THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 287

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Is Great Gold Reservoir

English Labor Wins Elections

Spain Maintains Peace by Force

Britain Hears of German Arms

Doumergue, Opposed, May Go

Japan Hails Babe Ruth's Heroes

THE United States becomes the outstanding gold-possessing country of the world. On Oct. 31 its monetary gold stocks crossed the $8,000,000,000 mark for the first time on record. The total increased $9,000,000 in the final week of the month. European gold currencies are well below the point at which metal would move to New York from Paris, and thus a larger total is probable. The highest point reached by gold stocks before gold devaluation was about $5,000,000,000, in 1931, and this sum included gold coins then in circulation but since withdrawn. The portion lost by America after England's departure from the gold standard has been regained. But after all, gold as gold is merely awkward metal—It is only the value men can put into it and hold there that counts.

¶ England sees the Labor Party score spectacular though not overwhelming victories in the municipal elections. Early returns from London showed that Labor's gains there, as in many other cities, had been steady and largely at the expense of the Conservatives. With local issues figuring prominently, the balloting to an extent reflected national politics. George Lansbury and other leaders grow enthusiastic—They predict Labor's return to power at the next general election.

¶ Spain continues in a state of unrest. Premier Lerroux declares the Cabinet has reached a decision regarding the 22 remaining political prisoners under death sentence for treason, but does not say what is to be done. President Zamora has yielded only as the Government's last resort to any resumption of capital punishment. Corporal Luis Alcala Zamora, the President's fifth son, is to be court-martialed for a careless remark indicating Socialist sympathies. Asturias Province is quiet, but still rebellious—The Republic has not found solution, but has imposed peace by force of arms.

¶ American home-building is made simpler by President Roosevelt in establishing a 5 per cent interest rate on home loans. The Federal Housing Administration believes it can now give prospective builders an opportunity to finance their projects on terms comparable to rent. With the upper loan limit placed at $16,000, troublesome second mortgages appear to vanish. Henry I. Harriman proposes a $15,000,000,000 low-cost, 10-year housing program. Here's a fine anomaly—Plenty of folks who could not own a home in good times may do so in hard ones.

¶ Britain gets an echo of the German arms warning French statesmen have been sounding in Europe. Winston Churchill declares Germany is rearming "secretly, illegally and rapidly" and in another year will have surpassed Britain "in organized military machines alone." If this is true, Germany has not respected the Versailles Treaty. But what of other countries that promised in that treaty to reduce arms? If nations would make fair play on the arms question their bright objective—Well, these periodical war scares that shake them so might cease.

¶ The United States moves along to the most unusual election in its history on Nov. 6. Party lines are more likely than ever to be disregarded. Voters in nearly all the states will be registering their approval or disapproval of the New Deal. How far the relief money dispensed by the Democratic Administration will affect the vote tide remains to be seen. The general issue may at last be defined in terminology that hitherto has belonged to Europe—Will the election in the main go to the right or to the left?

¶ France sees Premier Gaston Doumergue, who has sought since the February riots to solidify France, on the verge of resigning. The Radicals under Edouard Herriot appear unwilling to give him his desired power to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies. Bickerings within and without the Cabinet dishearten him. Rigid partisanship when the country is in distress puzzles him. The elderly statesman from whom so much is expected is tired and discouraged—Today nations give their leaders big tasks, but not always big support.

¶ Japan's statesmen concentrate their attention on the fight for naval equality at London and enforcement of the oil monopoly in Manchukuo. But Tokyo's lay population forgets such matters and crowds the Ginza, the capital's Broadway, until police reserves have to be called out. Babe Ruth and a party of American baseball players are arriving. The Japanese, enthusiastic recent converts to the sport, buy out the 60,000 seats for the first game weeks in advance. They really like baseball, but that is not all—The Japanese wish to learn how to excel in Western pastimes in the eyes of the world.

Ford to Spend $415,000,000 On Production

Announced 1935 Schedule of 1,000,000 Machines Means That Outlay

Competitors Silent

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (AP)—Henry Ford's announcement that his company would turn out "1,000,000 cars or better" in 1935 to fulfill his belief that the Ford Motor Company was "out of the depression," will involve an outlay of $415,000,000, company officials reported today.

Here is what Ford officials say their 1,000,000-car program is expected to cost the company in its dealing with 6008 suppliers throughout the United States.

1. Freight bills for the movement of raw and finished materials will approximate $74,000,000.

2. The sum of $100,000,000, the biggest item in the Ford budget, will go into the production of automobile bodies by Detroit body building companies.

3. Steel, iron and non-ferrous materials will take about $75,000,000, and $53,600,000 of this sum will go to buy steel in the open market. The non-ferrous metals of aluminum, copper, lead, tin and zinc are budgeted at about $12,000,000.

4. Tires will take $22,500,000, with $6,000,000 for crude rubber. And another $32,000,000 will go for the finishing of the bodies. Lumber requirements are listed at $3,000,000.

Stepup Due in December

The beginning of large scale production is planned for December, when 87,000 men will be on the pay roll. The company said Detroit would supply all the labor requirements.

The automotive industry received the Ford announcement without official comment.

Those of the automobile manufacturers who were here today declined to be quoted concerning the plans for next year. It was pointed out in other sources, however, that with the bulk of production concentrated in the low-priced field dominated by Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, consumer demand for 1,000,000 Ford cars next year would mean the three low-price field leaders alone would account for close to the estimated 2,800,000 aggregate total of the industry for this year.

To Enlarge Plants Also

Coincident with the Ford announcement of its production plans for next year, it became known the company is planning to spend $2,000,000 in the expansion of capacity at its Rouge plant by 50 per cent, get 12 branch plants back into manufacturing operations and also eliminate the midnight to 8 a. m. shift in the plants. The plans call for the production of 4800 units in 16 hours a day instead of 24 as heretofore.

The Ford statement concerning the depression was very brief and no amplification was made at the Dearborn executive offices yesterday.

"Why," Mr. Ford said, "the de-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

The Saar Prepares to Vote

Upper: Photopress — **Plebiscite Set for Jan. 13** — The Christian Science Monitor

The Top Panorama Shows a Busy Industrial Scene in Saarbrücken, While the Group Is the Saar Plebiscite Commission, Left to Right—R. V. Henri of Switzerland, Alan Rohde of Sweden, Miss Sarah Wambaugh of the United States (Deputy Commissioner and Technical Adviser), and D. de Jongh of Holland.

Saar Plebiscite Planned to End 15-Year Dispute

German Predominance in Territory Bound to Affect Decision

The League of Nations Council having been called for Nov. 21 to consider the problems inherent in the Saar plebiscite, the Monitor's European editorial correspondent presents a review of the situation in the Saar territory in a series of six articles.

By Sisley Huddleston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAARBRÜCKEN — As I crossed the frontier of France and entered the territory of the Saar which for over 1000 years has been—with brief historical intervals — indisputably German, I could not but remark the absence of any natural signs of the transition from one country to another. Here were the same mountain ranges marching magnificently, the same fertile plains, the same mixture of trees and tall chimneys on green rolling uplands. The character of the soil does not suddenly change at any precise point, and though the subsoil of Lorraine and of the Saar produce different mining products, these mining products are complementary and not competitive. The ancient architecture is identical, showing the typical Gothic influence. In short, the two regions appear inseparable, and to divide them is surely arbitrary and artificial.

Yet this does not mean that the Saar is French, any more than it means the Lorraine is German. These marches of the East have been the battleground of contending nations, and have been transferred from one side to the other in the course of the centuries. Twice at least was the Saar seized by the French—once by Louis XIV, and again by the Revolutionaries, only escaping on the second occasion from French domination by the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Relief Agencies Reorganizing Peace Hovers Over Fish Pier Lampoon-Tiger Is 'Kidnaped'

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Recovery

Permanent Relief Set-Up

When Washington announced that a $12,000,000,000 five-year PWA program was recommended to the President, half a dozen Massachusetts relief groups appealingly stretched out their hands. But when asked, "Which will get the money?" no one knew. All was confusion. No word had come from Washington to show who would control so vast a sum—whether ERA, CWA, direct relief groups, PWA, Federal Housing Authority, or local housing units.

Today came indications from the national capital that these diverse groups might be coördinated, reorganized. Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins did not directly say as much. But, "a swing toward a permanent organization is now in progress," he declared.

By permanent organization, Mr. Hopkins said he meant first, more work relief and less direct relief. To Massachusetts, that meant some new set-up for work projects. The ERA by its very name is only emergency in nature. And as for public works projects, they are only handled by a state group, limited in action by the state Legislature.

Also, Mr. Hopkins called for much more rehousing. And when this was translated into local terms, it also pointed to new organization. Neither Federal Housing Authority, nor state groups working with federal funds, had facilities for any such vast expansion as Mr. Hopkins plans. This, they made clear today.

So these groups today wait for order to be brought out of the confusion. They hope for coördination. They hope for permanent jobs for themselves. And they welcome with open arms the promise of new funds. For each sees serious relief needs far greater than are now supplied.

Industries Take Their Stand

The cotton textile employers of the country have set a large ball rolling. A week ago they signed a "declaration of principles," crystallized their opposition to labor demands, said the rest of the country could now know exactly where they stood. Then they aimed at much larger targets. "All industries and all codes should make similar declarations," they said.

In response, today came messages to the National Association of Cot-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Roosevelt Puts 5% Rate Limit On Housing Loans

Available Up to $16,000, Thus Doing Away With Second Mortgage Expense

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — Easier financing of privately owned American dwellings, valued at $20,000 or less, came into view today with the establishment by President Roosevelt of a uniform basic interest rate of 5 per cent on money borrowed to build homes.

Initiating the second part of its housing campaign, the Federal Housing Administration said it intended to:

1. Give opportunity to owners of dwellings to refinance their mortgages on more favorable terms.

2. Give prospective owners opportunity to obtain financing on terms comparable to the payment of rent.

Kills Second Mortgages

The expensive practice of placing second mortgages on homes becomes a thing of the past. As much as $16,000 may be borrowed at the rate of 5 per cent, plus service charges with the privilege of payment in regular periodic installments.

The 5 per cent interest limit was set by President Roosevelt, who overruled a proposal that the interest rate be varied between 5 and 6 per cent in different parts of the country.

"I am aware," the President told James A. Moffett, housing administrator, "that a uniform rate may in the beginning cause less response to your program on the part of lenders and investors in some sections of the country.

"Nevertheless, the National Housing Act should not foster the continuation of high interest rates on insured mortgages in any part of the country. We all know that even in those sections where first mortgage money has been available at reasonable costs, home ownership has had to struggle under the handicap of exorbitant second mortgage interest rates. Almost everybody knows of practices too widespread where lenders have demanded and received 8 per cent, 10 per cent or 12 per cent on first mortgages and much higher rates on second mortgages."

New Housing Program

Coincident with the inauguration of the mortgage insurance feature and a statement from President Roosevelt that "I am firm in the con-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Mid-Term Elections Find Issues Confused As In Massachusetts

Burst of Personalities Befog Bacon-Curley Gubernatorial War

Question of Relief Put in Background

Pennsylvania - California Result Considered Test of Roosevelt

Dole Beneficiaries To Play Active Part

By the Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The United States is about to engage in one of the most important and certainly the most paradox-ridden and puzzling mid-term elections in American history.

To some extent, the vote is a referendum on President Roosevelt and the New Deal, but scores of local issues confuse this general objective. Yet, ever since the Civil War, mid-term elections have been a guide to the popularity of the Administration in office, and always the "ins" have lost somewhere in the neighborhood of 45 or more seats in Congress.

There is only one issue—and that one is vague and general—which runs through a majority of the constituencies. That is the choice between left and right—European terminology which has rapidly swept into the American political forum. And, as a test of these general directions, two great commonwealths on opposite sides of the continent have focused the attention of the nation and of informed observers abroad.

Relief to Play Big Part

These states are Pennsylvania and California.

In effect, political students agree, the outcome in these two powerful states will tell in which direction the country is trending.

But, the country over, one confusing factor emerges. That is the "Santa Claus" issue—the matter of "buying votes with relief money." Ever since Maine, in September, swept emphatically into Democratic ranks, Republican speakers have kept this issue very much alive.

The opposition has been discouraged by this factor. More, they have been unable to estimate just how powerful the unemployed vote will be. Nobody, not even the diligent Literary Digest, has attempted to poll the workless. Today, at least 5,000,000 voters are direct beneficiaries of the Federal Government, through relief doles, job-relief, commodity-relief, or benefit payments under the farm-restriction programs.

Indirectly, at least, 10,000,000 or 15,000,000 of voters may be affected by these dispensations.

Make Election Most Unusual

The very existence of this group makes the 1934 elections the most unusual in American history. The beneficiaries might be expected in large measure to vote for the Administration which is providing them with relief.

The Republicans have found it impossible, nationally, to come out into the open against the spending system, with such a mass of voters receiving the benefits. Yet, analysts ask, could or should the Administration have withheld relief from persons many of whom were in genuine need?

Even with the vast spending program, unemployed riots are beginning to recur as the pinch of coming winter is felt in the north. "Hunger is not debatable," says Harry L. Hopkins, and so the Republican candidates have concluded.

The relief vote, coupled with restlessness which is in the air generally, is admitted to give the Administration a head start. And most of the irrelevant local issues seem to give the Democrats an advantage. The Republican program has been advanced only in the vaguest terms, and differs fundamentally in different states.

Time Diminishes Hope

Many Republican candidates have found it advisable to indorse considerable sections of the New Deal program. Under such circumstances, the voter and the political observer are alike baffled.

Even the Republican leaders however, regard certain results as inevitable. They concede that the Democrats will take several new Senate seats. And their predictions of House victories have dwindled monthly since the campaign opened.

In July they were forecasting a gain of 100 seats; in September the estimate was 50; today they will regard a recovery of 25-30 seats—only a fraction of the "political accidents," the seats which have been Republican for generations—as a substantial victory.

Yet this is less than half the average of opposition party gains, Republican and Democrat alike, at mid-term elections since the Civil War. Some nonpartisan political observers of national reputation actually are convinced that it will be the Democrats who will win seats!

So goes the general picture. Locally, the campaign teems with interest in almost every state, with Pennsylvania and California in the forefront. Issues in the Pacific Coast state are the tensest in memory.

Senatorship a Side Issue

Yet one important and indicative decision has already been taken. Californian voters have returned their senior senator, the insurgent Republican, Hiram Johnson, by giving him the nomination in both Republican and Democratic parties. This alone indicates the tide. Sena-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Movie Leaders See Better Future

Pioneer in Talkies, Leading Director and British Commentator Discuss Trends —First Regards Screen as Democratization of Stage; Second Says Star Not Essential; Third Finds English Ask Best American Films

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

Ninth of 12 Articles

Supplementing the series of articles on "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" by E. C. Sherburne, dramatic and motion-picture critic of The Christian Science Monitor, expressions on various phases of the motion picture have been obtained from several representatives of the industry itself. Today's article includes comment by H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; W. S. Van Dyke, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director of such successes as "Trader Horn," "Eskimo" and "The Thin Man," and a commentator on the British section of the industry who wishes to remain anonymous.

By H. M. Warner

President, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

One of the pleasures of being associated with the motion-picture industry is that it is anything but a static business. Very much to the contrary, it is nothing if not dynamic. No season passes without bringing changes to the business of film production, whether in the purely technical field or in the ever-widening range of its choice of subjects and its human material.

Our own company takes pride in having been behind the revolution which came with the successful making of talking pictures. The Vitaphone process, which we sponsored in face of much skepticism, altered the film business almost overnight. "The Jazz Singer," which we produced, was the first feature picture in which the players were effectively heard as well as seen; and in "Lights of New York" we made the first all-talking film of feature length.

That was the beginning of a period of ceaseless effort for improvement. We are still in the midst of it. To gauge the steady progress that is being made, it is only necessary to compare pictures of today with those of even two or three seasons ago. The early talking pictures, of course, were very primitive indeed. We were groping in the dark in our search for the most efficient means of bringing spoken drama to the hitherto silent screen. There were endless experiments, and there are today.

Skilled technical engineers are among the most important workers in all the major studios, and the success of their labors is evident in the present freedom and scope of camera and microphone. Those who are interested in the mechanics of film making will recall how, in the early days of the "talkies," the microphone was rigidly stationary and the entire sound-stage had to be hermetically sealed. Now the "mike" can be moved at will, indoors and outdoors; and new methods are constantly being devised to obtain greater clearness and subtlety in sound reproduction.

The art of acting has been affected no less rad-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

By W. S. Van Dyke

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Director

In answer to your first question: "Do you find it irksome to adjust your ideas of expression to the star system?"

Frankly, I have not paid any attention to the star system. I have always striven to get everything I could out of a story regardless of stars.

And if I had a person playing a bit and he could steal the picture from the star, I have always given him the opportunity to do so, because if that can be done, then I am assured of a good picture.

To your second question: "Does the quality of this picture indicate that you have had a specially sympathetic relation with the producer in charge?"

The relations existing between myself and a producer have always been extremely cordial and very healthy.

The producer is of invaluable service to a director in making a story fit for the screen. His advice or criticism throughout the making of a picture is usually of a very helpful variety, while in the cutting of a picture, after production has closed, he again becomes a very valuable aid.

In answer to your third question "Will not the tendency of first-rate films be to tell the story pictorially rather than in the dialogue?"

The dialogue on the film is the color scheme of your picture and is as valuable to the picture as the duco finish to an automobile.

Except pictures of unusual type and locale, your audiences would not again like or accept a silent picture. I personally consider the dialogue of a picture almost of equal value to that of its action.

New U. S.-Operated Network Urged to Solve Radio Problem

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Establishment of a third major radio network, publicly operated, to improve the present alleged broadcasting "chaos," is the solution of the radio problem advanced by Bethuel M. Webster, former counsel of the Federal Radio Commission.

Appearing in conjunction with current hearings on proposed broadcasting reallocations, Mr. Webster spoke with the authority gained from direct, intimate contact with American broadcasting as general counsel of the old radio commission in 1929. Unlike many previous witnesses, Mr. Webster did not propose that the State take over all broadcasting facilities; on the contrary, for the good of the industry, he recommended that the two big present chains should be continued, and in fact that in some respects their facilities should be extended.

He proposed to weed out scores of weak, uneconomic stations, reduce the total number of stations from 600 to "250 or 300," and finally to set up a third great national network, to be operated by the Government for an experimental period of five or six years.

Mr. Webster, as witness, spoke neither for the big chains, nor for the educational groups which are taking a major part in the debate in seeking to have their allocation of channels increased. He appeared for the American Civil Liberties Union and incidentally urged more public discussion on controversial subjects on the air.

The present radio authority, he urged, should first conduct "a thorough, comprehensive study of the whole subject," followed by a complete reorganization. He urged the following measures:

1. Reduce existing stations from 600 to 250 or 300.

2. Establish a new government-operated national network.

3. Reallocate existing chain stations to give them full number of clear channels, with distribution according to a "clear, scientific plan."

The now defunct Federal Radio Commission was subject to "political maneuvering," its former general counsel declared. "It left the American radio system substantially as it found it—a chaos."

The proposed new federal network, Mr. Webster said, would be given a five or six-year trial and would be composed of one to four full-time regional or local stations in each state, serving local needs or interests. The new three-chain system, he said, would leave 200 to 300 stations operating with high power on a full-time, self-sustaining basis, on desirable, interference-free channels.

"It would strengthen the network companies, improve network service; offer an interesting experiment in public ownership without sacrifice of the proved advantages of the American competitive system; would purge the industry of unsound and undesirable units and would simplify the problem of regulation."

Mr. Webster paid tribute to disinterested service of many stations, and declared that special non-commercial groups to which facilities had been assigned in the past had made "remarkably unimpressive showings." "There is greater freedom of discussion on the air in this country" he said, "than in countries where forms of public ownership prevail."

The Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 2, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 12
News of Sports—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

Features

Boston and New England News . . . . 2 and 3
Weather 2
Events Tonight 2
Radio Time-Table 2
The Home Forum 7
Employment of Leisure
[With Czech Translation]
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods . . . 8
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Things Present

If there are steel-trap enthusiasts in the neighborhood, let them read "Steel Traps or Mercy?" on the Editorial Page.

"We haven't such a lot to live on," said a young mother, "but we have everything to live for." Mrs. Burnham takes this as a text for her "Adventures in Home Making" today, on the Women's Activities Page.

"Garrity Bows to a Lady," on the Home Forum Page, isn't a discourse on good manners; it is a story of a housewife who knew her electric clocks.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page, with its "You and the Law" series and the Parent Column; the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Decorative Arts Page; another article in the "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" series; and the weekly World News Map.

Relief Agencies Reorganizing

Peace Hovers Over Fish Pier

Lampoon-Tiger Is 'Kidnaped'

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Manufacturers that "numerous code authorities will act on the suggestion."

Moreover, demand for copies of the declaration has been steadily increasing, it was announced. In certain industries, where employer associations are to meet shortly, copies are being sent to the entire membership.

"It is time that industry clear the air," the cotton executives hold. "Underground currents of criticism should be brought to the surface. Labor and the Government both should know where the majority of each industry stands."

Theirs was the first declaration of its kind, it was said, to be signed in any industry since the NRA began. They hope it will touch off a long series of others and consolidate general business opinion.

* * *

Doling the Dole

With an anxious expression, Mayor Mansfield hurried off to Washington several weeks ago, asked for more direct relief, said that Boston's need was acute. He returned more optimistic.

Yesterday, that optimism took a sharp fall. From the Federal Government came $500,000 more for Massachusetts—and only $60,000 of it was marked for Boston.

"This is patently not fair," the Mayor quickly wired, in substance, to Washington. "Boston carries 35 per cent of the State's relief load. Proportionally it should have at least $1,000,000, and this small increase brings the total only to $850,000.

"Come winter, and many will flock to this city from outlying districts. I earnestly beg that you reconsider."

Strike

Peace In the Air

When allied unions are brought into a strike it is usually to strike in sympathy, to bring more pressure on capital. Today saw the unusual sight of allied unions seeking an amicable settlement in the Boston Fish Pier strike.

Marine engineers, cooks and stewards allied with the striking unions, conferred with Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Fishery Association, representing the boat owners. They said they sought only peace, not further industrial warfare.

The atmosphere was definitely one of peaceful desires as a few fishing boats slipped into the pier to unload this morning. Union officials told of stronger voices for peace among the strikers. Certain firms were reported as starting to meet the men part way. Progress was slow, but as the day wore on it appeared progressively surer.

Education

A Twist or Two

Two years ago the Massachusetts cod was taken from the State House. Last year the Yale bulldog was kidnaped. This year the Tiger's tail has been twisted. Not Hallowe'en pranks, but just the good old college spirit which gets loose each fall when the Harvard students return to town.

Celebrating peace between Harvard and Princeton, a joint issue of the famous Harvard undergraduate paper, the Lampoon, and the Princeton paper, the Tiger, was planned, then printed. Yesterday the entire run of 4000 copies was missing.

The Lampoon office shamefacedly admitted the possibility of a "scoop" by Yale undercover men.

At New Haven all was quiet last night. When presented with the facts a Yale spokesman calmly replied, "Isn't that just too bad!" But traditional collegiate procedure is not to let a story "leak" until the moment is ripe.

Harvard editors, however, with a fertile flare for publicity stunts may have stolen their own issue, it is rumored. This is vigorously denied in Cambridge. As this is the first game with Princeton since 1926, "twisting the Tiger's tail" may be Harvard's or Yale's welcome back into the fold of the Big Three. The truth will out by game time Saturday 'tis said.

Motorists

Who Supports Tunnel?

Boston's vehicular tunnel to East Boston makes regular news. It has been in the red since it started, due to traffic links connected with it being unfinished. It broke into politics this week when the Republicans tossed it on the Curley doorstep as an example of work and wages, $5,000,000 worth of wages out of an $18,000,000 project.

Today for variation the game was to see who was paying the money that supports the tunnel, other than making up the deficit. The method used was to check on all motorists using the tunnel for 24 hours, asking them where they came from.

The number of cars on the day checked was 4894 for 24 hours.

This total was then broken down as follows:

Entering East Boston end 2058 cars
Entering Boston end 2836 cars.

Boston enders mostly started from downtown parking places. And as might be expected the great majority of the motorists came from the North Shore. But a few cars from distant points went through too, including Texas, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

* * *

War Widening

Long have motorists complained of the bottleneck formed by the Chelsea Street Bridge connecting Chelsea and Charlestown. What good would be wide approaches if everybody got tangled up on the bridge, they asked.

City and state officials turned a deaf ear to these complaints. But today the motorists northbound could thank the War Department for a solution to the problem. Bridge, roads, etc., have to be approved by the military forces in the last analysis on the basis of their use in public defense. Anything that will tie up motor traffic will tie up troop movements. Also fuel oil is one of the modern sinews of war. Tankers bringing it up the creek cannot get by the bridge. So it must be widened, says the War Department.

It means practically rebuilding the bridge. But the Government does not move too quickly and it is giving the City of Boston three years for the widening.

Transportation

First Streamline Schedules

Hardly extending itself, the Union Pacific's canary-yellow-six-car streamline train backed into track 6 at the South Station last night after having set a railroad record between Providence and Readville by traveling at the rate of 87.38 miles an hour between West Mansfield and Mansfield, a distance of four miles, and setting a sustained average speed of 71 miles an hour. If the train had been allowed to run directly from terminal to terminal it could have done the 44 miles between Boston and Providence in 40 minutes, railroad officials estimated. Being a head-end train, i. e., driven from the front end only, the train was compelled to take the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad's freight route from Readville to South Boston where there is a loop for turning trains around.

Near track 6 in the South Station is a picture of the New Haven's new streamline train being built in Akron by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. At Philadelphia the Budd works is building the Boston & Maine's stainless steel flier to run on its Boston-Bangor service. February will see these trains, as well as the Union Pacific's train on track 6, in actual service.

* * *

F. W. Robinson, vice-president in charge of traffic of the U. P., said the present streamline train, No. 10,001, is an "experimental laboratory" and is not in its final form. The U. P. is convinced, said he, that the streamline-train idea is basically sound, is having two more nine-car units built for its transcontinental runs between Chicago and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The present 10,001 may have a lounge car added to it, making it a seven-car train, and will be used between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, offering a one-night-out service from Los Angeles, connecting with eastbound trains at Salt Lake City. The nine-car units will fill the schedules between Chicago and Portland and Chicago and San Francisco, all services out of Chicago to be operated on a 38-hour schedule to the west coast. The present scheduled time is 60 hours.

* * *

Competition, said Mr. Robinson, will probably be directed toward the air lines, the railroad to stress the extra comfort that may be had from the train plus the 38-hour schedules to the west coast. Extra fares are contemplated with a tri-weekly service out of Chicago until enough streamline units are built to fill all regular schedules. It will require five nine-car units to fill each western schedule.

Mr. Robinson sees in the pioneer three-car unit built by the Union Pacific an extension of the suburban areas of great cities whereby commuters will be able to live at greater distances from their work and still be in the office on time because of the increased speed, faster pickup and stopping ability of streamline trains.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature near or slightly below freezing; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature; Sunday probably showers and warmer; gentle to moderate westerly to southerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; Sunday showers and warmer.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair with frost probably heavy tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; Sunday showers and warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west backing to southeast or south winds, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	32	59	New Orleans	68	84
Bermuda	74	82	New York	38	58
Chicago	32	40	Norfolk, Va.	42	70
Denver	48	68	Philadelphia	40	58
Helena, Mont.	38	56	St. Louis	32	46
Jacksonville	62	82	St. Paul	34	38
Kansas City	42	46	San Francisco	56	64
Los Angeles	54	70	Washington	36	60
Miami, Fla.	74	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time, Nov. 2.
B—Maximum, Nov. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:37 a. m.; height, 8.5 feet.
Saturday, 8:04 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:07 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

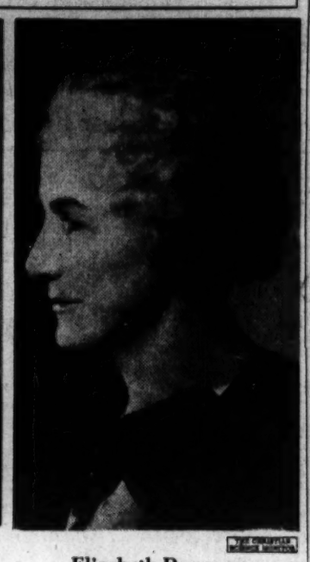
RCA VICTOR FIRST
with higher fidelity records
now FIRST with
"Magic Brain"

Don't buy any All-Wave Radio unless it has RCA Victor "Magic Brain"

They Seek Lieutenant-Governorship

© Oppenheim
John W. Haigis
Republican

© Bachrach
Joseph L. Hurley
Democrat



Elizabeth Donovan
Socialist

Counties to Decide Gambling

THREE questions or referendums will be referred to Massachusetts voters at the state elections of Nov. 6. These questions have been discussed by this newspaper in a series of boxes, of which this is the last.

Question No. 3 refers to voters of each county the question of whether or not they wish to legalize the pari-mutuel system of gambling on horse and dog racing. Originally it was proposed to legalize gambling all over the State. But the State Legislature modified the original proposal to give counties the privilege of local option.

Should voters of Suffolk County, for instance, vote "Yes" on this question, gambling would automatically become legal in that county. The State Racing Commission would issue licenses to prospective race-track builders, who already have their eyes on sites in Lennox and Norwood. A "No" vote bans this form of gambling at least for the next four years.

By the Acts of 1934, the Legislature provides that any county may, upon petition of 20 per cent of its voters, resubmit this question for a county referendum every four years. For instance, should Suffolk County vote for pari-mutuel gambling on Nov. 6, the voters can revive the issue in 1938. The only condition is that 20 per cent of the voters file petitions 30 days before the state election.

Under the terms of the legislative act, every dollar won at the races would be split three ways—90 cents to the winner, 6½ cents to the track, 3½ cents to the State.

Personalities Befog Bacon-Curley Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

is asked to conclude that he cannot be bothered with petty questions while a great problem faces the nation—the problem of rehabilitation.

"The election," he says, "is not a contest between the Democratic and Republican parties. It is a chance to see whether we have the courage and clarity of vision to settle a great national question or whether we will delay until it has to be settled by recourse to arms.

"The experience of Republicans during the last five years is no different than that of Democrats. Republicans have also lost savings and have lost employment, and I believe from the intensity of interest around the State that they are prepared in large numbers to join with Democrats and elect the entire Democratic ticket."

Another thrust from the Democratic arm came over the air last night. Seeking to discredit Mr. Bacon's mild approval of some of the New Deal policies, the speaker said:

Can Solve Own Problems

"How many votes do you think you could get running for governor if you stood out on the State House steps and made this kind of a speech: 'Massachusetts can manage her own affairs without outside interference from Washington. We do not need to be tempted by the lure of Federal aid. We can take care of our own women and children without supervision, regulation and control by Federal bureaus and Federal investigators. We are capable of solving our own domestic problems.'

"Well, you wouldn't get my vote and Gaspar Griswold Bacon won't get it either, because he's the man who did make that speech, and, although he made it before he ran for Governor it shows how he really feels about the all-important matter of government aid."

Mr. Bacon met that familiar attack today by asking ERA workers and those, who are interested in the fullest relief of the unemployed, to consider for a moment that the federal relief funds were their own personal funds.

Which Would You Choose?

He then asked them to place themselves in the position of wishing to invest those funds or to use them to afford the greatest relief and to provide jobs for the greatest number.

"If you had to choose someone to administer those funds of yours," Bacon asked, "whom would you choose, Bacon or Curley?"

"Statements have been made and rumors are being circulated," said he, "to the effect that I am opposed to the ERA. Nothing could be more untrue nor more despicable. I regard the ERA as one of the most humane and splendid measures President Roosevelt inaugurated because it has brought relief and the necessary aid that so many thousands of our worthy citizens required."

Issues in Platforms Simmer Down During Campaign to Essentials

Clashes of personalities have attracted so many eyes away from the platforms and issues that graybeards among the party workers appear nonplussed when reporters seek information on planks and promises.

The usual custom of utilizing a platform on which to elect candidates and afterward forgetting it, obviously has been reversed. Today it seems apparent that the vogue is to forget platforms before election and recall them afterward—perhaps.

However, certain old-fashioned people, who still believe that plans are more important than persons, are asking for information and it is likely that sometime during the three remaining days of the campaign this side of the election may be resurrected.

It is recalled, in fact, that the Republican platform was printed in circular form and distributed throughout the State to act as a sort of silent spokesman for the G. O. P. ticket. This circular pointed out that two of the greatest problems of government today are the tragic plight of the jobless, and the tax burden which penalizes the thrifty.

The platform reaffirms belief in a stable currency; in a system of tariff protection typical of Republican traditions; adoption of civil service laws to supplant the spoils system; enactment of anti-lynching laws; amendment of federal milk license to secure fairer treatment for producers.

The opposing platform, when it was finally dug up by some industrious party workers who recalled that it had been printed in a few newspapers back in June, revealed the keynote which has sounded through Mr. Curley's campaign tune most consistently.

"We recommend," said the platform-makers, "legislation in cooperation with the program of President Roosevelt."

After studying both platforms, being sure to carefully label them so that the two may not be confused, the voter may see why this year's campaign in Massachusetts shows a tendency to rest more on personalities than planks.

Apparently the issues simmer down to a choice between a full acceptance of the new-deal policies as way marks for the State, in opposition to a partial acceptance; and to the voters' estimate of the fitness of the respective candidates to sit in the big chair in the State House.

U. S. Senate Seat Chief Objective In Vermont Battle

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 2 (AP)—The campaign drums are booming in Vermont and even the oldest inhabitant cannot remember a campaign, the like of which is now being waged in the rock-ribbed green mountain state.

The Democratic Party, long a "push over" in this Republican State, has rolled up its sleeves and is forging on behind the banner of the New Deal in its greatest concentrated drive in history against traditional forces of the Vermont G. O. P.

The Republican organization, which had been dormant during the past several years, has perked up amazingly to meet the Democratic challenge which has been concentrated toward the defeat of Senator Warren R. Austin, foe of the New Deal.

In an energetic campaign the Democrats have pushed Fred C. Martin of Bennington, former collector of internal revenue, well into the fore as Mr. Austin's rival. Running against the late Senator Porter H. Dale in 1932, Mr. Martin polled the largest Democratic vote ever cast in Vermont, losing to Mr. Dale by a majority of about 15,000 votes.

The fight for the farm vote has been the keynote. Democrats have held up Mr. Austin's vote against the AAA. Republicans have declared that he eliminated from the National Economy Act the provision which would have curtailed the work of farm bureaus, extension services and other agricultural aids.

Other political battles are also existent. Lieut.-Gov. Charles M. Smith of Rutland, Republican nominee for Governor, is opposed by James P. Leamy, West Rutland Democrat. Both are occupants of the same office building in Rutland.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Northfield, former head of Norwich University and foe of the New Deal, is opposed for reëlection by Carroll Jenkins, of Orleans.

Senator Hale Leads In Maine by 1200

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Governor and Council, at a brief session yesterday, confirmed the reëlection of United States Senator Frederick Hale (R.) and disposed of several of the 14 petitions for recounts and inspection resulting from the September election.

Mr. Hale's margin of victory was set at an even 1200 votes over his Democratic opponent, F. Harold Dubord, based on an inspection of the approximately 300,000 ballots case. The figures were: Hale, 139,773; Dubord, 138,573.

There was no debate or discussion as counsel for Mr. Dubord requested that the unofficial figures canvassed from election clerks' returns, which had placed Mr. Hale's lead at 1701, be replaced by the totals shown by the inspection. The Council confirmed, without a dissenting vote.

Lubec Starts Move To Get Breakwater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LUBEC, Maine, Nov. 2—A movement is being started to obtain a breakwater for the lower end of the town as a protection for the boats, wharves and smokehouse properties further up the Narrows.

Since the burning of one factory, the demolition of another and the disappearance of the Toft Bros. tugboat wharf, the entire lower water front is left at the mercy of the easterly and southeasterly gales and high tides.

The movement to obtain either PWA, ERA or other public funds will have the backing of all the fish packers, boat owners, the Chamber of Commerce and citizens who do business on the water front. Speedy action is needed, as soon another large barrier to the sea, the former Davis & Pike stand, is to be torn down, being declared dangerous and not worth repairing.

Boston Art Notes

New Galleries at Museum

The opening of special exhibition galleries at the Museum of Fine Arts is an important event. The time has come when important exhibitions may be invited from contemporary artists and from great collections abroad, and they may be shown properly.

Innovations in installation mark the new special galleries. Some are illuminated with daylight which enters through special lens skylights that diffuse it evenly. Trough lighting is used in the artificially illuminated galleries. The troughs are provided with an automobile-lens glass which focuses light on desired areas of the walls. Artificial ventilation has been installed. The corners are splayed in the walls of large rooms, to do away with shadows.

For first display, the special galleries are hung with works by members of the Guild of Boston Artists. Most of the pictures have been commented on in this column. Never have we seen so many Guild works assembled, and never have we felt more the extraordinary homogeneity of attitude and capacity, and the common indifference in its members to the great changes which have been brought about by Modernism. The Guild represents the established and accepted manner in Boston. It is either aloof, remote or local in its interest. The fantasy leans toward the pre-Raphaelite; the portraiture dwells upon the naturalistic; the still-life is painstakingly wrought. Capacity outruns imagination.

D. A.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; music....	Yankee Singers...	Dramatic sketch...
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix; sketch..	Pirate story.....	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady."...	NBC interview.....	"Jack Armstrong"...	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Stamp Club.....	Political talk.....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	Political speaker.....	sketches; music..	Speaker; sketch...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political speaker..	Music; report.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"...	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"...	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Musical Varieties..
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch...	After Dinner Revue	Voice of Trumpet.	Accordion band....
7:45	Dangerous Paradise...	Political speaker...	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Political talk.....	Woodwind group...
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	"Origin of Oil"...
8:30	Dwight Fiske; solo-	pianos; Grant-	Court of Human	ERA Opera Or-
8:45	ists; Goodman Orch.	land Rice, talk...	Relations; sketch.	chestra concert...
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	"March of Time."	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra...	news sketches....	Organ; soloist....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	orchestra.....	players; soloists;	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Perley Stevens and
10:15	soloists; orchestra...	dramatic sketch.	Fiorito Orchestra.	his orchestra.....
10:30	Political speakers.....	Gothic Choristers,	Nick Parkyakakas.	Kate Smith and
10:45	Political speaker.....	mixed voices.....	Political talk.....	Swanee Music.....
11:00	Reports; speaker.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Local dance music....	NBC dance music..	Local dance music.	his orchestra.....
11:30	Sammy Liner and his	Freddie Martin &	Harry Salter and	Willard Alexander
11:45	dance orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	and his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, Carnegie Hall Children's Entertainment.
11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs program: speaker; music.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program: 4-H Clubs achievement day; speaker; band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, WNAC, Harvard-Princeton football game, from Brighton, Mass.
2:45 WBZ, Army-Illinois football game, Champaign, Ill.
3:00 WAAB, Victor Symphony Orchestra, recordings.
4:00 WNAC, End of Michigan-Minnesota football game, Minneapolis, Minn.
6:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "A More Perfect Union," network dramatic sketch.
7:45 WAAB, "Making the Police Force an Efficient Unit," Chief O. W. Wilson, Wichita, Kan.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Henry Hobson Richardson, America's First Modern Architect"; "The Development of the Skyscraper," NBC speakers.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program and dramatic sketches, with Sigmund Romberg and Prof. William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue: soloists; chorus; dramatic sketch; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Family.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love"; Rose Bampton; vocal duo; Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family," musical comedy, with soloists and orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Richard Himber and his orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert Band, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

9:30 WEEI, International relay from Moscow, U. S. S. R.; symphony orchestra.
10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Katherine Bacon, pianist; Joseph Stopak, violinist.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "Smilin' Through," with Jane Cowl.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor.
6:00 WAAB, Music by Gershwin: George Gershwin; McHugh and Fields; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; Giovanni Martinelli.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Ansermet, conductor; Joe Iturbi, pianist.
9:00 WBZ, Silken Strings: Neysa McMein; Countess Albani; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; vocal soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Bill Corum, sport writer; popular orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "A Man Must Read," Donald Richberg, executive director, National Emergency Council.
11:30 WEEI, Newspaper relay to Byrd expedition at Little America.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"SUCCESS STORY" (Majestic). A Group Theatre presentation. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow 2:30.

"SAY WHEN" (Shubert). Harry Richman in a musical comedy. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Comedy of colonial bundling. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow 2:30.

Movies

BOSTON — "Gridiron Flash." Football story with Eddie Quillan as the hero. On the stage "Gay Nineties Revue." 10:16 a. m., 1:18, 4:20, 7:22, 10:24.

UNIVERSITY — "The Scarlet Empress," with Marlene Dietrich. 3:15, 6:15, 9:20. Also Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me."

EXETER—"The World Moves On." 3:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Straight Is the Way."

FINE ARTS—English film version of the novel "Jew Suss," entitled "Power." Short subjects include: "China Shop," a Silly Symphony; "The Percussion Group"; "Earthquakes." 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S — Last day of "The Gay Divorcee," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 10:27 a. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:06, 7:19. Preview of "The Richest Girl in the World," at 10:18.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Deep, dark mystery in "Menace," Fenway at 2:16, 4:34, 6:52, 9:10. Paramount at 9, 11:22 a. m., 1:44, 4:06, 6:28, 8:50. Also Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything."

METROPOLITAN — "Marie Galante," with newly imported star, Ketti Gallian, and Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan and Ned Sparks. On the stage the Roy Family. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

SCOLLAY—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Vaudeville. 11:59 a. m., 3:09, 6:19, 9:29.

STATE—"The Merry Widow." A new screen version of the Franz Lehar operetta, with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. Organ solos by Arthur Martel. 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"One Night of Love," with Grace Moore. 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Also "Girl of the Limberlost."

STRAND—Harold Lloyd in "A Modern Hero." 1:09, 4:30, 7:51.

TREMONT—Will Rogers in "State Fair." William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage." Continuous 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Southern Crossways," travelogue; Leon Errol comedy; "Kicking Game," football pictures; other shorts and news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Of the South End, Floyd H. Gutman, conductor. Combined concert with the South End ERA Community Chorus, Mrs. Estelle A. Forster, conductor. English High School Center, 29 Montgomery Street. 8.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Concert in Dudley Street Baptist Church Community Building. 8.

Other Events

CHARLESTOWN ERA THEATER — Three one-act plays: "The Boor," by Anton Chekov; "Midnight Fantasy," by Catherine E. Hunt; "Curses, What a Night!" by Sidney Steele, Natalie Ackerman, director. Charlestown High School Center, Monument Square. Admission free. 8.

JOHN MASON BROWN—Lectures on "Dramatic Criticism" in the Leland Powers Foundation, 31 Evans Way. 8.

HAROLD CLURMAN — Director of the Group Theatre of New York, gives an oral review of "Four Plays of America Today." They are "Stevedore," "They Shall Not Die," "Peace on Earth," and "Tobacco Road." Under the auspices of the International Bookshop, in Bradford Hotel. Parlor B. 8:30.

HANS WIENER—Lecture and demonstration, "The Modern Dance for the Worker." The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

VERA BRITTAIN—Lecture: "A Personal Confession of Faith." First lecture of the Bardwell Auditorium Course. Open to the public. Dana Hall Schools, Wellesley. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Royal Johnson, violinist, and Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

Football

HARVARD vs. Princeton, Harvard Stadium. 2.

NORTHEASTERN vs. Arnold. Huntington Field, Brookline. 2.

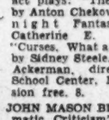
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Villanova. Alumni Field. 2.

TUFTS vs. New Hampshire. Tufts Oval. 2.

Other Events

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Dr. Hermann Von Baravalle, of Stuttgart, Germany, lectures on "The Training of Thought Through Mathematical Work," illustrated with lantern slides. 1.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meets at 2 at Sullivan Square station, upper level. Spot Pond and Pine Banks Lodge trip. Take lunch. Music in evening in front of log fire.



CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Making of a Leather Shoe." Motion picture showing the source of the raw materials and the manufacturing processes. Admission free. 3.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance: "Spanish Art," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.; "Greek Sculpture," by Mrs. Tanner, 2.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at North Station for 1:45 train to Lynn. Natural History Group meets at South Station for 1:18 train for Quincy.

NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT—Loan exhibition of contemporary needlework. Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street. 10:30 a. m. to 4:30.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR — "The Armenian People." Registration at Armenian Apostolic Church, corner of Columbus Avenue and Berkeley Street. 2. An afternoon of talks, walks and music in connection with Armenian culture. Armenian supper finally, at 99 Carver Street, at 6.

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

Get Rid of Drudgery
Economically
STANDARD SERVICE
All Ironed—No extra for Shirts
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester, Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
For Nov. delivery only.
$13.00
Tel. Som. 0319

Lester E. Smith
1770 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Daisy Ham, Boneless	lb. 33c
Squire's Sausage Meat	1 lb. bag. 28c
Bottom Round Pot Roast	lb. 23c
Forequarter Lamb	lb. 12c
Fancy Large Fowl	lb. 28c
Geisha White Tuna Fish	can 21c
Dromedary Dates, Pitted	2 pkgs. 25c
Campfire Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg. 21c
Pillsbury's Minitmix Flour	pkg. 21c
Vermont Maid Syrup	bottle 17c

Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham.

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Fall and Winter
AT NO TIME have we ever displayed such a varied and desirable line of seasonable merchandise. Dress materials in the new styles and fabrics are extremely attractive.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Busses pass door. Open all day Saturdays.
Route 135 Near East Dedham Square

For Better Cleansing and Dyeing
call for
Dave Goodman's
GOOD SERVICE
HIGHLANDS 6330
356 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Hancock 2937
40 Mason Street, Boston

Back from the Laundry and really clean
14 Pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BBUphills 0502

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms
For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

Corcoran's
DEPARTMENT STORE
You can find quality and style in everything you buy
THE NEWEST
Arrow Shirts—Arrow Ties
COTTAGE SETS
The newest Curtains for the Kitchen, Bedroom, Living Room, Den, Bathroom.
Consult Miss Mara, knitting specialist, and learn to knit.
Central Square, Cambridge
Univ. 4300

Harold M. Langill Co.
FORMERLY OF THE
T. E. Moseley Co.

Your comfort depends on your feet being properly fitted. Why not visit this daylight shop and be fitted to a pair of LANGILL UNI-FIT SHOES for women, priced at $7.50 and $9. The entire 4th floor, 49 West St. (near Tremont), Boston, Lib. 3747. Mr. A. Twitchel and Mr. A. M. Robbins associated with the Langill Co.

Make Your Home Warm, Comfortable and Cosy
by Installing Crown
Metal Weatherstrips
AND SAVE 15% TO 25% ON YOUR FUEL BILL
Prices Quoted Without Charge or Obligation
CROWN SHADE & SCREEN CO.
5 Portland St., Boston Established 1905 Lochdale Rd., Roslindale
CAPitol 3707-8 JAMaica 5300-1-2

Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers
Probably your rugs need cleaning
HIGhlands 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

Unemployment Insurance Bill Expected to Obtain Enactment In Massachusetts Legislature

Labor in General Supports State Pool Plan While Business Interests Place Reliance on Reserve Insurance System

There are unusually strong indications that an unemployment insurance bill, after many introductions on Beacon Hill, will actually be carried through the next session of the Massachusetts State Legislature in January.

Senator Harry B. Putnam's special unemployment insurance commission set up by the last Legislature is now in a position to act. Two major plans have been presented. And the commission finds itself confronted with a case of "either or." Either the Reserve Insurance plan, which received a set-back in the Legislature last year when presented by the King commission, or the State Pool Insurance plan, must be decided upon.

When the commission meets next week, it will find the labor and business representatives ready to cooperate, but nevertheless firm in their convictions that each is right. Labor in the main supports the state pool plan and business generally shows a preference for the reserve system.

Two Methods Outlined

Robert J. Watt, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, is the commission's labor representative. He strongly backs the State Pool Insurance plan. Opposing him directly is the business representative, William L. Stoddard of Stoddard-Sampson Company, Boston, who backs the Reserve Insurance system. Mr. Stoddard calls the Reserve Insurance system, under which the individual employer, rather than the State, sets up his own employee insurance reserve, "the only method under which an employee will get what's coming to him."

Mr. Watt minced no words when he attacked the Reserve Plan today. "This system cannot hope to benefit any great majority of workers," he said. "Its greatest fault is that it misses the masses. As each employer sets up his own reserve, those employed by the public utility and public service organizations cannot hope to receive full benefit."

The most feasible plan, in his estimation, is one under which contributions are made to one state fund or pool.

"Let the employer, the state, the employee, the government, and (who-will) contribute but see that the benefit is mutual. If the community chest idea is a good one . . . and it appears to be . . . then so is the state pool unemployment insurance system," stated Mr. Watt. "They are both based upon the same principle."

Fee Agencies Criticized

Labor exchange organizations such as the "fee-charging employment agency" should be abolished, according to Robert Watt. He thinks public employment agencies set up in centrally located districts working under a state-wide unemployment insurance system would be able to determine just who should receive the benefits, why they are unemployed, and what kind of work they are suited for. Then help them to find it.

But Mr. Stoddard replies in a special statement today that the present evils can be done away with by a "logical and practical unemployment reserve system." "For," he says, "unemployment reserves seek to attack the problem of preventing unemployment at its source and at the same time provide not on a relief basis but on a basis of enforcing on industry its responsibility. . . . reasonable benefits for involuntary idleness."

"Unemployment will never be completely outlawed," it has been said. "Thus it is agreed," say members of the commission, "that neither the Government nor the employer has any obligation to the man who can but will not work . . . except to keep him from being a public menace. Our problem is to find out why this state and nation more than two centuries old has never passed any unemployment insurance and then recommend something definite."

Lack of Planning

The "something definite" according to Mr. Stoddard is an "organized method of creating order out of the present chaos arising from lack of planning for the prevention and relief of unemployment. Unemployment reserves constitute a program on which the minds of employers and labor have already to a large extent met."

The philosophy in back of unemployment insurance is the same but the method is the "fly in the ointment." Thus the commission's job is to pick out the "fly."

The commission under the chairmanship of Senator Putnam has met six times in public hearing. Beginning Sept. 5 they made four one-day stands throughout the State where they heard all sides of the case as presented by employers, employees, labor organizations, Boards of Trade, political parties and "interested individuals." Two meetings in Boston, and one each in Worcester, Springfield, Lawrence, and New Bedford filled the schedule.

Dillinger Escape Inquiry Near End

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—John Dillinger's trail was picked up again today by the United States Department of Justice, this time to wind up the investigation of his "wooden gun" escape March 3 from the Crown Point (Ind.) jail.

Available to the federal agents was a statement from an unidentified man held by Indiana authorities, which Gov. Paul V. McNutt described as a "confession involving at least two others in the delivery of Dillinger."

The Governor declined to name the man in custody, but said that J. Edward Barce, Deputy Attorney-General, brought him to Indianapolis last night from Hammond.

The state's inquiry, which came into the open this week after Barce seized eight Lake County residents as "witnesses" and spirited them first to Monticello and then to Indianapolis, ended in a series of swift developments.

A writ of habeas corpus for four of the "witnesses" who were under guard in an Indianapolis hotel was obtained by an attorney from Circuit Judge Earl Cox, who termed the situation as "ridiculous." Mr. Barce returned from Hammond and immediately ordered release of all eight.

Maine Jurist Calls For Car Insurance

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 2 (AP)—Compulsory automobile insurance, said Maine's Chief Justice yesterday, is as important as workmen's compensation.

"Maine must come to it," Chief Justice Pattangall told 300 state industrialists at a luncheon held in connection with the seventh annual safety conference of the Maine Department of Labor.

Apart from his advocacy of compulsory automobile insurance, the Chief Justice emphasized the need of further state support for the safety movement in industry.

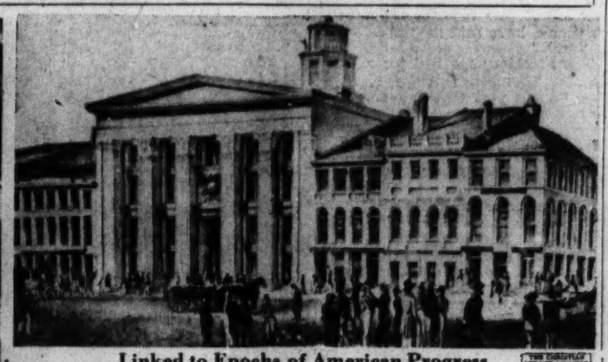
The jurist touched on the coming special session of the Legislature called to enact a liquor control law, declaring that legislators might "take time out" from their projected task of discovering "how, when and from whom one is to procure a drink" to pass laws extending the safety work of the Labor Department.

It's News
When Miss Wiggin has a hat sale
100 hats reduced to half price
10.50 — 5.25
12.50 — 6.25
15.00 — 7.50
You Can't Afford to Miss This Sale.
WIGGIN HAT and GOWN SHOPPE
26 WEST STREET, BOSTON

Marjorie Melvin
Sun Dried California Fruits
Finest Quality Cellophone Wrapped
CALIMYRNA FIGS.....50c per lb.
BLACK MISSION FIGS.....50c per lb.
Also
Cellophane Top Boxes — NECTARINE
Calif. Dried Moor Dates — APRICOTS
Seasonal Gift Packages — PEACHES
Calimyrna Figs — PRUNES
Black Mission Figs — PEARS
Kadota Figs — RAISINS
Fruit-Nut Candy
Now Being Sold at
THE OLD STANLEY HOUSE, 122 Standly St., Beverly, Mass.
WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 114 Broad St., Lynn, Mass.
PARTRIDGE S. 1709 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.
THE OX-BOW, Warren Ave., Chelmsford, Mass.
DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, 6 Grove St., Reading, Mass.
Mail Orders Filled
Dealers in Massachusetts wanted to sell on consignment. Write Orrin L. Dyer, 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Mass.

Ally for 100 Years in the Development of New England

By a Staff Photographer
Setting of Boston Stock Exchange
View Looking Down State Street From Old State House. Exchange Is Second Building on Right.



Linked to Epochs of American Progress
The Old Merchants' Exchange Building, Scene of Great Activity in Boston's History.

Boston Exchange Marks Centenary Of Stock Dealing

Nation's History Written in Railway, Mining and Utility Support

The rapid growth of a nation is written into the records of transactions at the Boston Stock Exchange, which is observing its 100th anniversary today.

Two sons of founders will be present at the informal gathering that will mark ceremonies to take place late this afternoon at the stock exchange location at 53 State Street.

When 13 men on Oct. 13, 1834, opened the local exchange at 13 State Street, it took at least 24 hours to hear of transactions completed in the New York Stock Exxchange. Today, the records sent over the "ticker" are almost instantaneous between the two exchanges.

From the Boston exchange, these transactions are now carried with equal rapidity to 136 other points within the Boston district.

Boston had been a city for only 12 years when the articles of agreement were signed and the local exchange came officially into being. The city's real estate was valued at only $43,000,000; population was concentrated in a small area between Beacon Hill and the water front, and the business district was almost wholly confined to State Street.

Trains of the railroads, which owe much of their expansion to the stock exchange, took four hours to go from Boston to Providence in the early days of the exchange. Receipts for the Boston and Providence Railroad during six months were $112,000.

Few periods could have been more auspicious for the launching of a stock exchange. The idea took firm root immediately, evidenced by the fact that the exchange has continued in active operation with only two short interruptions. These were during the early days of the World War and during the recent bank holiday.

The history of transactions of the exchange is divided into these periods: that in which New England was engaged in railroad pioneering, that in which it was helping to develop the copper deposits of the Michigan peninsula, that in which it was assisting to develop the telephone industry, and that in which it initiated the application of electricity to industry.

Monitor Feature Radiocast Postponed

OWING to station arrangements, Ernest Beaufort will postpone until Nov. 10 his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories taken from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section and radiocast over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

On Nov. 10 at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, Mr. Beaufort will take for his subject "Some Members of the British Royal Family." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

Giant Boulders Shown at Conway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONWAY, N. H., Nov. 2—The Conway boulders here are among the largest in the world. The length of one is 52 feet 6 inches, its greatest breadth is 21 feet, the greatest height is 33 feet 2 inches and it is estimated to weigh 2300 tons.

Several large fragments surround the mass, seemingly once connected with it. One of these is 31 feet 6 inches long, 15 feet 3 inches broad, and 11 feet 7 inches high. Spruces and beeches conceal the boulders from the highway. A few hundred feet from these boulders may be found another which measures 31 feet by 18 feet by 21 feet.

Rival Mine Unions Fight at Colliery

WILKESBARRE, Penna., Nov. 2 (AP)—More than 1000 miners, members of rival unions, fought a battle with stones and clubs at dawn today at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Company at Nanticoke.

The riot was precipitated by efforts of the newly-formed United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania to close the colliery in protest against the alleged dismissal of several of their members.

United Mine Workers of America sought to keep the mine in operation. The fighting extended from the colliery entrance over an area of several city blocks and from the sides and tops of culm banks, some of them 50 feet high. Automobiles were overturned, sticks and stones were hurled and hand to hand fights broke out. By 9 o'clock a. m., however, the crowd had dispersed. Special guards will patrol the region today, company officials announced.

Insurance Company Increases Dividends

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 2 (AP)—Increases of about 15 per cent in the 1935 dividends to approximately 120,000 policy holders of the National Life Insurance Company are announced by Fred A. Howland, president.

Mr. Howland also announces that funds held under special agreement or on deposit will earn 4 per cent during 1935, inasmuch, Mr. Howland said, as "it seems clear that for a time at least the yield on investments will be materially less than heretofore."

Music

Caroline Hudson-Alexander

Last night in Jordan Hall, Mme. Caroline Hudson-Alexander returned to a Boston recital platform for the first time in a number of years. Those who remembered her as a singer of oratorio were prepared to listen to songs sung with an authentic touch. Nor were they disappointed. One felt, in everything that Mme. Hudson-Alexander essayed, the influence of contemplative study, together with a sincere desire to extract the essence of each song undertaken.

The singer opened her program with three arias by Handel. These were followed by the "Vier ernste Gesänge" by Brahms. Some Bohemian folk songs arranged by Václav Stepán comprised group three, and group four included "Morning Hymn" and "Spring" by Sir George Henschel (in memoriam), "The White Peace" by Arnold Bax, Peter Warlock's amusing "Yarmouth Fair," "Clouds" by A. Walter Kramer and a manuscript song, "Joy, Shipmate, Joy" by Dr. Howard Hanson.

Not quite in the mood throughout the first group, Mme. Hudson-Alexander found more congenial material in the magnificent songs by Brahms. Although singing under a handicap, she found it possible to bring to her audience the potent message of each song. In the folk songs she was not so uniformly successful, but in the final miscellaneous group she again found congenial material, especially in Henschel's "Spring" and Hanson's "Joy, Shipmate, Joy." A large audience recalled her many times and there were a number of handsome floral tributes. Nor should the reviewer fail to mention the excellent pianoforte accompaniments of Mr. Arpad Sandor, with whom Mme. Hudson-Alexander justly shared the applause. G. M. S.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Nov. 4

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

DETROIT—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., WJKB, 1500kc-200m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

HONOLULU, T. H.—First church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. Hawaiian time, KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

NEW YORK CITY—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Standard Brands Income

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Standard Brands, Inc., reported a net income of $2,546,976 in the third quarter, compared with $3,669,448 in the like quarter of 1933.

Governor of Maine Speaks in Connecticut

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—An appeal for the election of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross and Representative Francis T. Maloney, candidate for United States Senate, was made here last night by Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, at a large political rally held in the Democratic senatorial nominee's home town.

Governor Brann said the people of the nation are thinking over the matter of giving their support to the candidates seeking election, and asserted that when the people are giving thought to the matters of government, the nation need have no fear for its future.

Doubling of Wages Sought by Workers Of Ohio Carpet Co.

WEST WARREN, Mass., Nov. 2 (AP)—Spokesmen for the striking United Textile Workers' local today demanded a 50 per cent increase in wages and recognition of their union from George W. Wallace, president of the Ohio Carpet Company, who remained all night in his glass-shattered factory, which was under guard of state troopers.

The demands were drawn at a meeting of the strikers in a local hall last night. The meeting followed two hours of rioting by about 300 pickets who had virtually imprisoned 40 workers in the mill until they were released by hurriedly called state troopers under the leadership of Edward J. Gully, Lieutenant-Adjutant, called from Boston.

After the night meeting union sympathizers, largely drawn from other towns in the area, went to their homes and the village was quiet, but a police guard remained at the mill.

Heroism of Living Without War Advocated as Ideal for Youth

Miss Brittain Tells League of Nations Association That Meaning of Patriotism Must Change—Peace Machinery Declared Practical

If the youth of the world, which suffers most from war, assumes its moral obligation to study the causes of war—it would never fight again, Miss Vera Brittain, authoress of "The Testament of Youth," declared last night, speaking before the League of Nations Association at the Repertory Theater.

"In 1914," she said, "youth knew far less of international affairs and the true causes of war than it begins to know today. Had it known, it never would have fought."

"In the last war," Miss Brittain continued, "young people enlisted for emotional reasons. Not the emotions usually associated with war, but the loveliest qualities of youth were used. It was not that we British hated Germany, but we loved England. Loyalty, unselfishness, altruism, patriotism—these were the emotions that caused us to sacrifice ourselves and to condemn the rest of the world to go on without our best men. Now, 20 years later, those natural leaders of my generation are not here to lead us.

"That is the worst horror of war," she said. "If war were fought with only evil emotions like hate and fear, it would be bad, but how much worse when it turns our finest virtues to futile, unconstructive and evil ends! Our schools have always taught that this sacrifice of youth's idealism is glorious. To die for one's country has seemed a wonderful gesture of self-abnegation.

"The truth is," Miss Brittain maintained, "that it takes far more faith and endurance and even courage to live for one's country. Peace needs those loveliest virtues of youth—peace can turn them to purposeful, constructive and good ends. We must never allow an emotional worship of heroism in the abstract to carry us away again. The last war cost, directly and indirectly, 42,000,000 lives—a number more than the population of France. Those lives were all wasted and we suffer tremendously from their lack even now."

The lecturer called attention to the annual defense bills of nations as compared with the costs of social improvements. "The sums used," she said, "to pay for past wars and prepare for future wars are all wasted, whereas real social needs cannot get funds. England can afford an annual defense bill of £108,000,000 but cannot 'afford' a quarter of that for better education, pure water, clean milk and smokeless air.

"Among modern youth there is a far greater will to peace than ever before. Youth actually does desire a constructive peace. But to prevent another emotional appeal, the meaning of patriotism must change. It must change from a destructive desire to sacrifice all to nationa pride, to a constructive wish to cooperate internationally—a desire to live gloriously for one's country rather than to die 'gloriously' for it.

"The peace machinery set up after the last war must be made to work," she concluded. "It can and will be effective, and its apparent failure is not the fault of the machinery but of the men who are running it. The great powers send to Geneva men whose ideas were deep set before the war—men who cannot visualize a warless world. Youth can and will run the League of Nations successfully. The peace groups of the world must work and fight to overcome the war-mongers—munitions makers and nationalist politicians."

In introducing the speaker for the League of Nations Association, Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard referred to the enthusiasm among students for new international institutions as a particularly hopeful trend. Young people, he finds, are genuinely interested in the League of Nations and World Court and they are resolved that these things shall be successful.

New York IS A FRIENDLY TOWN when you stop at the HOTEL MONTCLAIR
For this is a hotel of personalized service . . . You feel "at home" the moment you cross the threshold. 800 rooms, all with outside exposure, bath, shower, radio . . . Convenient to everywhere . . . Single from $2.50, double $3.50.
HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Avenue
49th to 50th Sts., N. Y. C.

Don't Save That Egg Spot
Take it off when you're washing your silver. Just a quick rub with a little of Wright's Silver Cream on a cloth and it's gone. This handy cleaner also keeps white woodwork, tile, porcelain, chromium, nickel, pewter and mirrors ever shining and bright. And it never, never scratches.
Send for free booklet.
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

THANKS FOR THE LUNCH, ANN. THE CAKE WAS DELICIOUS!
I'LL TELL YOU THE SECRET, JEAN. IT WAS A DRAKE'S CAKE.
Twins—your cakes and ours. Made in the same home-made way. Made of the same quality butter, eggs and milk. Why bother to bake yourself?
DRAKE'S CAKES
Sponge Cake • Pound Cakes • Angel Food • Layer Cakes

"Freeze-Up" Weather Predicted

Get your EVEREADY PRESTONE *now!*

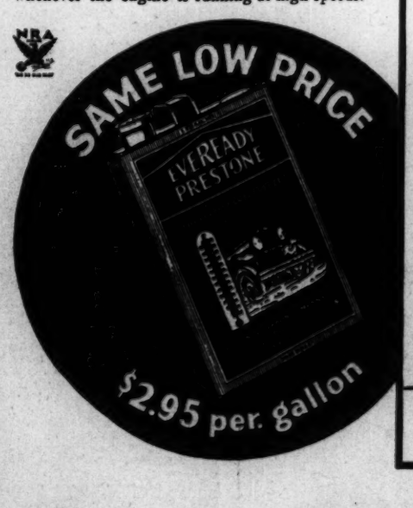
THE GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE

● Play safe this Winter. Put in Eveready Prestone TODAY. *One shot* will protect you through to next Spring. Even if you run into a spell of warm weather Eveready Prestone won't boil away.*

Don't confuse Eveready Prestone with either glycerine or alcohol. At $2.95 a gallon Eveready Prestone is your most economical buy. It's ALL ANTI-FREEZE . . . no water. All car manufacturers approve it. Guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc., to provide all-Winter, two-way protection against both freeze-up and rust.

***Make the Nose-Test**

Eveready Prestone, truly non-evaporating, is absolutely odorless. "Boil-away" anti-freezes, on the other hand, can always be identified by a noticeable odor. Regardless of special "treatments," claimed to decrease evaporation, *they will evaporate rapidly* whenever the engine is running at high speeds.



FIND YOUR CAR ON THIS CHART

IMPORTANT! The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know *how many gallons* you will need during the Winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze—you don't know how many gallons you will need. But you *can* get it for Eveready Prestone . . . and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection *all Winter long* against both freeze-up and rust with *one shot* of Eveready Prestone—one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. First cost is last cost—no trips back for more.

MODEL	10° above	Zero	20° below
	No. of Gallons		
Auburn			
6-80,'29; 6-85,'30; 6-52,'34	1	1½	2
8-100,'32; 8-101, 8-105,'33	1¼	1½	2¼
8-50,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
Austin			
1930,'31,'32,'33,'34	½	½	¾
Buick			
8-50,'31; 32-50,'32	¾	1	1½
34-40,'34	1	1¼	1½
60,'32; 50,'33; 50,'34	1	1¼	1¾
80, 90,'32; 60,'33; 60,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
80, 90,'33; 90,'34	1½	2	2½
Cadillac			
341-B,'29; 355-A,'31; 370-C,'33	1½	2	2¾
370-A,'31; 355-C,'33; 452-B,'32	1¾	2¼	3
355-D,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
370-D,'34	1¼	1½	2
Chevrolet			
'29; '30; Stand.'33; '34	¾	1	1¼
'31; '32	¾	1	1½
Master,'33; '34	¾	1	1¼
Chrysler			
75,'29; 70,'30	1¼	1½	2
66,'30; 66,'31	1	1¼	1½
6,'31; '32; '33; '34	1	1¼	1¾
Royal 8; Imp. 8,'33	1¼	1¾	2¼
8; Imp. 8,'34	1½	2	2½
Continental			
40, 60,'33; 41,'34	¾	1	1¼
De Soto			
6,'31; '32; 8, '31, '33	1	1¼	1¾
6,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Dodge			
6,'29; 6,'30; 8,'31	1	1¼	1¾
8,'32; 8,'33; 6,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
Essex-Terraplane			
'29,'30,'31,'32	1¼	1½	2¼
6,'33	¾	1	1½
8,'33	1	1¼	1¾
6,'34	1¼	1½	2
Ford			
A,'29,'30,'31; B,'32,'33	¾	1	1½
V-8,'32,'33,'34	1½	1¾	2½
Graham			
827, 837,'29; Cust. 8,'30	1¾	2¼	3
6, 8, Cust. 8,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Hudson			
8,'30; 8,'31,'32,'33	1	1½	2
8,'34	1½	2	2½
Hupmobile			
L8,'31; Cent. 8,'32; 417, 421,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Hupmobile			
M'29; 222,'32; 422,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
226,'32; 326,'33; 426,'34	1½	2	2½
La Salle			
345-B,'32; 345-C,'33	1¾	2¼	3
350,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
Lincoln			
8,'31,'32; 12-136, 145,'34	2	2½	3¼
Nash			
6,'29; 8,'32; 1070,'33; 1220,'34	1	1½	2
6,'30; 6-60,'31; 960,'32	¾	1	1½
8-80,'31; 980,'32; 1130,'33	1	1¼	1¾
1090, 1190,'33; 1290,'34	1½	1¾	2½
8,'32; 1080, 1180,'33; 1280,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
Oldsmobile			
F29-6,'29; F30-6,'30	1	1¼	1½
L-33-8,'33; L-34-8,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
F34-6,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Packard			
633,'29; 726,'30; 826,'31	1¼	1¾	2¼
8v Sup. 8,'33; '34	1¼	1¾	2¼
745,'30; 845,'31; DeL '32	1¾	2¼	3
Pierce-Arrow			
125, 126,'29; A, B, C,'30	1¾	2¼	3
41, 42, 43,'31; 54,'32	1¾	2¼	3
840-A,'34	1¾	2¼	3
836,'33	1½	2	2¾
Plymouth			
U,'29; '30; PF, PG,'34	1	1¼	1½
PA,'31; PB,'32	1	1¼	1¾
PC, PD,'33	1	1¼	1½
PE,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Pontiac			
'29,'30,'31; 6,'32	1	1¼	1½
V-8,'32	1½	2	2¾
8,'33,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Reo			
Mate '29; 15, B-2,'30	1	1¼	1½
F.C. 6,'31; F.C. 6-21, 6-25,'32	1¼	1½	2¼
8-21, 8-25,'32; S-6,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Roy. N-2,'33; Roy. 8,'34	1½	2	2¾
Studebaker			
Com. 6, 8,'30	1	1¼	1½
Dict. 8,'32; 6,'33	1	1¼	1½
6,'30; 6,'31	1	1¼	1½
Com. 8,'31, 32,'33; Dict. 6,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Pres. 8,'33; Com. 8, Pres. 8,'34	1¼	1½	2
Pres. 8,'29,'30,'31,'32	1¼	1¾	2½
Willys			
77,'33	¾	¾	1
99,'33	¾	1	1½

IF YOUR CAR IS NOT ON THIS CHART, *see your dealer. Space here does not permit the listing of all cars but he has a chart showing the cost of Eveready Prestone all-Winter protection against freezing and rust for all makes and models of cars, down to 60° below zero.*

Roosevelt's Preferences Shown

Hopkins Too Busy for Voting

Ickes Erred on Sunk and Sank

Lawmaking by 600 Administrative Boards Opposed in Brookings Volume—Call for Education Week Reminds Nation of Benefits of Coöperation

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The lure of election day proved too much for such a political expert as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Despite all resolves to keep out of the local and state fights, two indications of presidential fondness for specific candidates leaked out of the White House today as bags were being packed for a quiet trip to Hyde Park to vote.

Meanwhile the whole capital hummed with preëlection tension. Harry L. Hopkins grappled again with Republican opponents of his relief administration while labor and capital waited anxiously for the President's decision on the fate of the automobile code. This last decision, though not important to next week's election, is considered of major significance in Mr. Roosevelt's political future.

* * *

Favorites: Senator Robert M. La Follette and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman are the favored candidates on whose aspirations presidential blessings were conferred. Senator La Follette got his in the form of an invitation to confer with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House on legislative matters just two days after the election.

This isn't actual indorsement of a candidate running against a regular Democrat, but so close the difference for political purposes is imperceptible. If Mr. Roosevelt wants to talk over future legislation with Senator La Follette he must want him reelected, the Wisconsin Progressives are arguing. And undoubtedly many a Wisconsin voter will agree.

Governor Lehman has not yet received his bouquet. But it is learned that one is being wrapped up nicely for delivery to him some time between Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at Hyde Park tomorrow morning and election day. It will probably take the form of an invitation to lunch with the President after which a little informal remark—made in the hearing of the newspaper men—would be enough to show New York voters where his sympathies lie. In fact the luncheon alone would be sufficient to call the attention of New York voters to their Governor and his hopes for reëlection.

* * *

No Politician: Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, claims that he "doesn't know anything about politics" but today he made one of the best political speeches that has been made off the campaign platform.

Bemoaning that the many queries coming in about relief policies from local politicians are taking time that he ought to be giving to problems of the unemployed, the relief administrator launched into a retort that the Republican concentration on the Administration's use of government relief funds "indicates a complete lack of sympathy for the underprivileged and unemployed."

Mr. Hopkins observed, "If we had stepped up contributions and thrown a whole bunch on work relief there might have been something to the Republican attack. After all, what would they do? The only implication is that they'd stop spending unemployed relief funds, but they're afraid to say so."

Asked if he would go home to New York to vote next Tuesday, Mr. Hopkins replied, "No, the Democratic Party doesn't need my vote in this election."

* * *

Grammar: Secretary Harold L. Ickes has a deep aversion to split infinitives. When he finds one in correspondence written by Department of Interior clerks, he marks it vigorously with a blue pencil and sends it back to the author.

Because he is so particular about grammar, Mr. Ickes didn't just laugh it off yesterday when a woman reporter informed him she thought he had made a mistake on the first page of his recent book, "The New Democracy." She pointed to a passage, "Generation after generation sunk more deeply into the soil of the new land." The reporter contended he should have said "sank" instead of "sunk."

The Secretary reached for a dictionary, thumbed through it and read, "Sunk: past participle and imperfect of sink." He turned to the reporter and nodded, "Your apology is accepted."

* * *

Law by "the 600": The Brookings Institution, author of so many timely, nonpartisan and expert surveys of controversial subjects, has published a new volume in which it is declared that radical revision of the present system of federal administrative legislation is an immediate necessity.

The study is entitled "Administrative Legislation and Adjudication" and its authors are Frederick F. Blachly and Miriam E. Oatman. About 600 authorities in the Federal Government alone are now exercising the function of making rules and regulations which affect the lives and properties of individuals, it is alleged. To all intents and purposes these regulations are part of the law of the land. This is not legislation by legislators, but by executive officials.

Furthermore when "mistaken, illegal or faulty administrative acts" bring complaints, other executive officials "adjudicate" the acts, which, in effect, is a trespass of the executive upon the judicial powers. The confusion could be reduced, according to the authors, if greater care were taken in formulating the regulations.

They urge that Congress should fix the main outlines of organization on governmental functions; that the President, assisted by a special board, should be given wide regulatory and rule-making powers to avoid the need of so-called "subsidiary legislation," and that while administrative agencies should receive broad powers of discretion and fact-finding authority, they should have no "sub-legislative or quasi-judicial powers."

* * *

Education Week: Next week is "Education Week." It is so designated by J. W. Studebaker, American commissioner of education, carrying out a 14-year tradition, who urged that citizens, women's clubs, service clubs, fraternal organizations and trade unions plan special meetings devoted to education in conjunction with the occasion.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Studebaker points out, education is one of America's first coöperative enterprises—the nation assumed the responsibility for free education of all children at a time when popular education was considered in most Old World countries as radical as some of the social experiments in Russia today. Commenting on the anniversary week, Mr. Studebaker says:

"Schools exist and teachers teach because parents count education the most precious gift with which they can endow their children. All men recognize these truths. Yet the real reasons why we do what we do often become lost in the bustle and specialization of modern life. For this reason the Federal Office of Education 14 years ago sponsored an annual week during which citizens and children would think and talk about education and its place in our life. I urge that all schools from nursery schools to universities throw wide their doors and issue special invitations to citizens to come and see their classes at work. I suggest that associations of citizens, women's clubs, service clubs, fraternal organizations and trade unions plan special meetings devoted to their contributions as well as its problems."

Indian Referendum: Thirty-one for and one against was the tally today among Indian tribes which John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, set to voting on the merits of the Indian Reorganization Act passed by Congress last June.

The tribes voting represented about one-fourth of the total Indian population. The one tribe which opposed the bill was the Apaches of Fort Apaches, Ariz., which carries on a semi-nomadic existence.

The result, Mr. Collier said, "was what all of us who are in touch with the situation have confidently expected. The Indians know it represents their only chance to save themselves from economic extinction and they are for it, as this referendum shows."

An interesting sidelight was the fact that 53 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots, which is a better average than that obtained in Presidential elections by the white population.

They Flew Back Home in Record Time

Wide World

From Melbourne to England, 5 Days, 15 Hours, 54 Minutes

Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller Are Known as Boomerang Fliers, Because They Did a Round Trip Between England and Australia.

Fliers Set Record Australia-England

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mr. Cathcart Jones and Mr. Ken Waller, English "Boomerang Fliers," returned to England today completing a round trip to Melbourne, Australia.

They left Mildenhall Airdrome on the morning of Oct. 20 and set their trim monoplane back on British soil at Lympne Airdrome at 1:14 p. m. today, exactly 13 days 6 hours 42½ minutes from the moment they left. In that length of time they covered a route 22,646 miles long.

In making the return flight, the Boomerang fliers set a new record of 5 days, 15 hours, 54 minutes from Port Darwin, Astralia, to England. The previous record was 8 days, 9 hours, made in September by Mr. C. J. Melrose.

They made the last leg of their journey nonstop today from Athens.

'Flag of Race' Adopted For Mexican Schools

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 1 (By U. P.)—The Flag of the Race, emblem of Latin Americanism, yesterday had the approval of the Mexican Congress as official for all Mexican schools.

The Senate adopted a resolution, previously passed by the Chamber of Deputies, sanctioning its use. The flag was suggested recently by Señora Abelardo Rodriguez, wife of the President, for the perpetuation of peace. Under the proposal, all students would take an oath never to fire on the flag, but to regard it the same as the flag of their own country.

Insull on Stand Admits That He 'Backed Market'

Did No More Than U. S. Government Does, the Financier Asserts

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Admitting that he "supported the market" for his securities, Samuel Insull told the jury today that he did no more than was done by the United States Government.

It was because "many people would have been seriously affected" by a drop in Insull stocks, he said, that he ordered his associates to deal in those stocks.

"We stood between the market and extreme demoralization," the utility man declared.

He was answering charges, developed by the Government, that he "rigged the market" to keep Insull stocks at prices attractive to investors.

Thirteen salaries, paid to Mr Insull by his companies, gave him a pay check of roughly $500,000 in 1930 and '31, Mr. Insull admitted under cross examination.

He denied any knowledge that "wash sales" were used while Insull companies were dealing in Insull stocks, and that "dummy accounts" were set up to deal with each other, two charges developed by the Government from brokerage house books.

"Did you have any knowledge of the two accounts that have been produced by the Government?" asked Defense Attorney Floyd E. Thompson.

"I never heard of them until I heard them brought into court," said the accused financier. When the subject of "wash sales" was brought up—fictitious transactions in which stock changes hands but without any change in ownership—Insull turned directly to the jury.

Mr. Insull told the jury that when he left the United States in June 1932 it was "for rest and quiet."

He gave this explanation for his two-year European stay a few minutes after he had testified that in the crash of his public utility empire he turned over "everything I had" to the creditors of the system.

"It included a large amount of insurance, I think, a million dollars' worth, on which there were claims of about $500,000 in loans, and the equity in which had been verbally promised long before to my wife," he said.

Mr. Insull told a detailed story of the trip which prosecutors call "flight," and of his pursuit by American authorities across half of Europe. He knew he had been indicted, he admitted, when he left Paris on Oct. 4, 1932.

Indictment of Attorney On Mortgage Fee Quashed

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2 (AP)—Criticizing the way the Home Owners Loan Corporation Act was drawn, J. Foster Symes, Federal District Judge, quashed an indictment on Tuesday against William G. Stewart, Colorado Springs, an attorney accused of violating the act.

"This statute is so uncertain and so general in its terms that a person could not tell if he was violating the law or not," Judge Symes said. "It is so broad and sweeping that even a notary public charging 25 cents for notarying the papers in an application for a loan could be convicted."

Mr. Stewart was charged with promising a loan applicant he could obtain a mortgage relief loan on his property and with charging a fee. He contended he had the right to charge for such service.

Nation Pays Honor To Evangeline Booth In Farewell Event

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Tributes from President Roosevelt, prominent representatives of the church and bar, and other distinguished persons were features of the "national tribute of farewell" to Commander Evangeline Booth, general-elect of the Salvation Army, at Madison Square Garden last night.

President Roosevelt, in his message, extended felicitations and greetings to Miss Booth, declaring that her "personal activities in times of stress, especially during the World War, have drawn to her the love, esteem and gratitude of the people of our nation."

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, who presided, praised Miss Booth for her services in this country and paid a tribute to the workers of the Salvation Army for living up to their responsibilities and opportunities.

A parade portraying achievements of the Salvation Army in every form of social and religious activity in which it is engaged was an impressive episode of the occasion. Miss Booth reviewed the parade from her place on the platform.

Other speakers included Miss Helen Keller, whose appearance on a public platform is a rare event; Bishop William T. Manning, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Miss Booth.

Miss Keller, who appeared as the representative of the women of the United States, said she could not recall any woman to whom a greater opportunity to serve mankind had come than that which had been Miss Booth's.

Miss Booth, in her farewell address, gave as her parting message to workers in the Salvation Army a call to "go on—let not one lose courage; let not one lose faith in Jehovah's power to help."

Russia Interpreted in Tone

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Six 12-inch Victor records in album.

Serge Rachmaninoff as pianist came to Boston recently for a recital, and left in his wake numerous satisfied concert goers. As pianist, indeed, he is most familiarly known, though as conductor he has also won respect. His popular fame as composer rests chiefly, no doubt, on the Prelude in C Sharp Minor, for piano; which even now has been rendered on the proletarian accordion, zither and harmonica. Among his works for orchestra, the tone poem, "Isle of the Dead" and the Second Symphony stand to uphold his reputation further. For a presentation of the last mentioned, record lovers should be grateful once again to Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Orchestra; and to RCA-Victor as well; for the symphony is the major album this month in its list.

Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor was written in Dresden in 1906-7 and was awarded the Glinka prize of 1000 rubles in 1908. The prize was established by Belaiev, the Russian music publisher. Mr. Ormandy programmed it in the season of 1932-33 when guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. It may have been his nearness to the recording machines at Camden that inspired him to put it on wax.

The Second Symphony is obviously Russian music. Not the depths of Tchaikovskian despair but the austere melancholy of the St. Petersburg school with which Rachmaninoff was aligned. This mood is characteristic of the first movement. The second movement has more bucolic flavor and suggests a Russian holiday. The third movement seems the most satisfying, for what it has to say. The fourth is an adequate summing up of the whole work. The symphony receives an excellent performance by the Minneapolis organization, which is constantly becoming surer of itself under the guidance of Mr. Ormandy.

Liadow: Eight Russian Folk Dances, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. One 12-inch and one 10-inch Victor record. At the request of the Tsarist Government early in the century, Liadow undertook researches in folk music and this suite, published in 1906, was the result. They are indigenous to Russia, as near to the soil as our own "Virginia Reel," "Old Zip Coon" or "Turkey in the Straw." Of course the recording and reading, as always, are excellent.

Mozart: Concerto in B Flat Major, played by Artur Schnabel, pianist, and the London Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. Four 12-inch Victor records in album. This is the last of Mozart's compositions in this form and was composed in his last year. It is remarkably fresh, vigorous and elegant, despite the fact that it was done probably in furious haste. Furthermore it is interesting to see Mr. Schnabel turn from his beloved Beethoven to Mozart and do as creditably by the latter. A "must" for the followers of Schnabel.

R. Strauss: "Salomé"—Jokannan Is Brought Before Salomé, and Jokannan Descends Into the Cistern, played by the Pasdeloup Orchestra, Piero Coppola, conductor. Victor 10-inch record. The first excerpt is from the part of the opera where Salomé, unable to contain her curiosity about the Prophet, inveigles Narraboth, captain of the guard in Herod's court, to bring him before her. The music here is at once indicative of the dancer and of the Prophet. The second tells of the wrath of Jokannan after he spurns the advances of Salomé and descends again to his cistern prison. A highly dramatic reading and a good recording.

Musical Comedy

Noel Coward: Conversation Piece, excerpts by Noel Coward, Yvonne Printemps, other soloists and His Majesty's Theater Orchestra, Reginald Burston, conductor. Four Victor records in album. The latest of Mr. Coward's efforts in this line, a portion of which was radiocast to these shores recently by Mr. Coward himself from London. The story concerns two French emigrés, a man and a woman, he having arranged for her marriage to an English lord, hoping thereby to recoup his own fortunes. As the action progresses the "quarry" escapes, leaving our two emigrés alone with the realization that they are in love with each other; which means, of course, a happy ending. The introductory dialogues are recorded, giving each aria its proper setting in the whole piece. One number, "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," seems destined for the same sort of fame as "I'll See You Again." All the music is in the typical waltz style of Mr. Coward. A most entertaining album.

European Releases

Orchestral

Haydn: "Farewell" Symphony, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Henry Wood, conductor. Three Columbia records. This is the work which Haydn wrote as a hint to his patron, Prince Esterhazy, that he might be allowed to go home to his family, which he had not seen for a long time. To recall the original scene, the musicians toward the end of the last movement one by one blow out the candles on their music stands and depart. Finally only Haydn and two of them are left; and they, too, depart, leaving the hall in silence and darkness. The Prince took the hint and gave Haydn leave for a vacation.

Bach: Violin Concerto in A Minor, played by Bronislaw Huberman, and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by M. Debroy. Two Columbia records. A splendid performance and a satisfying pair of disks.

Kalman: "Die Baiadere," played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Decca-Polydor 10-inch record. Quite on the light side, but pleasant for all that, is this selection. Whether this is from an operetta, as seems likely, is not said.

Bruckner: Two Scherzos from Third and Fourth Symphonies, played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Three H. M. V. records. These are cheerful and light selections compared to the other rather heavy movements.

Instrumental

Chopin: Twelve Etudes, played by Alfred Cortot, pianist. H. M. V. records. Delightfully played, these études will be most welcome. The recording is excellent.

Paganini: Capriee No. 1, played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Arpad Sandor, accompanist. H. M. V. record. The first of a group of 24 caprices. Beautifully played and recorded.

Rossini: Andante, from "William Tell."

Schumann: "Traumerei," by cello orchestra. Columbia 10-inch record. Quite out of the ordinary are these two pieces; cellos sonorous and pleasing.

Mozart: Seven Variations on the Duet, "The Manly Heart," from "The Magic Flute," by Emmanuel, cello, and Theo van der Pas, piano. Columbia record. A disk well worth having.

Chamber Music

Mozart: Quintet in G Minor, played by string quartet and piano. Four H. M. V. records in album. This quintet is regarded as one of the composer's finest works.

Vocal

Rossini: Barber of Seville—"Una voce poco fa." Mozart: Variations on an Air, sung by Milita Korjus, Scandinavian coloratura soprano, H. M. V. record.

Stravinsky: "Les Noces," by chorus, with percussion orchestra, conducted by the composer. Three Columbia records. The chorus is competent, but the work itself, being in a modern style, may not have an agreeable sound to all listeners.

Moussorgsky: Song of the Flea and "No Sleep, No Rest for My Afflicted Soul," in German, by Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone, with orchestra. Decca-Polydor record.

UPTOWN
SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Fall Gloves
Choice Selection of Genuine Mocha, Imported Capeskin, Deerskin and Pigskin
$1.65 to $3.95
Charles & David
232 Massachusetts Ave. and North Station, Boston

For the Finest in Meats, Groceries and Provisions
Warwick's Market
35 Exeter Street BOSTON
HOT HOUSE GRAPES A SPECIALTY

GRAY and FADED HAIR restored by the PARAGON METHOD
Consultation without charge.
LOUISE
Exclusive Hair Shop
1012 Boylston Street Com. 7841
Specialists in Permanent Waving
20 NATURAL SHADES
Safe, Certain, Undetectable—Expertly applied by trained operators.
Paragon

Unusual Dresses—Coats Suits Millinery at Attractive Prices
Retta C. Thomas
683 Boylston St., Near Exeter St.

KEEP THE CURL IN YOUR HAIR
No blustry winds nor snows can erase a PERMANENT WAVE given at our shop.
FREDERICS VITA TONIC or EUGENE $10 and $12
Salon de Beauté Francaise
551 Boylston Street, at Copley Square
BOSTON KEN. 5040

To Monitor Readers for the 1st 2 weeks in November.
OUR $10.00 Permanent Wave for $7.50
and our $7.50 wave for 86.00
All Branches of Beauty-craft
We Make All Work Satisfactory
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street Circle 9830

EXPERT Watch Repairing
Try us for Quick Service and Moderate Prices
HALPER'S 181 Mass. Ave. KEN. 1423
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

QUALITY
Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions
Free Delivery Prompt Service
Charge Accounts Invited
It Costs No More to Shop at
RHODES BROS.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston Ken. 4500
10 Harvard Square, Brookline Lon. 2040

Day or Evening PARKING 25c
Limousines for Hire by Hour or Trip
Regent Garage
16-18 STONEHOLM ST., off Norway St.
3 minutes from Christian Science church

"Join us at Johnson's"
FOR LUNCHEON—DINNER OR TEA
Uptown Theatre Building, BOSTON
Granite Trust Building, QUINCY
By-the-Depot, WOLLASTON

HUTCHINSON'S MARKET
Quality Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Groceries at Low Prices
284 Mass. Avenue, Cor. Falmouth Street
Free Delivery KEN. 6873-4

Caroline Peabody Incorporated
HAIRDRESSERS
126 Newbury St., Boston
Tel. Ken. 9085
A small shop where the discriminating woman can be sure of interested and individual attention. Modern in its appointments. Up-to-date in service. 20 years' experience in all kinds of permanent waving.

KENmore 7700 LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

We Carry a Complete Line of
MAX FACTOR'S COSMETICS
Baileys DRUG STORE
276 MASS. AVENUE, Near Falmouth Street

A. COPLEN
Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
997 Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone KENmore 5822

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
Luncheons ... 40c-45c-65c
Dinners ... 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners ... 55c-75c

LUDWIN'S ADORABLE
177 MASS. AVENUE
We are now showing the finest selection of FROCKS, COATS and MILLINERY
That we have ever had!
Ludwin, formerly of Harrod's Stores, London, England. L. P. Hollander's, Boston.

For Day and Night Service Call BACK BAY
TAXI KEN more 4193
Stand at Corner of Mass. and Huntington Aves.

Adaline Thomas
Individual Coiffures
Created for your particular need. Specialist in face and scalp work.
420 Boylston St., Boston Ken. 5775

Back Bay News
230 Huntington Avenue
Opposite Church Park
Newspapers, Periodicals
Stationery—Candy—Maps of Boston
Subscriptions Greeting Cards
1 Day Laundry Service

When you patronize these Uptown advertisers, please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

CARDIFF, WALES
Howells
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

140 years ago Josiah Spode lifted his first successful piece of bone ash china from the oven. The spirit and personality of his art lives on in the Spode that graces to-day's tables.
Copeland & Thomson Inc., 206, 5th Avenue, New York, and W. T. Copeland & Son, Ltd., London and Stoke-on-Trent.
Spode ware

'Crepe Silmyra'
Rich, Artificial Silk Crepe-de-Chine
Obtainable in 40 shades, also White and Black, 36 inches wide
Per yard, 2/-
SHINNERS Ltd.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

CARDIFF, WALES
Always something Original & Individual in Ladies Wear at
SAMUEL HALL LIMITED
Exclusive but not expensive
Noted for Household Linens

CONSCIENTIOUS ADVICE
on how to market your goods by advertising
This is an organisation of men with 25 years' experience, and we will gladly tell you what to do, no matter where your business is situated.
HERBERT GREAVES LTD.
Houldsworth House
Houldsworth Street, Newton Street
MANCHESTER

CROYDON, ENGLAND
R&C ROFFEY and CLARK Limited
for
Christmas Gifts, Books, Cards and Calendars
12 HIGH STREET, CROYDON

Trade Mark Reg'd
Peggy from Stanley's
STANLEY (B'ham) Ltd.
SMART GOWNS, COATS, SUITS
and Everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear
Birmingham Agents for "CHILPRUFE"
68-76 City Arcades and Union Passage Birmingham, England

CROYDON, ENGLAND
THE SAME FIRM
under
THE SAME MANAGEMENT
following
The Same Tradition
KITLEY LTD.
(Late Lee & Kitley, Ltd.)
ARTISTIC HOUSE FURNISHERS and DECORATORS
121-123 High Street, CROYDON
and 84 NORTH STREET, GUILDFORD

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

CHELTENHAM, ENG.
SAFE MILK
Produced on our own Farms
Certified and Graded A. T. T. under licence from Ministry of Health, Pasteurised Bottle Milk under licence Cheltenham Corporation
Also Try Our Delicious Farmhouse Butter
Gloucestershire Dairy Co. and Cheltenham Creamery Ltd.
Cheltenham Tel. 2819—2535
Cirencester Tel. 24
Stroud Tel. 229

RCA VICTOR
New VICTOR Records
RACHMANINOFF SECOND SYMPHONY
Recorded by Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Album of 6 records ... $12.00
STRAUSS TOD UND VERKLARUNG
Recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Album of 4 records ... $6.50
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HYMNS
still available at ... $5.50
Visit Our New Store at
498 Boylston Street, Boston
to see and hear all new Victor Records, Radios and Phonographs.
C. W. Homeyer & Co., Inc.
"The Music You Want When You Want It"

PLUMMERS OF THE SOUTH COAST
BRIGHTON
HASTINGS
FOLKESTONE
EASTBOURNE
BOURNEMOUTH
BOSCOMBE
WEYMOUTH
SOUTHAMPTON
Plummers
PLUMMER ROddis LTD
PRINCESS HOSIERY
The Wonder Stockings of the South
Made expressly for us and obtainable only at Plummers; are manufactured from fine Pure Sheer Silk and procurable in all shades and sizes.
Princess PURE SILK HOSE

PRICES from 2/ to 5/11

Saar Plebiscite to Decide Long Discussion as to Who Shall Rule Rich Territory

(Continued from Page 1)

downfall of Napoleon. But the vastly predominating influence in the Saar has been German, just as the influence in the Lorraine has been French; and it seemed to me, as I gazed over the unfolding landscape which, for its part, was neither French nor German, that it was a thousand pities for diplomatists and governments to try to draw frontiers which have not been established by nature. The Saar and the Lorraine should be a connecting link between France and Germany—helping to unite the two countries by their affinities—and not bitterly disputed border provinces.

For the Saar there is now proceeding a struggle which is none the less critical because it is bloodless. The ballot and not the bullet is to decide its fate, though some of the closest observers believe that on the issue of the poll the prospect of peace or war in Europe may depend. True, there are plenty of danger spots on the Continent as fashioned by Versailles; but there is none which, at this moment, is giving statesmen more anxiety.

Why? Because on Jan. 13, 1935, the people are called upon, under the Versailles Treaty, to decide between France and Germany, with a third choice, namely that of remaining under the administration of the League of Nations.

Even the French who brought forward extraordinary figures at Versailles of French inhabitants of the Saar, have entirely dismissed the thought of a French vote of any size whatever. France, as such, is out of the race. The French are therefore throwing their weight on the side of the status quo. A victory for the League administration would be regarded as a victory for France—especially as in this event the French can keep the coal mines of the territory which they are now operating. It would be a blow at the German Government. It would be a defeat for the Führer, Hitler.

There is no unbiased student of European politics who does not think that a French triumph, disguised as a triumph for the League, would be a calamity for Europe. Any attempt to divert the Saar permanently from Germany, were it to succeed, would create an intolerable situation which, in the present state of national passion, would sooner or later provoke hostilities.

Peace or War

After a careful estimate of the forces at work, of the stakes that are being played on this table, after talking with men and women of all classes, with the leaders of divers movements, with economists, with politicians, with agitators, with the Chairman of the Governing Commission—after covering hundreds of kilometers in different parts of the territory—I put it down as my settled conviction that the return of the Saar to Germany probably spells Franco-German peace, while its disannexation from Germany will be a contributory cause of war. Moreover, after examining the arguments, French and German, in all impartiality, I cannot but conclude that the whole weight lies on the German side. If I did not plainly express this opinion I should consider myself lacking in intellectual honesty.

What happened was that the French, in pursuance of a traditional diplomacy, which has always endeavored to extend their boundaries to the Rhine, coveted this basin of the Saar (the Saar River has been described as *le petit Rhin*), like Louis XIV and Napoleon, but found themselves opposed by the British and Americans. They fell back on economic claims. If there was dispute about the French right to the Saar, there could be no dispute about the French loss of coal in the devastated North of France. Therefore, let them, by way of compensation, work the Saar mines for a period of years. The possession of the territory itself could be decided by the people 15 years later by plebiscite. Obviously it was hoped that during those 15 years France would obtain considerable influence in the Saar, cut off from Germany and dependent on France.

This was the compromise accepted by the Versailles peacemakers. It is to be chiefly criticized on the ground that has kept alive a perilous question, and prevented a Franco - German rapprochement. The peacemakers shirked their responsibility. They made intrigues possible, prolonged uncertainty, opened the doors to national propaganda and political passion, which would reach a frantic climax 15 years later, when Europe would have need of and should have found healing.

Compromise

The "compensation" has been given long ago. The loss of coal to France was put at 69,000,000 tons. The extraction of coal from the Saar on behalf of France reached 166,000,000 tons in 1933. The profit, as computed by the Germans, is 145,000,000 gold marks. It would be hard in any case to pretend that there has not been a substantial balance for France. Yet even if the Saar reverts to Germany, the Germans must repurchase their own mines in gold, and difficulties may well arise.

A few years ago, despite all that was done, there could be no doubt of a 95 per cent vote for Germany. But a good deal has been made of the events under the Hitler régime. It is not to be expected that the Hitler régime should be unanimously accepted in regions which are removed from German control. Moreover, inducements have been held out to the Saarländers to remain in what is represented to be a privileged position. Therefore it is now calculated that only 80 per cent will vote for Germany. That is a judicious estimate, but in the Deutsche Front circles I heard far higher figures, and in unfriendly circles I was told that there were 40 per cent for Hitler, 20 per cent against, and 40 per cent of hesitants, mostly Roman Catholic, who could sway the balance. I am bound to say that I think the hesitants will, in the end, provided nothing untoward occurs, decide that they are Germans, and that this is not a plebiscite for or against Hitler, but a plebiscite for or against Germany.

Fawcett Still Counsel

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—James M. Fawcett announced today he still is counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, despite an announcement by an associate of Edward J. Reilly that Mr. Reilly had been selected as defense attorney.

The Saar—Arena of International Dispute

Upper Right: By Burton Holmes From Keystone
Lower: By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Scenes and Map

Upper Left—Festive Street Scene in Saarbrücken. Upper Right—Canal Boat on Saar River Used for Transport of Goods. Lower—Map Showing Location of Much-Discussed Saar Territory.

British Socialists Win Spectacular Election Victory

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 2 — Labor today won a spectacular but not overwhelming victory in the election for Borough Councillors. It has recovered much more than it lost three years ago. It now for the first time controls a number of centers like Leicester, Burnley, Camberwell, Woolwich, Shoreditch.

But while the Government's majorities have been reduced by the elections, its power has not been destroyed, by any means.

The Borough Councillors manage municipal affairs in the boroughs (larger centers of population) throughout England and Wales. They hold office for three years. Those of them who have had to defend their seats this year, therefore, are ones who were elected in the crisis of 1931, when the present Parliament was also chosen. At that time a big swing over took place against Labor (Socialists) and in favor of the Conservatives (Right wing individualists) who form the majority of the parliamentary supporters of the present Government. Political leaders have thus been looking to the borough elections for information as to what is likely to occur when their own turn comes to face the electorate—as has to be the case within the next two years.

The borough councils as a whole have hitherto been predominantly individualistic. The question which the present elections had to decide was to what extent this state of things was to continue.

The majority of the seats in the past have been held by Municipal Reformers (Conservatives), with a small admixture of Progressives (Liberals), and Ratepayers' Candidates (Independents).

Before the present elections took place Labor had majorities in only four out of the 28 London borough councils and in 28 out of 356 corresponding bodies elsewhere. On the other hand last March Labor for the first time for 27 years obtained control in the London County Council, a body in charge of main drainage, highways, public assistance and other municipal services common to all the London boroughs.

Labor councillors in British local affairs stand for increased municipal expenditure upon social amenities of all kinds. The individualists (including the Municipal Reformers, Progressives and Ratepayers' Candidates) charge them with extravagance at the taxpayers' expense. The individualists point to increase in taxation in all the boroughs where Labor has secured control. Labor representatives do not deny that they are trying to help the less well-to-do at the taxpayers' expense. They claim, however, that this is only restoring to the poor what the rich have improperly annexed. They claim, also, that they are at least as solicitous for the welfare of the community as a whole as are the individualists. They point to many improvements they have effected in housing accommodation, education, sanitation and transport in boroughs where they are in control.

Canadian Inquiry Shows Fisheries Near Zero Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 2—Fishing as an industry is fast approaching the zero mark, according to the investigation by the Royal Commission charged with looking into mass buying and price spreads in Canada.

Deep-sea and inshore fishermen from the Nova Scotia coast gave evidence that only drastic measures could save the fisheries from extinction. They told of operating for an entire season for a net return of $100 to $150.

The fishermen urged upon the commission the following remedial measures: abolition of the beam trawler; appointment of a full-time federal minister of fisheries; creation of a federal fund to advertise fish as a food; appointment of a board with power to fix the minimum prices; equalization of freight rates from all points in Nova Scotia to the markets of Montreal and Toronto; creation of a fund with provincial and federal contributions from which fishermen could secure credits for the purpose of buying boats and gear; utilization of the new Dominion Marketing Act to further coöperative measures within the fishing industry.

The fishermen also complained of the absence of competitive bidding such as existed at Boston.

One schooner skipper told in detail of all voyages, the total receipts by each fisherman being $11.41. In seven trips they netted nothing, and in four trips $4.38, $4.23, $2 and 80 cents respectively.

Asked how much a fisherman needed to maintain a decent standard of living for his family, the skipper suggested $50 a month as a minimum.

Evidence was given that the crew of the schooner Francis J. Roue of Lockport, N. S., only netted $70.40 for the entire season's work. It was claimed that the fish companies were beginning to take over the boats, eliminating the privately owned vessel.

It was claimed that merchants to whom the fish was sold were prosperous. There was no price competition and the fishermen had to take what was offered.

Petitions were presented from 500 fishermen in the Lunenburg area and others from Canso.

President A. Hanlon of the United Maritime Fishermen blamed the steam trawlers and declared that American, British and French trawlers were operating in the same waters as the Canadian schooners. It was stated the beam trawler question had been taken up by the League of Nations, but the League had defended the trawler.

Wheat Exports Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Exports of wheat, including flour as wheat, from United States and Canadian ports during the week ended Oct. 27 totaled 3,545,006 bushels, compared with 4,050,430 bushels in the preceding week and 4,181,162 in the like week last year.

Drills in Chinese Universities Halted by Widespread Protests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—This summer is witnessing not only the first season of compulsory military traning for Chinese university students, but the last as well.

Although little has been said about the matter, it is learned on apparently reliable authority that the protests of parents, the students themselves, and others interested has caused military leaders to conclude that their "vacation drill" idea is not worth pursuing.

The plan has been that every student in the country must have a month of compulsory military training. This caused a series of concentrations at the training points, the Central Military Academy at Nanking taking 1800 in its first contingent.

Everything save the cost of the training itself was paid for by the students, or rather by their families, and the threat of "no diploma without a training certificate" was held over the students' heads in order to bring them into line. The result was considerable cost to the students and their families, disruption of vacation or work plans, and no great amount of inculcation of military training in a period too short for anything but the merest fundamentals.

Added to this was the underlying but ever-present concept among cultured Chinese that the soldier is a distinctly inferior person, and that the military arts aren't the sort of thing which a gentleman and scholar should study. While the courses of this summer were obviously more propagandist than strictly military in nature, the drills and other activities were closely enough associated in the upper-class mind with peasant soldiery to leave a highly unpleasant impression.

At the same time, publication of the projected budget with a total income of $777,302,226 (Chinese currency) of which a full $307,750,910 is to go to military purposes has aroused criticism in the vernacular press, which calls attention to the fact that China has the largest standing army on earth, 1,876,560 men, and the one which, it is charged, is probably the most useless from the viewpoint of national defense.

Spain Will Try President's Son For High Treason

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Nov. 2 — The unexpected announcement that the President's fifth son, Corporal Luis Alcala Zamora is to be courtmartialed for what is described as a breach of military discipline but which is really tantamount to an accusation of high treason, has heightened the feeling of a political crisis which has been hanging over the capital as a result of the prolonged Cabinet meetings during the past few days.

Corporal Zamora, whose year of military service expired yesterday, is alleged to have remarked to comrades "Our time's up, so why don't we go home?" This seemingly harmless remark has a background. The fact that Corporal Zamora is known to sympathize with the Socialists, so his disapproval of the use of troops in the recent rebellion is generally assumed.

Premier Alesandro Lerroux, who announced the impending courtmartial last night, is understood to have minimized the importance of the affair. The President, however, is deeply affected. Moreover, there is understood to be a split in the Cabinet over the question of the armistice granted to Asturian rebels. Premier Lerroux still maintains silence on the question of 22 pending capital sentences, though he declares the Government has finally resolved this problem.

Meanwhile, despite official assurances that fighting has now ceased in Asturias, daily reports are coming of brushes in the mountains between troops and rebels. Evidence is also received that the rebels feel they had the better of the recent fighting

風味 This in the Orient means "flavor"

It refers to that bright zestful flavor imparted to foods by

Oriental

"Show-You" SAUCE

• The true sauce of the Orient. Made according to a secret formula just like the Japanese make it, who, epicures agree, make by far the best of soy sauces. Brewed from soy beans and wheat. Aged and filtered, it comes to you clear and pure.

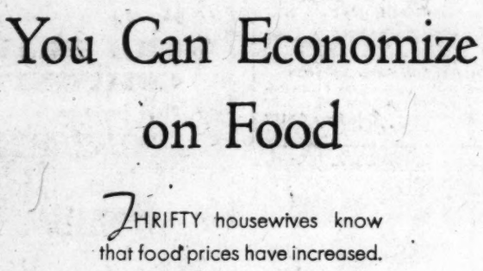
Unequalled for meats, fish, soups, chop suey and chow mein, macaroni, beans. Keep a bottle always on your table.

Ask your grocer

Made only by
Oriental Show-You Co.
Columbia City, Ind.

One Way You Can Economize on Food

THRIFTY housewives know that food prices have increased. But they know, too, that Mueller's Egg Noodles are still at the same price, making it even more economical than ever to serve them. And need we remind you of the rich flavor and tenderness of Mueller's Egg Noodles? And how appetizingly they blend with meat or vegetables, fish or cheese? Serve them any way you prefer—Mueller's Egg Noodles are delicious, nutritious and as economical as they are enjoyable.



ALSO
Mueller's Macaroni, Cooked Spaghetti
Elbow Macaroni, and THIN Spaghetti

EGG NOODLES WITH FRANKFURTERS AND SAUERKRAUT

1 Package Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles
4 Cups sauerkraut
1 Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Pound frankfurters

Boil the egg noodles for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a well-greased casserole place a layer of sauerkraut seasoned with salt and pepper, then a layer of egg noodles. Continue alternating until used up, allowing the egg noodles to form the top layer. On this place the frankfurters, each pricked with a fork. Cover casserole; bake in a moderate oven one hour. If vegetable dish is required, frankfurters may be omitted.

• FREE: The above recipe is reprinted from Mueller's beautiful 40-page cook-book. We'd like to send you a copy of it. You will find it interesting and helpful...chock-full of new recipes...all money-saving suggestions. Write to C. F. Mueller Company, Jersey City, N. J.

Domino answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar is best for baked ham or beans?
Domino Old Fashioned Brown

WHAT sugar is socially correct for tea or coffee?
Crystal Domino Tablets

WHAT sugar is the housewife's favorite?
Domino Granulated

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

To NEW YORK
To BOSTON
7 Trips Daily
Latest Motor Coaches
LIBerty 5867
$3 ROUND TRIP $5.40

De Luxe I-R-T Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE
"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
$1

BOSTON-HARTFORD
Round Trip $4.05
$2.25

VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
BOSTON TERMINALS
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
N. E. TRANS. CO., HARTFORD 142 Asylum St. Phone 7-2230
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

OUTSTANDING
for Flavor, Quality and Economy

MAZOLA
makes SALAD DRESSINGS *taste* BETTER

HOUSEWIFE:
"You say that Knox Gelatine goes four times as far?"
GROCER:
"Yes—every package contains 4 envelopes of gelatine. Each envelope makes a dessert or salad serving 6 people."

There's more value in a package of Knox Gelatine—as well as more enjoyment for your family. It will make four different dishes that are sure to bring you enthusiastic praise. There are recipes in each package.

Knox Gelatine is free from "factory-flavoring", sugar and artificial coloring. It's *plain* gelatine—and therefore has 212 kitchen uses. Write for FREE recipe books.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD
(6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 cup crushed pineapple (canned)
1 tablespoonful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
¼ teaspoonful salt
⅔ cup grated American cheese or cream cheese
½ cup cream or evaporated milk (whipped)

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple and cool. When it begins to stiffen, beat in cheese and whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Turn into molds that have been rinsed in cold water, and chill. When firm, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise—sprinkle the mayonnaise with chopped red or green peppers.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE the new valuable recipe books, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", also "Food Economy"
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Breakfast Lunch Dinner

So helpful because delicious for every need. So easy; just shape, fry, serve.

FREE! 90 appetizing sea food recipes. Write for "Delicious Fish Dishes." Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.

Made from the Famous GORTON'S CODFISH
One of 30 Products

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

CHUCK ROAST lb. 23¢
BONELESS—ECONOMICAL

PORK LOINS lb. 17¢
RIB OR CHINE END

Beef Shoulder Roast		lb. 27c
Boneless Sirloin Roast		lb. 39c
Fancy Spring Lamb Legs		lb. 21c
Lamb Fores	Fancy Spring—Boned and Rolled If Desired	lb. 11c
SHOULDERS	SMOKED	lb. 14c
POTATOES	15	lbs. 15c
SUGAR	Bulk Refined 10	lbs. 51c
BACON	Sliced Rindless	lb. 29c
EGGS	Selected	doz. 25c
BUTTER	Countryside Roll	lb. 31c

Herlihy's—for Cereals, Desserts
TABLE CREAM Boston & Vicinity Contents 2 pint jars 25c

JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz 29c

Cooking Apples	6 lbs. 25c	Tomatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Carrots or Beets	2 bunches 9c	Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 15c

Pea Beans	Michigan	5 lbs.	25c
Friend's Beans	All Varieties	2 large cans	29c
Rinso	"Soaks Dirt Out"	2 large pkgs.	39c
Heinz Ketchup		large bottle	19c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles		31 oz. bottle	25c
HO Oats	Quick Cooking	2 pkgs.	21c
Hershey's Cocoa		2 ½ lb. cans	17c
Gorton's Fish Cakes		2 cans	25c
Vermont Maid Syrup		jug	17c
Pale Dry Ginger Ale	12	bottles content	75c

ECCO Quality Products—Specially Priced This Week!

ECCO FANCY PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	2 No. 2½ cans	35c
ORANGE MARMALADE	Pure Ecco	lb. jar	15c
ECCO MAYONNAISE		3 3½ oz. jars	19c
ECCO RICE	Fancy Blue Rose	3 lb. pkgs.	20c

Tiger Football Team Features Local Gridiron

Four Games Are Scheduled on Near-By Fields—Busy Week-End for Fans

A "bumper crop" of football is billed locally tomorrow. Harvard is host to Princeton in a resumption of relations broken since 1926; Northeastern plays its first home game of 1934 with Arnold invading; Boston College, hopeful of returning to form, entertains Villanova; Tufts is prepared for heavy opposition from New Hampshire, while Boston University, the other local eleven, heads in a southerly direction to battle Rutgers on foreign territory.

Naturally Harvard and Princeton at the Stadium surpasses the others for widespread interest. Not because of Harvard is this so; but because of Princeton. False hopes were so crushed for Harvard advocates by Dartmouth that no great amount of football is to be expected against Princeton. There is, however, no little demand for tickets around Boston from gridiron fans who want to see the Tigers.

Princeton is one of the major [illegible] undefeated and untied grid teams in the eastern sector. Beginning two years ago when Fritz Crisler took over the coaching, the Tigers have come forward in rapid strides. They went through last season without defeat and—as far as Harvard is concerned—should continue in that class through tomorrow.

Many Stars Available

This season the Tigers have so many good football players available that one might well wonder how it is that so many matriculated at Princeton. That, of course, has been a big help to coaches; but the manner in which Crisler has put the men together really has produced the winning surge.

No sort of pre-game figuring conceded a chance to Harvard and the only hope from the latter's viewpoint is that once in a while football expectations bolt from custom. Eddie Casey is having his troubles at Harvard rearranging the backfield and line and it does not seem possible that the Crimsons are quite ready for the hard-charging Tigers.

Place Northeastern in a city a little less supplied with football teams and the Huskies would be receiving far more notice publicly. Playing their second season of varsity football the Huskies have gone through four games without defeat, one ending a tie. That record is quite a tribute to the coaching of Al McCoy. Unless an upset occurs at Huntington Field, Northeastern will defeat Arnold and have skipped through six games without defeat.

B. C. Seeks Equilibrium

Out at Alumni Field a prospectively great team which has tumbled in an amazing manner will attempt to regain equilibrium. Boston College started its season well, won the first two games and staged a heroic battle in losing to Fordham, 6 to 0. What that game cost is unknown; but the Eagles showed some effect when they faltered to Western Maryland, 40 to 0, and Providence, 13 to 7. Villanova has won only one game, tied two and lost two; but its record is peculiar. It held Western Maryland to a scoreless tie and defeated Ursinus, conqueror of Pennsylvania.

Last, but not the least by any means, is the high-flying Tufts eleven over in Medford. Lew Hanley's Jumbos are sitting on the summit of the small-class hill which is not so distant from the peak of all football teams either, having gone through four games undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Tomorrow the Jumbos entice the New Hampshire Wildcats into the Oval and the home forces will have to do some fast scratching and clawing to preserve that record.

Boston University football will go to New Jersey to do battle with Rutgers. It will be a good testing for the Terriers, but with practically every man available, the guile of Pat Hanley is sufficient to warrant liking the chances of victory for the locals.

No Complaints in Box Office

TORONTO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Any complaints you [illegible] against the playoff system used by the International Baseball League for [illegible] two seasons are not coming from the Toronto Maple Leafs' front office. It was announced yesterday that the Leafs, who finished third in the regular season, but won the playoffs, had played before 214,843 customers during the year, as contrasted with the 117,000 who paid to see them in 1933.

Planning to Race Bluenose

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 2 (AP)—"We're planning to race your Bluenose next fall off Gloucester," Capt. Ben Pine, veteran master of the Gloucesterman Gertrude L. Thebaud, said here last night before taking a train to Boston. He was en route from North Sydney, N. S., where he examined repairs to the schooner Pilgrim, wrecked last winter.

Where to Dine

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Adams House

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
John T. Adams, Prop. Established 1895
Full Course Dinners 75c up
Also A La Carte Service
Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
Baked, Stuffed and Broiled Live Lobsters a Specialty
Beautiful Harbor View
Will Remain Open Through Sunday, Nov. 25

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA

An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ROBIN HOLLOW

Boston Post Road Route 1
South Attleboro, Mass.
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Simmons College Dietician
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Catering to Bridge and Banquets
OPEN SUNDAYS

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON Presents a New Musical Play
Production Conceived and Directed by
HASSARD SHORT
THE GREAT WALTZ
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss.
Dances by Albertina Rasch.
"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
Evs. 8:30, 55c to $2.30—Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30, 55c to $2.20—500 Orch. Seats Every Night at $2.20.
The CENTER THEATER, 49th St. and 6th Ave.

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY from London
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat.,
"PRINCESS IDA"
WEEK NOV. 5, Mon. to Wed., "PATIENCE"; Thurs. to Sat., "Trial by Jury" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Seats for All Perf. Now at Box Office
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

BOSTON

FINE ARTS
NOW PLAYING
Adult Education Council's All-English Dramatic Film
"POWER"
with CONRAD VEIDT

'Bumper Crop' on Local Gridirons

Lower © International. All Others by Staff Photographer

Top, Left to Right—Tommy Bilodeau, New Harvard Quarterback; Ray Pelletier, Clever Little Northeastern Signal Caller; Dave Couhig, Boston College Captain. Below—Johnny Kadlic, Field General of the Princeton Tigers.

Kansas to Meet Iowa State In Big Six Match

Big Six Football Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	2	0	0	13	6	1.000
Kansas St.	1	0	0	13	0	1.000
Iowa State	1	0	1	19	7	.500
Oklahoma	0	1	1	7	13	.000
Kansas	0	1	1	7	20	.000
Missouri	0	0	1	0	13	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2—Invasion of Iowa State's gridiron at Ames, Iowa, by Kansas provides the chief interest in the Six Six football title campaign tomorrow. Nebraska, the undefeated title defender, takes a rest in preparation for the intersectional visit of Pittsburgh a week hence. Contenders who have lost a game, Oklahoma and Missouri, meet at Norman, Okla., while Kansas State visits Washburn at Topeka, Kan.

Lines of battle tightened up last week when Kansas unexpectedly summoned the strength to tie Oklahoma, 7 to 7, while Iowa State's title aspirations were being deflated by a single point, 7 to 6, at Nebraska. These results show at least four teams in the conference are not far apart in ability. Kansas State may speak up with a reminder it has scored a victory over one of this quartet, and is yet numbered among the undefeated in the league, though it lost, 21 to 0, to Tulsa in outside competition.

Iowa State is taking what consolation there may be in the eleven first-downs it made to Nebraska's eight. While the Cornhuskers broke up the Cyclone aerial attack—nine thrown, five incomplete and four intercepted—the Ames team was pleased with its rushing and lateral passes. Harold Miller '36, quarterback, shone brilliantly in the last-period running attack, gaining 71 yards in three plays and making the lone touchdown as a result. Fred Poole '37, end, who had before missed only one afterpoint try this season, kicked a high one which was carried aside by the wind. Early in the game Iowa State took the ball on its 20-yard line and drove to Nebraska's 26 before stalling. Otherwise the Cyclone forwards lacked the strength to open up the Cornhusker defense.

They are not likely to meet such formidable opposition at Kansas, though the latter takes pride in its improvement against Oklahoma. While yielding before the Sooner power attack in the third period, the Jayhawkers staged an air-raid in the fourth to tie. Spectators will long remember the 50-yard pass, thrown by George C. Hapgood '37, quarterback, and caught by M. W. Stukey '36, halfback, in the end zone. Thomas McCall '36, guard, was inserted to kick the afterpoint, and made good. This game was not only close in score, but in first downs, the teams making five each, while Kansas gained 139 yards from scrimmage against Oklahoma's 121 yards. Kansas hopes to repeat its 20-to-6 victory of last year over Iowa State; but it looks like a long hope.

In common with everybody else, Oklahoma anticipates a victory over Missouri, which made its first points this season when beaten, 19 to 6, by Chicago last week. D. H. Ream '36, guard, pounced on a Chicago fumble behind the goal line. While this sort of a touchdown is not the same as making one by a planned and executed offensive, the Tigers did show consistency for three-quarters of the game, and made the Maroons work much harder than expected.

Oklahoma, which beat Missouri last year, 21 to 0, should come near to duplicating. The power displayed against Kansas was impressive. The touchdown was made on a play inside of left tackle, the Jayhawkers being spread wide by the Sooner linemen, permitting B. H. Poynor '36, halfback, to dash straight to the goal. O. T. Long '35, halfback, scored the placement kick for afterpoint.

Nebraska fans are placing confidence in L. R. Cardwell '37, new halfback, for the Pittsburgh game a week from tomorrow as a result of his performance against Iowa State. Cardwell almost single-handed broke up the much-vaunted Cyclone pass attack, and stepped out to receive the pass with which he scored the touchdown for the locals. He dodged and ran 25 yards for the marker. The plunging of Samuel Francis '37, which was a factor in this advance, is also being counted on, and also his kicking. He toed the afterpoint which provided the margin of victory.

Kansas State followers can't find much of a consoling nature to say about the defeat of the Wildcats by the strong Tulsa eleven, just when it looked as though they were going to be among the conference leaders. Playing another game this week-end out of the league may give them a chance to resume their ground-gaining traits.

N. Y. U. Elects Co-Captains

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—David Geller and Lester Steifberg have been elected co-captains of the New York University tennis team for next season. Irving A. Meyer has been named varsity manager of the net team.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
Sports Editor

Elevens Enter Last Half

OPENING the last half of their football schedules for 1934, the college elevens of the United States are going to furnish the fans with a lot of interesting results, some of which are going to have a bearing on the mythical championship of the United States, with still more affecting the various conference and sectional title claims. The field of undefeated and untied elevens has been growing smaller and smaller each week, and it is expected that after all the returns from tomorrow's games are posted, there will be quite a material reduction in those able to continue to claim clean slates. The Southeastern Conference seems to offer the most important games this week-end, with the four undefeated and untied teams all engaged in championship matches. Alabama, with four straight victories, will face Kentucky which has won its only championship game to date, and, while the Crimson Tide is favored to defeat the Colonels, the game promises to be a real battle from start to finish. Tulane, also with four straight victories, should have an easy time with Mississippi, with Louisiana State having a still easier time against Mississippi State.

Chicago vs. Purdue and the Big Six

The one game which promises to feature the Big Ten and Big Six Conferences this week-end brings Purdue against Chicago, and as neither has lost a conference game to date, it means that one or the other will be eliminated tomorrow, with the winner going on to battle Minnesota for the championship title. A tie will probably eliminate both from the title claim. The Gophers, in the meantime, are meeting Michigan, a team which should be easy for them, but which may rise to new heights and cause a lot of trouble for the chief championship contenders. Nebraska, which is leading the Big Six, cannot be disturbed this week-end, as it is not playing, while Kansas State cannot work into a tie with the leaders, as it is playing an outside team.

The Southwest and Pacific Coast

There are no big games scheduled in either the Southwest or Pacific Coast Conferences. The Rice Owls are just now occupying a high perch in the former, and do not play a championship game, while Arkansas, the other undefeated team, is meeting Texas A. & M. in a game which should go to Arkansas. Washington and Stanford, the coast leaders, should win their games against Oregon State and U. C. L. A., leaving the two undefeated when they face each other at Stanford in the game which should decide the Coast Conference title for 1934. Washington State, now tied with the Huskies for the lead, has an open date.

Undefeated Eastern Teams in Action

Three of the five eastern teams which are in the running for national honors are going to be kept busy keeping their slates clean, while the other two should come through without much trouble. Any other result would mean a big upset. Princeton facing Harvard for the first time since 1926, Annapolis meeting Washington and Lee, and Syracuse playing Pennsylvania State, should come through without difficulty; but Dartmouth and West Point are going to have their hands full. Dartmouth should take Yale, but the Green has never yet defeated the Bull Dog of New Haven, and it has sent better teams into the Bowl than will represent the Indian from Hanover tomorrow. Army is facing Illinois at Urbana, and we are perfectly willing to let the other man take his pick.

Terry Not Wasting Any Time

On Wednesday we referred to the fact that Manager Bill Terry was in New York City for the purpose of fixing up spring training plans for the Giants, and that he had some money to spend and players to trade for new men. He didn't waste much time after reaching his office, as the announcement of yesterday showed. In securing Bartell, the Giants have acquired a splendid shortstop and strengthened their infield greatly. Jackson can now go to third base, and the left side of the New York infield will be taken care of as well as any in the major leagues. The Phillies will miss Bartell considerably, but they have acquired a couple of infielders in Blondy Ryan and Verges who may yet develop into championship class.

College Football '34 Playing Code Opening Game

By the Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2—Changes in the intercollegiate football playing code inaugurated this fall have had the desired effect of opening up the game. This is the opinion of Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director and member of the national rules committee.

Yost likes the recent suggestion by Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, that the kicking game might be helped by widening the distance between the goal posts and possibly lowering the crossbar.

"The three important changes in the rules this year," Yost said today, "were taking the five-yard penalty off the second incomplete forward pass, making the first pass thrown into the end zone count only a down instead of a touchback, and reducing the circumference of the ball.

"In the past, quarterbacks have hesitated to call for long forward passes from the opponents' 30 or 35-yard line because there was danger that the ball might go into the end zone, and the defense take it on their 20. This year such passes have been thrown, and many of them completed for touchdowns or near touchdowns. Eliminating the penalty for second incomplete passes has increased the number of attempts by air.

"At the end of the season I believe statistics will show more scoring than last year."

Yost has heard few complaints concerning the new ball. More players can throw it accurately, he said, because long fingers are not required to grip it correctly. He had been curious to see whether it might cause punters trouble by having less bulge to fit the kicking foot, but considers the punting this fall "as good as last year or possibly better."

The prediction made by Yost last winter that "under the present rules the offense soon will have the defense begging for mercy through development of the lateral pass" is on the way to being fulfilled, he believes.

"Many of the lateral passes seen this fall are short and often are considered as mere handing of the ball from one back to another. But if the ball leaves one player's hands before another takes it, it is a lateral regardless of whether it travels two yards or twenty."

Football acquired its first popularity as a kicking game, Yost said. He would like to see more scoring by field goals.

Hockey Briefs

By the Associated Press

GALT, Ont., Nov. 2—The Toronto Maple Leafs may develop a new "kid" line this season to take the title from the famous combination of "Chuck" Conacher, "Busher" Jackson and Joe Primeau, who stepped from junior amateur hockey right into the big league. The new trio is "Pep" Kelly, "Nick" Metz and Art Jackson, from the St. Michaels College team which won the junior title last year. If they are retained, Hal Cotton, Andy Blair and Ken Doraty probably will be sent to the minors or sold. The only other prospect on the Maple Leaf list is "Busher" Hollett, who was on loan to Ottawa last season but has been recalled to replace Alex Levinsky, sold to the New York Rangers.

OSHAWA, Ont.—Charley "Rabbit" McVeigh is scheduled to start his fourteenth season of big league hockey as utility player with the New York Americans. His ability as a "ragger" when his team is short handed and his mastery of the art of sinking penalty shots make it certain he will stick with the club.

TORONTO—The veteran Elmer "Buddy" Maracle seems to be leading all the New Haven Eagles in rounding into condition. He played center and left wing in yesterday's hard drill, which lacked only body checking, and may get the regular left wing berth.

ST. LOUIS—When the St. Louis Eagles play golf on their off days they can get some pointers from Glenn Brydson, the wingman who came to the club from the Montreal Maroons. He is assistant professional at a Montreal club in the summer.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Norm Locking, the speedy young center who is filling the spot on the Chicago Black Hawks' line caused by Doc Romnes' holdout, didn't cost the club a cent when he first came, but the Hawks later had to buy him back. Teddy Graham brought him in the first time, but he was released to St. Paul. Last year the Hawks had to pay cash to Cleveland to get Locking a second time. Norm and two defense rookies, Ernie Kenny from Edmonton and Art Wiebe from Kansas City, have been doing fine work in practice. Porky Levine, veteran goalie, has been sent back to Kansas City.

Ball Players Reach Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Nov. 2 (AP)—Connie Mack's major league baseball array, led by Babe Ruth, arrived today for the opening game of its tour at Tokyo Sunday. While the liner Empress of Japan was approaching Yokohama, Premier Okada Hirota wirelessed messages welcoming the United States baseball stars to Japan. Mack reiterated his denial of a recent report that he would retire before the 1935 season opened, and Ruth likewise denied he would succeed Mack as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Ruth said his plans for next season still were indefinite.

Owls Are Tied With Arkansas In Southwest

Southwest Conference Football Standing

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Arkansas	2	0	30	10	1.000
Rice	2	0	29	9	1.000
Texas Christian	1	1	33	34	.500
Texas A. and M.	1	1	16	20	.500
Texas	0	1	9	20	.000
South. Methodist	0	1	0	9	.000
Baylor	0	2	7	16	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 2—The Big Gray Owl of Rice Institute was flying high in the Southwest Conference this week, the result of a dramatic two-touchdown rally in the last three minutes of play that trampled the highly-touted Texas Longhorns, 20 to 9.

Victory did more than place the Institute eleven in a tie with Arkansas for the leadership of the Conference. By it the Owls are definitely and securely established as the flag bearers of the Southwest teams among national elevens. The Feathered Tribe now has two clear-cut victories over teams that have conquered such elevens as Notre Dame, Fordham, and Oklahoma. The record of the Owls is nothing to overlook—decisions over Loyola, Purdue, Creighton, Southern Methodist, and now, Texas.

From the viewpoint of the spectator, the contest last week—termed the "natural" of the Southwest—was the most spectacular ever played on a Texas gridiron. Rice counted in the first part of the second quarter on a 34-yard pass. The Institute led at half time 7 to 0. Texas came back in the third period, however, when Hubert Jurecka '37 intercepted a pass and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. B. E. Hilliard, ace Texas ball carrier who was unable to take an active part in the contest, failed to kick goal. Texas seemed content to let the score stand until the last part of the fourth period. With eight minutes to play, J. R. Hadlock '37 whipped a pass to Jack S. Gray who carried the ball to the 14-yard line before he was downed. It was good for 74 yards. Two line plays and a pass failed to gain the necessary yardage and Hilliard was sent into the contest to attempt a field goal. From a difficult angle, the 170-pound Orange and White scoring threat booted the ball squarely over the bar to give the Longhorns what appeared to be enough to win the contest.

All of the Institute's passes went for nil during the next several minutes. With three minutes to play Raymond Smith slipped by the Texas safety man and William Wallace '37 tossed a pass into his hands and he crossed the goal line untouched.

With the Texas game behind them, the Owls face a comparatively easy task. To win the crown they must have victories over Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Texas A. & M. Only Arkansas appeared to be a major threat.

Texas, on the other hand, meets an eleven that is second in the Southwest only to Rice. The victorious S. M. U. Mustangs returned the middle part of this week from New York where they gained a 26-to-14 triumph over Fordham to further the strength of the Southwest on the nation's gridirons. The Methodists' tilt with the Longhorns in Austin is considered important for the reason that if the Owls ever falter the winner of this game will be the most logical eleven, along with Arkansas, to step in its place.

Just what effect the loss to the Institute eleven last week will have on the Longhorns will determine to a great extent the outcome of this week's major contest. As the matter stands now the Dallas eleven, by its impressive victory over Fordham last week, is the favorite. On Hilliard rests a determining factor of the Longhorns' hopes. The Hilliardless Steers Saturday were weaker than usual. The fact that the Longhorns have lost the two games the Orange and White star has been on the sideline with injuries shows what an important cog he is in the Texas machine.

The down-trodden Texas Aggies broke into the victory column last week by gaining a 10-to-7 victory over the Baylor Bears. It was the only other Conference game of the week-end. The result of the contest has little to do with the final outcome of the race, both teams being considered the "weak sisters" of the strong Southwest this season.

Baylor journeys to Fort Worth this week to meet Texas Christian University, while Texas A. & M. plays Arkansas in College Station. The record of the Centenary Gentlemen against Southwest Conference elevens was still unmarred this week, the result of a 13-to-0 victory over the Christians. Baylor will attempt to stop the Louisiana eleven Nov. 17 when the two teams play in Shreveport.

Arkansas is expected to have little trouble against the Texas Aggies, although they are readjusted and will play the contest on their home field.

Except for the Texas-S. M. U. contest in Austin, the week-end will be comparatively dull for the Southwest sports fans.

Robert A. Wilson 37, Southern Methodist halfback, scored two touchdowns against Fordham to go into a tie with his teammate, Harry A. Shuford '37, for the individual scoring leadership in the Conference.

Big Six Scores

Nebraska		**Iowa State**	
50-Wyoming	0	23-Luther	3
0-Minnesota	20	26-Grinnell	6
14-Iowa	13	13-Missouri	0
6-Oklahoma	0	31-Iowa	6
7-Iowa State	6	6-Nebraska	7
—	—	—	—
77	39	99	22
Kansas		**Kansas State**	
0-Colorado	0	13-Hays St.	0
0-Tulsa	7	13-Manhattan	13
34-St. Benedict's	12	20-Marquette	27
0-Kansas St.	13	13-Kansas	0
7-Oklahoma	7	0-Tulsa	21
—	—	—	—
41	39	59	61
Missouri		**Oklahoma**	
20-Central	0	7-Centenary	0
0-Colorado	0	0-Texas	19
0-Iowa State	13	0-Nebraska	6
0-St. Louis	7	7-Kansas	7
6-Chicago	19		
—	—	—	—
26	39	14	32

Rangers Defeat Maroons

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2 (AP)—The New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Maroons, 6—4, in the third game of their pre-National Hockey League series last night. The first game ended in a 2-2 tie, while the Rangers captured the second, 4—3.

Sporting Around the Hub

PRINCETON'S first football team to visit Boston since the break in athletic relations with Harvard in 1926 arrived this afternoon. The Tigers were rushed from the Back Bay railroad station in buses to the Dillon Field House on Soldiers Field in Brighton. Practice over, the Princetonians will go directly to the Belmont Spring Country Club and remain there until just before game time in the Stadium, tomorrow afternoon. The Harvard team completed its last hard workout yesterday afternoon. Today the players kept limber with a light session before the Princeton squad arrived for their workout.

* * *

After eight years, Princeton alumni will hold their first Harvard-Princeton pregame get-together in Boston, when they meet at the University Club at 8:30 tonight. William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, and Burnham H. Dell, chairman of the council on Princeton athletics, will be the principal speakers, while others will be some of the Princeton coaches and members of the faculty. An added feature will be the showing of 1933 football movies.

* * *

Harvard's varsity soccer team faces a crucial game of the season when it faces Princeton tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the Harvard soccer field on North Harvard Street opposite the Stadium. Both Harvard and Princeton have been undefeated this season. Harvard is a strong contender for the intercollegiate championship and in the event of a victory over the Tigers will go into the Yale game with the championship at stake. This will be the third Harvard-Princeton soccer game since the series was resumed in 1932. Both previous games had resulted in 2-to-2 ties.

* * *

Tufts will be out tomorrow eager to keep its untied, undefeated and unscored-on record intact when the team meets the New Hampshire Wildcats. Lew Manley gives his team the credit for their good showing and the team gives Manley the credit. Perhaps that is why they have been going places.

* * *

Two undefeated freshman elevens, representing Harvard and Dartmouth, will meet tomorrow on the junior varsity gridiron at Soldiers Field in the most important game thus far for either team. Dartmouth this season has defeated Clark School, 13 to 0; Roxbury School, 2 to 0, and New Hampshire freshmen, 14 to 6, while Harvard, with a big heavy line and fast backs, followed up its scoreless tie with Exeter by defeating Worcester Academy, 19 to 6, and the Tufts junior varsity, 40 to 7. The Harvard freshmen a year ago defeated Dartmouth, 27 to 0.

* * *

Harvard freshman soccer team will meet Brown University on the field behind the Harvard Business School at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

* * *

The national "better billiards" program will open in Boston on Monday, when P. Natalie, noted billiard instructor, begins a five-day exhibition schedule in and around Boston. Natalie is the first of seven billiard experts who are to visit Boston giving a series of free exhibitions and instructions. His first appearance will be at Mish J. Murray, Inc., 1156 Washington Street, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and again at 7 o'clock in the evening. At 9:15 the same evening he will appear at the Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, in the Back Bay. Natalie, who holds the Italian billiards championship, will meet all-comers during these exhibitions, and in addition will demonstrate fancy shots and teach fundamentals of the game to a limited class of students, without charge. Other dates on Natalie's schedule will be announced in this column soon.

* * *

Boston University's squad of football players and coaches left Boston this morning en route to New Brunswick, N. J., where they will meet Rutgers tomorrow in the first game of a home-and-home series. They were scheduled to arrive at Rutgers this afternoon early enough for a light workout on their opponent's gridiron. The starting team went through a long signal drill here last night.

[International 12-Meter Yachting and Lott Turning Professional on Page 12.]

Southwest Conference

Arkansas		**Texas**	
28-Arkansas 1937	0	12-Texas Tech	6
13-Ozarks	0	35-Texas 1937	0
24-Tex. Christ'n	10	7-Notre Dame	6
6-Baylor	0	19 Oklahoma	0
0-Louisiana St.	16	6-Centenary	9
20-Missouri M.	0	9-Rice	20
—	—	—	—
91	26	88	41
So. Methodist		**Texas A. & M.**	
33-Denton	0	28-Sam Houston	0
33-Austin	0	14-Texas A. & I.	14
14-L. S. U.	14	6-Temple	40
0-Rice	9	0-Centenary	13
41-Okla. A. & M.	0	0-Tex. Christ'n	13
26-Fordham	14	10-Baylor	7
—	—	—	—
147	37	58	87
Rice		**Texas Christian**	
12-Loyola	0	33-Daniel Baker	7
9-L. S. U.	9	27-Denton	0
14-Purdue	0	10-Arkansas	24
9-So. Methodist	0	14-Tulsa	12
47-Creighton	13	13-Texas A. & M.	0
20-Texas	9	0-Centenary	13
—	—	—	—
111	31	97	56
Baylor			
33-St. Edwards	0		
7-Texas Tech	14		
0-Arkansas	6		
13-Simmons	6		
7-Texas A. & M.	10		
—	—		
60	36		

Brown Elects Burkhart

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2 (AP)—David K. Burkhart of Philadelphia was yesterday elected captain of the Brown freshman soccer team. Burkhart prepared for college at Girard College High School. He plays outside right on the first-year team.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Our new line of
Personal Greeting Cards
is now on display
A complete array of new and beautiful designs—moderately priced.
also Everyday Greeting Cards for all occasions
Davis & Banister, Inc.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING BEAUTY SPECIALS:
9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Shampoo and Finger Wave Reg. $1.50 — $1.00
Rosemary Beauty Salon
GROSS STRAUSS COMPANY
325 Main Street
WORCESTER, MASS.

If you or your family want now or shall want in the future
LIFE INSURANCE
RETIREMENT
or
AN ANNUITY
won't you advise me to get in touch with you?
CHARLES A. RUBY, Agent
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
A Billion Dollar Coöperative Institution Seventy-seven Years Old
1456 Main Street Telephone 6-6387
Springfield, Mass.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
Essolene Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Stetson Lined
HATS
$6.50
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Chas. W. Gowen
All Kinds of
Insurance
A telephone call will bring our service to your door.
Phone 8611—8413
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

Stetson Lined
HATS
$6.50
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS.

REPAIR and MODERNIZE Your HOME
With a
CO-OPERATIVE LOAN
Lowest Net Cost
Worcester Home & Equity Co-operative Banks
22 Elm St., Worcester

SPECIAL
Ladies' or gentlemen's suits, topcoats, and plain dresses naphtha cleansed and perfectly pressed..... 50c
QUALITY Work and Service
Dial 5-2551
EVERY GARMENT INSURED
Superior Tailoring Co.
WE CALL AND DELIVER
696 MAIN STREET 404 CHANDLER STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Garrity Bows to a Lady

CURIOUS, how things work out! In the fourteen years since I had last seen him I had thought of Garrity in the past tense. Then a Century of Progress reached back those fourteen years and lifted him out of the frame I had made for him. I couldn't see much difference; little things, perhaps, but nothing essential. It seemed the most natural thing to be working alongside him again; to defer to him, ask his opinion of the best way to do this and that.

He used always to carry pliers and screwdriver in his pocket; he didn't have them now, but perhaps that was because he was visiting. His talk, though, was mostly about circuit-breakers, and synchronous condensers, and relay adjustments; and for a souvenir he had brought me a husky slab of copper.

"A piece off one of our bus bars," he explained. "I thought you might like it for a little anvil." No, Garrity hadn't changed.

Saturday morning, when I started for the office, I left him at home; for it was threatening rain, and the Fair didn't seem so attractive. Moreover, he had promised to help me erect a radio antenna in the afternoon.

* * *

ALETHA SHOWED HIM where I kept my tools, and he started in to entertain himself. There was a reading-lamp that had a stubborn switch; one of those cranky things that one pushes until the light comes on, but which impudently snaps itself off as soon as the thumb is removed. I had tried to repair it once. Took it apart, couldn't see what was wrong, and reassembled it in precisely its previous condition. When Garrity got through with it, it really worked, went into position with a definite and satisfying snap. I asked Aletha, later what he had done to it.

"He oiled it," she said.

Then there was the difficulty with the living-room outlets. There were two of them, one single and one double. But they were in the wrong places. The double one was going to waste over by the piano, and the single one was inadequate at the end of the davenport. Aletha, encouraged by the results with the recalcitrant switch, pointed out to him this situation.

Garrity got down near the wall and took a look. Then he went to the basement with a flashlight and cut off the house current. In half an hour, without cutting a wire or soldering a new connection, he had switched the boxes.

By the time I got home in early afternoon, he had oiled the door hinges all through the house, repaired the kitchen door latch, and speeded up the motor of the vacuum sweeper. "I stumped him on one thing, though," gibed Aletha. "You remember that little electric clock that we knocked off the piano? I've been saving it all these years, thinking we might get it repaired. But Mr. Garrity wouldn't even tackle it."

"I should say not," he agreed. "When one of those things quits, there's just one thing to do—get another. Even a jeweler can't fix 'em—Are you ready for me up on the roof?"

"No, not yet. I'll have to get my material out of the basement, and then I have eight holes to drill in the coping before I'll need you. I'll whistle for you."

"And it was such a sweet little clock," mourned Aletha.

* * *

I DANGLED THE HANDLINE over the edge and Garrity, on the ground, tied things on for me. "Comin' up," he said in lineman's vernacular, and sent up the first spar. I noticed his knot: a timber hitch. When he sent up the rubber padding, he used a different knot—it held, but was easy to untie. When he fastened on the hand saw, he used no knot at all—simply threaded the line through the handle before attaching the basket of insulators. Each time, while the load was on the way up, he stepped just far enough to one side to be clear should something fall.

I noticed these things, because I have been a lineman and have worked with many ground men. Garrity, too, had been a lineman; he knew all the tricks.

Presently he came up through the hatch, and the wind whipped his hair as he studied the expansion bolts I had set into the coping, and grasped the state of the work. Without comment he went to where the spar lay on the roof, and began straightening out the pulley ropes.

"You've done a nice job so far," he remarked. "You'd better spike your board to the bottom of the spar, though. Are you ready?"

So we put up one spar, and guyed it; then the other. Things began to look business-like. I had sixty-six feet of enameled copper wire to go up next; I took the coil and began slipping off turns. Garrity stopped me.

"If you do it that way," he cautioned, "you'll never be able to pull the kinks straight." He took the coil and flopped it over and over in his hands. The wire I had already unwound straightened itself with every rotation, and at last lay perfectly flat on the roof. "Now," he said, "just unroll it the rest of the way."

* * *

I CONGRATULATED MYSELF upon having a technical adviser at hand. I hoisted one end of the wire and fastened it; then the other. When I put the tension into it, the spar next the street lurched inwardly, things went slack, and a guy wire, fiddle-string taut a second before, writhed and lashed about our ears. The whole rigging threatened to come down on the roof. My own hands were occupied when it happened, but Garrity, dodging past me, caught the squirming guy, whipped it over his shoulder and leaned his weight against it. Equilibrium returned; I went over to see what had failed.

"It was your anchor bolt," remarked Garrity, pointing with one toe. The bolt dangled uselessly at the end of the wire, and in the coping was the white, broken hole where the mortar had come away.

I started drilling a new hole. Garrity wrapped his handkerchief around the guy and settled his shoulder more comfortably against it. He was never one to do things the difficult way.

"Electric clocks," he remarked, while I swung the hammer, "are poison. I took Aletha's apart just now while you were up here. But it was just like Humpty-Dumpty. I couldn't get it back together again."

This time the bolt held; we pulled things up until they sang in the wind. And so we adjourned to the side of the roof and started on the lead-in.

While we squatted there, tinkering, we heard Aletha call from below and, looking down, saw her in the area way. Her face looked up out of a blue shawl. She was in excellent humor.

"Are you getting along all right?" she asked sweetly. I was suspicious, but Garrity didn't know her so well. He pushed his head out over the coping.

"Getting along fine," he answered.

"I have a good one on you," she continued. "I fixed it."

"Fixed what?"

"The clock," she exulted. "That electric clock—I fixed it!" She ran for the door, and her giggle floated up to us.

When we finished and came back to earth, she exhibited the clock. "Inside," she related, "there were a lot of little holes and a lot of little wheels. I punched the wheels into the holes and then stuck the whole business together with adhesive tape while I worried it back into the case." Garrity turned the clock in his work-coarsened hands; sure enough, there were the ends of the tape still visible where they crossed the back. Without comment he set it back on the piano. Undeniably, it was running.

* * *

THIS MORNING I put Garrity and his suitcase on the bus and waved him good-by. There was a moment's delay in starting; he pushed up his window, and I came back. "If you get a high wind this winter," he said, "and your antenna comes down, ask Aletha to help you with it." The bus was moving now. "She," he yelled back, "can fix things."

J. F. HAYES.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c.
United States: 14 pages, 2c; 16 to 22 pages, 3c; 24 to 30 pages, 4c; 32 pages 5c.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York	500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit	3-101 General Motors Building
Chicago	333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami	1229 Ingraham Building
St. Louis	1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City	405 National Fid. Life Building
San Francisco	625 Market Street
Los Angeles	210 West Seventh Street
Seattle	824 Skinner Building
London	1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris	56 Faubourg St.-Honore
Berlin	Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva	16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence	Via Magenta 11

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

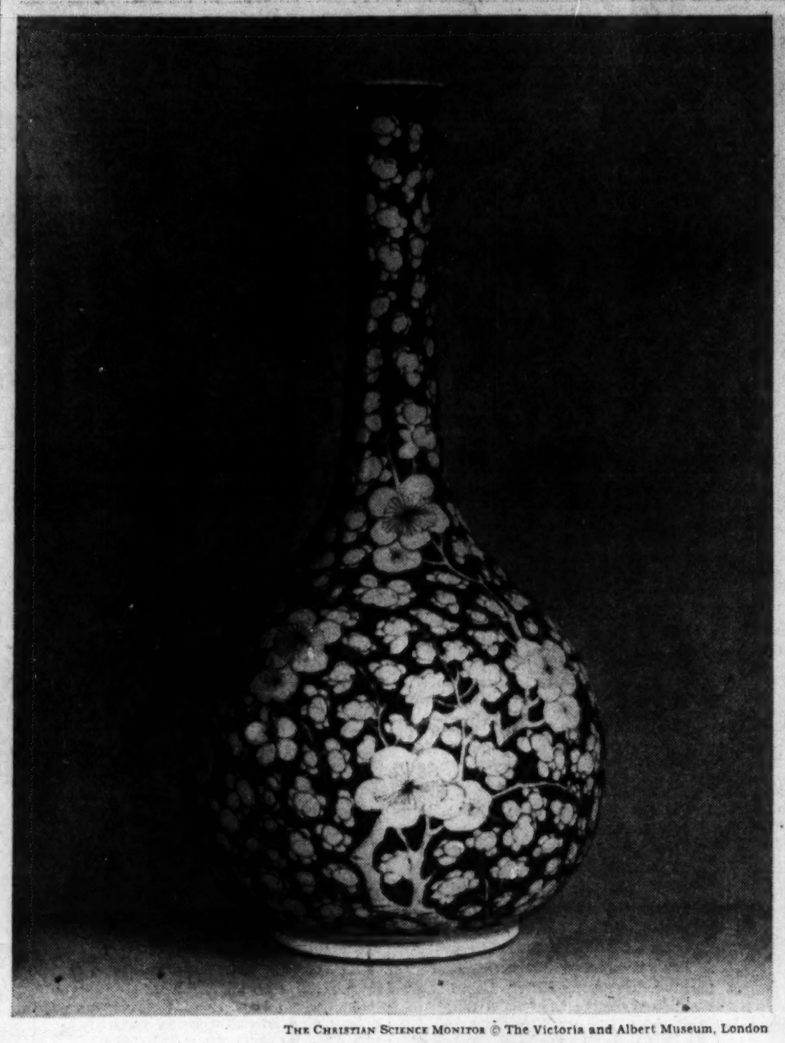
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

"Ears to Hear"

THE reason why many people are so bored by arts like painting and music is that they do not understand how to perform the acts necessary to appreciate them, and therefore imagine that no activity is required. They fancy to sit in a room where music is going on is to hear it! The fact is, of course, that a most alert, intense, and sustained activity is the price of understanding any music worthy of the name. The "tired business man" who so ridicules or patronizes the concert he has been dragged to by his wife, has often done less work in his whole day than he would have to do in an hour to grasp all there is in a symphony. Listening is not an occupation for the lazy or the dull; it requires a keen and collected intelligence; but in the inexhaustible delights it brings we are repaid a thousandfold for all the effort we have to make.

Our recognition of this active character of real listening (as of real beholding or indeed vital artistic response of any kind) has led in recent years to an extraordinary development of the study of "the appreciation of music." Just as Thoreau saw that "it takes two to communicate truth, one to speak and one to hear," so we have come to realize that music is only half created by the composer; the other half is the contribution of the discerning listener. There is thus an art of listening as well as an art of composing. And we are all students of that art, some but humble beginners, like the Englishman who said that he knew only two tunes, of which one was God Save the King and the other one wasn't; others more skilled, happily receptive of varied delights from many masterpieces; none so perfect that his range of response might not be widened and his taste refined by further experience. . . . Taste is not necessarily, like assertions about matters of fact, either right or wrong, it is only more or less developed. Two and two make four for everybody, but that is only beautiful to me which I am prepared to make beautiful. From this it follows that every taste is to be respected provided only that it be sincere—that is, founded firmly on spontaneous likings, however simple, not on conscientious or snobbish notions of what we "ought" to like, or what "the best people" like—and that it be receptive—ready, that is, to add new beauties to the old the moment it can recognize them as really beautiful. No taste is to be despised that is honestly held by a mind which as a wit has said, is "open, but not open at both ends." Tastes are like the talents in the parable. The man who is thoroughly exercising even a rather small and crude native taste is artistically in a healthier state than the man who, more highly endowed by nature is making no effort to realize all his possibilities.—From "Ears to Hear," by DANIEL G. MASON. (Chicago: American Library Association.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR © The Victoria and Albert Museum, London

"BOTTLE," Painted in Underglaze Blue. Reign of K'ang H'si

THE Emperor K'ang H'si, in whose reign this bottle was made, was, like his contemporary Louis XIV of France, a cultured patron of the arts. Under him a brilliant revival in Chinese porcelain took place.

He took a great interest in the imperial porcelain factory at Ching-te-Cheng, near Peking. The imperial factory, which was really a city, has been minutely described by both Chinese and foreign writers of the time. Its three thousand kilns blazed day and night, looking like a town on fire, and its population has been estimated at a million, everyone engaged in some way in the manufacture of the porcelain.

Division of labor rivaled that of our most modern industries. Even the line encircling the rim of a vessel was the work of one man who did nothing else, and a very elaborate piece sometimes passed through as many as seventy hands. The firm, rhythmic outlines of the plum blossom pattern on this bottle were, without doubt, drawn by one hand and the clear blue background filled in by another.

To the Chinese and Japanese, the plum blossom symbolizes courage because it comes amidst the snow. The design often seen on blue-and-white jars of plum blossom and zigzag cracks represents the breaking ice of winter, giving way before the blossoming spring; and these jars, filled with ginger, were often used as New Year gifts, for in the Chinese calendar the New Year comes with the earliest spring.

Chinese blue-and-white was for long the only "china" known to Europe. In the sixteenth, seventeenth, and early eighteenth centuries it was exported in vast quantities and was imitated in Italy, Germany and Holland, the familiar Dutch tile being one of its developments. Indeed, Chinese porcelain has been carried to every continent. As early as 200 B. C. the long slow caravans were winding their way over the mountains of Turkestan to Persia and the Near East with the silks and pottery of China. In the ninth century Chinese and Arab vessels were carrying them by sea to Malaysia, India, and even to East Africa, while in the era of the clipper ships, many were the delicate pieces of porcelain carried home to America. Perhaps no other kinds of pottery have ever been so widely distributed, or have exerted so great an influence on the ceramic art, as have the many beautiful wares of China.

Užívání prázdného času

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

V TĚCHTO dnech velikého upotřebení strojů a práci ulehčujících vynálezů, vedoucích k všeobecnému zkrácení pracovního dne, mnozí obracejí svou pozornost k úvaze o způsobech a prostředcích, jakými by se dalo užívati moudře a v budujícím smyslu dodatečného prázdného času, který nyní máme k upotřebení. Ti, ku příkladu, kteří jsou náboženství nakloněni, říkají, že část, ne-li celek, tohoto nového prázdného času, mohla by dobře býti dána živější účasti na církevní práci. Neboť věří, že církev velice potřebuje posílnění ze vnitř, aby účinně mohla odraziti voje zla a roztržení, hrozících dnes ve světě.

Ale církevní práce, jak se na ni dnes všeobecně pohlíží, týká se hlavně zastávání úřadu, služby ve výborech neb udržování pravidelné účasti na bohoslužbě a schůzích. Avšak Křesťanská Věda umožňuje nám nabýti vyšší a duchovnější pohled na věc, zatím co plně uznáváme cenu a potřebu těchto činitelů. Takto, když jdeme nazpět do dnů, které uvedly křesťanskou dobu, najdeme zápis, který určitým a zřejmým způsobem ukazuje, že první křesťané měli uzdravování modlitbou neb duchovními prostředky za nutný a normální výkon jejich činnosti. První křesťané byli uzdravovatelé a v celém Novém zákoně, zejména pozoruhodně v čtyrech Evangeliích a v knize Skutků Apoštolů, najdou se četné případy, v nichž porozumění Kristu, Pravdě, ukázalo se býti upotřebitelným v denní lidské zkušenosti. Při tom se může spravedlivě předpokládati, že někteří z těchto věrných stoupenců velikého Nazaretského, kteří třebas byli zaměstnáni ve větší části dne vydělávaním živobytí jedním neb druhým způsobem, užívali svých prázdných hodin, když byla práce dne skončena, jako čas, v kterém se mohli sdíleti o svoji znalost uzdravující pravdy s druhými. Také se to muselo dělati potají, při nebezpečí uvěznění neb něčeho horšího, kdyby byli poznáni.

Křesťanská Věda nadchne ty, kteří ji studují vážně, tím samým křížáckým duchem, jaky v starých dobách nutil křesťanské průkopníky přijmouti vyzvání obsažené v povelu Krista Ježíše spojiti kázání evangelia neb dobrých novin s uzdravováním nemocných. Ale první snaha studentů Křesťanské Vědy je užíti toto učení k odhalení a napravení omylů v jejich vlastní myšlence a chování. Strach, nenávist, sobeckost, hřích a podobné, musejí býti vymítěny, protože jsou domnělým opakem vlastnosti Bohu podobných, znázorněných příklady Křesťanskou vírou a životem. Dokud pobloudilé city falešného hmotného smyslu stojí pevně v individuálním lidském vědomí, zjevné dokázání fakt skutečného duchovního bytí musí býti zdrženo. Je to duch lásky, spravedlnosti, milosrdenství, nesobeckosti, důvěry, který upevňuje naší pravou totožnost neb neodvislé bytí, jako dokonalý odlesk Boha a v té samé chvíli individualisuje uzdravovací moc. Proto musíme vážně dbáti slov Ježíšových, "Tak svěť světlo vaše před lidmi, ať vidí skutky vaše dobré, a slaví Otce vašeho, kterýž jest v nebesích."

Jak radostné je věděti, že můžeme užíti svého prázdného času stejně jako všech svých hodin ku konání dobra, k zobrazování Boha! Znepokojené srdce obrací se konečně od marného spolehání na nepodstatné a mlhavé představy sna o životu a inteligenci v hmotě a jsouc poutáno přitažlivostí Duše, hledá a nalezá ohnovení naděje a duchovní občerstvení v trvanlivé blaženosti všemohoucího a vždypřítomného božského Ducha. Tím, že jsme ovládáni zákonem Boha a sami vysíláme ovzduší pravé sousedskosti a lidské lásky, je nám umožněno promluviti s právomocí k falešným nárokům nemoci, rozladění, žalu, nedostatku, objevující se jako náš problém nebo problém druhého. I když nikdo zvláště nehledá naší pomoci, vždy máme výsadu pobožně přemýšleti o záležitostech světa. Co se děje ve světě není nic více ani méně než výraz hromadné myšlenky jedinců, v niž je zahrnut. Proto, když se pevně stavíme za božským Principem a jeho ideami, užíváme nejlepších prostředků nám udělených položiti závaží duchovní moci na váhu společenské, politické a hospodářské pevnosti, pamatujíce vždy, že "jeden na straně Boží je většina."

Na stránce 548 učebnice Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu) od Mary Baker Eddy, jsou tyto krásné věty: "Křesťanská Věda odděluje omyl od pravdy a vdechuje skrze posvátné stránky duchovní smysl života, podstaty a inteligence. V této Vědě objevujeme člověka v obrazu a podobenství Božím. Vidíme, že člověk nikdy neztratil svůj duchovní stav a svou věčnou harmonii."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Green Borders of the Black Country

THIS is the "Black Country." Coal mines and potteries, foundries and porcelain works, factories producing automobiles and needles and saddles and children's trinkets and bicycles and bath tubs and synthetic rubies, a thousand chimneys belching smoke and grime into the dripping clouds that hang low over the English Midlands on a winter's day; and all the time there are being forged the sinews of the Empire. Sheffield is king of steel. The spindles of Manchester roar a song of achievement. But the glow of the midnight sky over the Black Country is the torch of English industry, carrying light to the remotest corners of the earth.

But southward are the Green Borders. Their beauty contrasts as sharply with the somber shadows of Birmingham and Wolverhampton, as the entrancing loveliness of a Warwickshire village in springtime with the gray of a Staffordshire mining town.

* * *

COME IN MAY OR SEPTEMBER into a Warwick or a Worcester byway, and presently upon a riverside hamlet with its thatched roofs, its placid waters and its little inn by the old bridge. Pause for tea in the rose garden behind the inn, a garden old as English history, and afterward visit the ancient Norman church with its gray stones, its weather-beaten oak door and its peaceful yard bordering the river. The hawthorns will be making of every hedgerow a ridge of drifted snow, or the oak leaves will be sifting slowly and noiselessly down. Occasionally a copse of wood, dark almost to blackness, dots the countryside. At the foot of a long slope meanders the Avon, willows bending gracefully along its banks, an infrequent birch dipping over its waters. The parish church, with its Gothic spire, is just over the brow of yonder hill.

Here walked Rosalind and here mused Jacques. Here they, even as ourselves, contemplated "the sheep on English hillsides and the flowers in English lanes." For these are the green borders of the grime-encrusted Black Country and they are the same today as long before England's industry began. Nor are they wholly Warwickshire's, for a part of Worcestershire thrusts itself northward into Birmingham's heart. And off to the west toward the Clent Hills, and toward the Cotswolds to the south, you may wander aimlessly on for weeks and traverse on every jaunt an untried lane or an isolated country road, meeting never a motorcar and knowing companionship but with the birds and the squirrels, the cattle and the sheep.

* * *

ENGLISH HISTORY was made hereabouts. Warwick with its famed castle is but half a score miles from Birmingham. Kenilworth's ruins are close at hand. Henley-in-Arden, where Shakespeare's early school days were spent and upon which still look down the remains of Simon de Montfort's earthworks, lies a dozen miles away in one of the rarest vales in England. Shakespeare's parents were married in the old Norman church at Aston Cantlow, a few miles west, and Alcester, a little farther on, knew the tramp of Roman legionaries as they came and departed to and from their great camp there twenty centuries ago.

Within these two extremes, the Black Country, and its green borders, may truly be comprehended the thing that is England. English labor and English pastimes, English energy and English beauty, English life itself, is thus comprised. Amid gray surroundings English determination advances slowly toward its goal of accomplishment. But just beyond, in the fairest of environments, England breathes again, and girds loins anew to the task. The Black Country and its green borders share alike in their usefulness and their glory; and together they are England.

M. T. G.

Pacific Sunset

THE day
Is re-winding
Her ball of golden yarn,
Dropping it into a sea-green
Basket.

—IRENE STANLEY, in *Westward*.

Employment of Leisure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THESE days of the extensive use of machinery and labor-saving devices, making for a general shortening of the working day, many are turning their attention to a consideration of ways and means of wisely and constructively employing the additional leisure that has become available. Some, for instance, who are religiously inclined, are saying that some if not all of this new leisure might well be given to more active participation in church work. For the church, they believe, is greatly in need of being strengthened from within in order effectively to offset the forces of evil and disruption rampant in the world today.

But church work, as it is now almost universally regarded, has to do mainly with holding office, serving on committees, or observing regular attendance at services and meetings. Christian Science, however, enables one, while fully appreciating the value and necessity of these factors, to take a higher and more spiritual view of the subject. Thus, going back to the days which ushered in the Christian era, one finds the record pointing out in a definite and unmistakable way that the early Christians regarded healing by prayer, or spiritual means, as a necessary and normal function of their activity. The early Christians were healers, and throughout the New Testament, notably in the four Gospels and the Book of Acts, are to be found numerous cases in which the understanding of the Christ, Truth, was proved practicable in daily human experience. In this connection, it may be reasonable to assume that some of these faithful followers of the great Nazarene who were perhaps busy most of the day earning a livelihood in one way or other, used the leisure hours after the day's work was over as a time when they could share their knowledge of the healing truth with others. Incidentally, this had to be done often in secrecy, and at the risk of imprisonment or worse if it were found out.

Christian Science inspires in those who study it earnestly the same crusading spirit which of old impelled the Christian pioneers to accept the challenge implied in Christ Jesus' command to combine preaching the gospel, or good news, with healing the sick. The first objective, however, of students of Christian Science is to apply this teaching to uncover and correct errors in their own thought and conduct. Fear, hatred, selfishness, sin, and the like are the suppositional antipodes of the Godlike qualities exemplified by true Christian faith and life, and they must therefore be cast out. While the misguided emotions of false material sense continue to persist in the individual human consciousness, the demonstration of the facts of real spiritual being must necessarily be retarded. It is the spirit of love, justice, mercy, unselfishness, trust, which establishes our true identity, or selfhood, as the perfect reflection of God, and at the same time individualizes healing power. Therefore, too much heed cannot be given to Jesus' words, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

What a joy it is to know that we can employ our leisure, as well as all our hours, in doing good, in reflecting God! The troubled heart turns at last from vain reliance on the insubstantial and nebulous fancies of the dream of life and intelligence in matter, and, drawn by the attraction of Soul, seeks and finds renewal of hope and spiritual refreshment in the enduring blessedness of omnipotent and omnipresent divine Spirit. In being governed by the law of God, and ourselves radiating an atmosphere of true neighborliness and human affection, we are enabled to speak with authority to the false claims of disease, discord, sorrow, lack, appearing as our own problem or the problem of another. Even if no one is specifically seeking our help, we always have the privilege of giving prayerful consideration to the affairs of the world. What is going on in the world is nothing more or less than the expression of the collective thought of the individuals comprising it. Hence in taking our stand for divine Principle and its ideas, we are taking the best possible means vouchsafed us of throwing the weight of spiritual power in the scale of social, political, and economic stability, remembering always that "one on God's side is a majority."

On page 548 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, there occurs this beautiful passage: "Christian Science separates error from truth, and breathes through the sacred pages the spiritual sense of life, substance, and intelligence. In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

A Mild Day in November

THEY know not beauty well who do not love
The color-blending of an autumn day:
Horizon clouds that mass in violet-gray,
Blue of a child's eyes dreaming deep above
In mists of pearl as soft as ever dove
Was breasted with, and browns that dim away
From lighter tones of withered grass and clay
To the rich umber of a purpling grove.

Spring colors shout, but gently-hinted hues
Like these can make us listen, till we hear
The monologue of winds that vaguely muse,
Treble of sparrows twittering faintly clear,
And lisp of falling leafage as it strews
A motley coverlet for the slumbering year.

CHARLES WHARTON STORK.

Oh! to Be a Diver!

IF I had any ambition at all before I ran away to sea it was to become a diver. It might be exaggeration to say that when only a small child I determined to be a diver, but it is the literal truth that I longed to walk on the bottom of the sea. I used to wander around the Mersey Docks for hours seeking a diver at work. He fascinated me more than anybody else in the world. I would have gone down with him with the greatest delight. . . .

It meant leaving the visible world for an entirely strange place, where not one man in a million went, and where nobody's mother or sister had been since the beginning of the world. I would have given all my possessions to be taken down among the fishes so that I could see with my own eyes the mysteries of the submarine world. If I had been able to run away to diving I dare say I would have done so, instead of running away to sea. . . .

At last there came the marvelous moment when I slid silently from the bottom rung of the little ladder hanging over the side of the boathouse. Down. Down. Down. The moment dragged into what seemed an hour before I felt my feet sinking into the muddy bottom. I can remember wondering what really would happen when for the first time I found myself looking into water through the front glass of a diver's helmet, but I cannot truthfully say that I felt timid. . . . Eventually I came to rest forty-two feet below the surface and stood quite still, staring into this strange, submerged world.—THOMAS FERRIS MILNE, in "This World and That: The Autobiography of a Diver." (London: Herbert Joseph.)

SCIENCE and HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth	$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	6.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Clubs of Air Pilots and Mechanics—A Roll Call

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Airwomen Who Wield the Gavel

Clubs Thrive in Many Cities—International Also

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Akron, Ohio

"PEACE by air!" A broad-minded California woman, who had served under Field Marshal Allenby in war-relief work in Jerusalem and Palestine, was the coiner of the above phrase. She is Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, newspaper writer, editor, public speaker and world traveler, also the founder of the first English daily newspaper in Jerusalem.

"When I saw seven airplanes take the place of two regiments of soldiers in the Arabian desert, I at once became interested in the possibilities of aviation for peace," she explains. "To think that a few airplanes could save many a boy from service in that desert heat, was sufficient to arouse interest in any woman's heart. To become air-minded meant to me, spreading protective wings over humanity, so that the curse of war would eventually be wiped out."

With this thought guiding her, Mrs. McQueen proceeded to organize the first 12 Women's Aeronautic Associations in existence, including the first one on the Pacific coast, and in May, 1929, the Women's International Association of Aeronautics, of which she was made honorary president.

The objectives of her international association are tenfold. They include, "To spread information and keep abreast of the times in aviation development; to encourage the use of air mail; to support schools and general education in aeronautics; to promote airplane model contests for boys and girls; to popularize travel by air; to help establish airports and landing fields; to encourage the painting of names of towns on roofs of buildings as guides to fliers; to secure local cooperation with the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce, at Washington, and to insure uniform air laws and supervision of aeronautics; to foster and develop public interest in all things aeronautical; to lift the eyes of the older generations to see the possibilities in aviation, and encourage the flying of future generations."

Mrs. McQueen advocates "Peace by air" as a hobby every woman should ride. "Let women work for peace as a preventative of war. If the plane was invaluable in time of war, it has unlimited possibilities in time of peace," she maintains.

The response to her "call to peace" in 1929 was instantaneous. Such women as Lady Drummond Hay, Mrs. Richard Byrd, Viscountess Allenby and Madame Schumann-Heink became honorary members of her newly formed "Women's International Aviation Society." Miss Amy Johnston and Miss Winifred Brown were among the pilot members who immediately joined. Officers include women from seven or eight European countries.

Mrs. McQueen completed an aviation ground course at an aviation school in Washington, D. C. She lectured on aviaton on the radio here in the United States and Canada. She was made an honorary aerial policewoman. There are many aerial police officers in the United States today ready to "fly a beat" at a moment's notice, but she is probably the only woman officer.

While Mrs. McQueen's organizations were probably the first aviation societies formed strictly for women and to which all women, whether fliers or not, could belong—in Akron, Ohio, an energetic little woman, Mrs. W. W. Milar, had, long before that time, been instrumental in getting women together for the great cause of aeronautics. In fact, it was as early as 1924 that this mother of a family of air-minded youngsters decided that the men's chapter of the National Aeronautical Association in Akron needed a women's branch to go hand in hand with it. And when a navy rear admiral visited the men's chapter one day, and was tendered a banquet, she called together 150 prominent club women of Akron to meet with the men's chapter and aid in entertaining the rear admiral.

Branch of National Organization

That was the birth of the women's branch of the National Aeronautical Society in Akron, a society which is the largest women's branch of the men's national organization in the United States today, and whose activities embrace almost every phase of the air industry. Mrs. Milar's chapter is divided into committees and sub-committees, each of which functions smoothly and effectively when visiting air celebrities come to town, when races or airship christenings or model meets are to be staged. Other cities throughout the country followed Akron's lead in having women branches of the NAA.

Strangely enough another organization bearing the name "Women's National Aeronautical Association, Inc." with almost exactly the same aims and set-up as the women's chapter in Akron, was started in Detroit, Mich., about five years ago, with Mrs. Orra Blackwell as its head. Mrs. George Shaw Greene of Dayton, Ohio, member of an old and prominent Dayton family, is now president of this flourishing organization which has 10 branches scattered throughout the country. A junior unit of this organization, in Chicago, has 150 schoolgirl members who are studying meteorology and navigation at the Aeronautical University of Chicago.

To the question, Why should we have a separate national women's organization? she says: "The Women's National combines your unit with the unit in the next city or state to form a strong body for aeronautics. Our aim is not local advancement only. We want commercial advancement, scientific advancement, the chance for women in the aviation field. The possibilities of our accomplishments are limitless. W. N. A. A. is all-inclusive and general in its aims. It is for the woman pilot, and for all who are interested in aviation. We are interested in aerial transportation in all its phases. Maximum safety in public flying and a fair deal for United States flying services are two of the things we are working for at present."

The Ninety-Niners

About the time Mrs. McQueen was rallying her forces for women in aeronautics in California, a group of women pilots were meeting at Curtiss Airport, Valley Stream, L. I., in response to a letter signed by Miss Frances Harrell (later Frances Marsalis), Miss Neva Paris, Miss Margery Brown and Miss Fay Gillis, all pioneer girl fliers. A woman pilots' organization was formed that day—Nov. 2, 1929—which has since grown to be the outstanding organization for women who are full-fledged pilots in the country. There were 99 women present at the Valley Stream meeting, and it was Miss Amelia Earhart's suggestion that they call themselves "The Ninety-Niners."

The organization is now divided into eight large sections (New England, Middle Eastern, Southwestern, etc.), and each section has its own governor. The sections are divided again into many chapters, each with a chairman and an organization of its own. Each chapter holds many local meetings. The annual meetings of the entire Ninety-Niners are held in large cities about the country during national air meets or in connection with some outstanding air event at which many of the women fliers would naturally be present. Over 350 girls are now mentioned in the Department of Commerce list of women fliers, and most of these are members of the Ninety-Niners. This includes 68 with transport licenses and 34 with limited commercial licenses.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper of New York City is president of the organization, with Miss Gladys O'Donnell, well-known California girl speed-pilot, vice-president; and Miss Lauretta Schimmoler, one-time manager of an airport in Ohio, now of Glendale, Calif., secretary and treasurer.

Has a Magazine

An interesting and lively magazine originally called "The 99er," and now "Airwoman," is published in New York with Mrs. Clara Studer as editor.

In a recent issue Mrs. Studer wrote: "What aviation needs is a whacking good magazine about women and flying. That's why 'The 99er' was started. As the ink dries on this issue, the world's first magazine about aviation will be six months old. Frankly we want to make it the kind of magazine which will make every reader, male or female, who hasn't long since done so, get his or her feet unstuck from the ground."

The first all-women national air meet was held in Dayton, Ohio, last August, sponsored by the Ninety-Niners and the National Women's Aeronautical Society, jointly. A recent decision made by the Ninety-Niners during the Cleveland air races was to the effect that the women's national air races will be a yearly event hereafter.

Amelia Earhart, former president of the organization, has been recently sponsoring a Hat-a-Month contest, in which she offered one of the Stetson hats which she herself designed to the girl pilot landing at the most airports during the month.

Members in Other Countries

There are members of the Ninety-Niners even in other countries. A Mexican girl pilot, Señorita Emma Catalina Encinas, writes that she is conducting a woman's aviation page in a Mexican aviation magazine following the lines of "The 99er." Several Chinese girl fliers are also members of the organization.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy events to happen to the Ninety-Niners was when one of their members, Miss Phœbe Omlie, pioneer girl flier and owner of the first woman's transport license in the country, was chosen to become a member of the staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Another smaller organization for women aviators, with a slightly different purpose than the Ninety-Niners, came into being soon after the war, the idea originating with Mrs. Opal Kunz of New York. Mrs. Kunz, herself a pilot, believed that if the United States were ever again involved in a war, a unit of women fliers should be ready to function as an auxiliary air corps, much as the Women's Motor Corps functioned during the World War.

According to the rules of this Betsy Ross organization, which were read at the first meeting, women who joined were not to train for combat, but were to "so perfect their characters and their flying ability as to eventually make every member of the corps fully capable of piloting a service type airplane."

The membership application forms were worded and filed in such a way that in a time of emergency the Government not only could call upon the Betsy Ross corps, but could also absolutely rely on it to be ready for service.

The members of the Betsy Ross are divided into three classes, A, B, and C, based on United States Army requirements. Mrs. Kunz is especially anxious for pilots to qualify for class B, which means that they fly army aircraft for two weeks every year. At present only 10 of the 300 women licensed as pilots by the Government are qualified to carry mail, she said.

"Aviation has become so accessible during the past years," Mrs. Kunz said, "that a number of girls who work as waitresses, trained nurses and stenographers, have been able to learn to fly. My hope is that certain patriotic organizations will offer financial support which will permit the Betsy Ross Corps to assist competent girls who desire to qualify as reserve service pilots."

Among prominent members of the Betsy Ross organization are Miss Ruth Elder, Mrs. Manila Davis Talley, Mrs. Florence Barnes, and Miss Gladys O'Donnell.

Similar to the Betsy Ross Corps in its aims, but including in its membership not only women who fly, but those who are interested in being ready for service if their government needs them, is the Woman's Air Reserve organization, with Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, Calif., as its head. Mrs. Barnes, a colorful figure in the aviation world, is better known as "Poncho."

HELEN S. WATERHOUSE

Upper Center and Lower Photos Courtesy of Airwoman

Upper Row, Left—Mrs. W. W. Milar of Akron, Ohio, President and Founder of the Women's Aeronautical Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association's Akron Branch. Center—Southwestern Members of the 99 Club, All Airwomen, at a Meeting in Los Angeles. Right—Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, Founder of the Women's Aeronautic Association and Honorary President of the Women's International Aeronautic Association. Lower Row, Left—A Group of 99'ers, Seattle, Wash. Right—Southeastern 99'ers, All From the Carolinas.

Five-Minute Cakes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Nut Cake

Sift together twice
1 cup, rounded, pastry flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt. Add
1 cup chopped nut meats.
Break
2 eggs into
⅓ cup cooking oil; add
¾ to ½ cup milk. Combine dry and wet ingredients alternately, beating thoroughly. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Bake in loaf ¾ hour in moderate oven (325-350 degrees F.) in oiled paper lined pan.

Spice Cake

Sift together twice
2 cups pastry flour, rounded
3 teaspoons baking powder.
Beat together until thick
2 eggs
1 cup sugar; then beat in
⅓ cup cooking oil
¾ cup water or milk
1 tablespoon molasses.
Combine dry and wet ingredients alternately; beat well and add
1 teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
teaspoon cloves.
Bake in loaf 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) in oiled paper lined pan. As a layer cake bake 20 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Coconut Cake

Sift together twice
1½ cups pastry flour, rounded
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup sugar; and add
½ cup shredded coconut. Mix together
¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup milk or water
1 egg
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon orange extract
Combine dry and wet ingredients alternately, quickly. Bake in layers 20 minutes, or loaf 35 to 40 minutes, in hot oven (400° F.) in oiled paper lined pans.

For Any of These

For homemade pastry flour sift together 5 times:
4 cups ordinary flour
1 cup cornstarch.
Measure level cupfuls.

When cakes are done turn off heat, leaving 5 to 10 minutes in oven; they will turn easily out of pan. Being browned, in loaf, they need no icing.

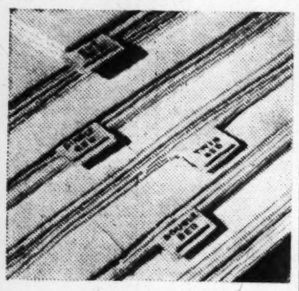
The Tray

A busy home maker has found that in doing her daily morning work she saves many steps by having at hand a tray of ordinary size. Numbers of objects may be carried at a time on this tray, eliminating many "backs" and "forths" from one room to another.

Mrs. M. M., California

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

The Favorite
of
thousands
WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
Continental Baking Co., Inc.



"I'll show you how wide I am!"

SAYS THE SHEET WITH THE

PEQUOT TAB

Now you can get sheets that *tell you their widths*, before you even take them off the pile! They are Pequot sheets and they signal to you with little woven tabs that stick out from the narrow bottom hem.

It's fortunate that these convenient tabs are on *Pequot* sheets exclusively. It means you can trust the sheet with the tab to give you *extra wear*. Hundreds of housewives have told us: "Nothing wears like Pequot!"

Decide now to replenish *your* sheets with Pequots!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quatt")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
NRA
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

Living On Or Living For

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WE HAVEN'T such a lot to live on, but we have everything to live for." It was a young woman speaking. She held a tiny baby in her arms, and looked happily across the acres which constituted their farm. The house in which she was living had been in her husband's family for more than a hundred years. He belonged to the soil, and to the locality where they were living, but she had been transplanted from a warmer, sunnier climate, and was making an heroic effort to understand the people and to fit her way of life into an entirely new environment.

"But I never get discouraged," she bravely asserted. "When I was a child down South my grandfather used to take me for long walks over his plantation. He must have been discouraged many times following the war between the states, but he once said to me, 'Child, discouragement is a snake in the grass of life, and the best way to conquer a snake is to step on its head, then it can't assert itself.' So, you see, I just keep my heel grinding away any thoughts of discouragement and spend my time counting my blessings."

First among the blessings that she recounted was the heritage into which her husband had brought her. "If I had no eye for the future," she said, "if I were not looking ahead to long, happy years here, I should even yet have much to live for. Everywhere I go I hear about my husband's father and grandfather, about his gentle mother, and the friends that used to gather in this old house on winter evenings and sit around the big open fire discussing the building of a church or the establishing of a school. The first school in this vicinity was held in the big, square front room of this house, with my husband's great-aunt as teacher. This house was dedicated as a home with a prayer meeting held in the first room that was sheathed in sufficiently to protect it from the snow. That was 113 years ago this winter. So you see I have the past to live for."

"But," she continued, "the present is so interesting, so full of new ways to learn, new people to meet, new thoughts clamoring for consideration, that often I just say to the past, 'There you are! I'm much obliged to you for what you have done, but, after all, you are the past, and today is with me now. Stay where you are, Past, I must be busy.' And so each evening I am able to say 'I've had a good day today.'

"Then there is the future stretching on before us. A future which we are making, in this present, worthy of the past. It is almost as though we were a part of a chain, each day a link, each link binding the past to the future, and, now that I think of it that way, I suppose that the greatest thing which we have to live for is the future. I try to remember that every today is yesterday's tomorrow."

I had been told that she was a rare young woman. After I had talked with her I did not wonder that one of her neighbors had said of her, "Of all the long line of fine women who have lived in that house she is the choicest."

As I left her the evening sun threw shadows across the lilac-bordered lane down which I walked. The same shadows, I suppose, that have crossed and recrossed it for many years. They linked the shadows of yesterday with the sunshine of today and beckoned toward the eastern sky of tomorrow.

There was much to live for.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

For the Crochet Hook

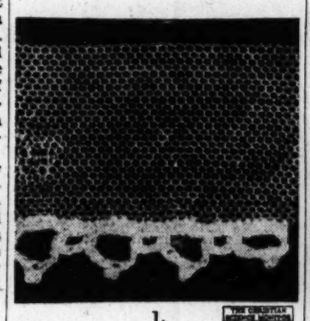
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COLOR, design, texture — these are the words constantly before us when considering any form of decoration for the home. There are many ways in which these may be applied to the furnishings of all the departments of the home from the tiniest detail to the most important item. First the essentials of the decorative scheme must be carried out and then it is possible to take up the smaller articles. These details may be changed with comparatively little effort, giving a different aspect to the room.

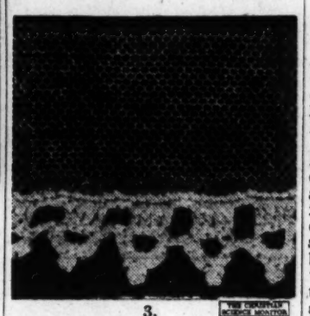
To go into a bathroom and find a harmonious color arrangement of towels with attractive handwork such as crocheted edgings and initials gives to one a feeling of delight. This is produced by an ensemble carried out to the last detail. When one can do such work herself, she not only can make her own home beautiful but can have the satisfaction of doing for those she loves.

In the bedroom the edging on sheets, pillowcases, and bureau scarves also give an opportunity for attractive handwork. Even curtains may be added to the list for there are several simple edges which can easily be done in the quantity necessary. In the living room there are less chances to use handwork, but antimacassars and table runners furnish some opportunity. The dining room, however, gives a limitless field for such decoration. All the table linen may be finished in an attractive way and nothing shows off handwork to better advantage. Even the kitchen may use a few of these edges, but they should not be added where they will impare the usefulness of the article. In all parts of the home there is a place for loving work to give charm and finish to its decoration.

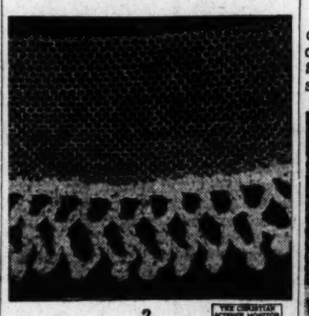
An attractive way to use handwork on household articles is the addition of crocheted edgings and insertions. They are easily made and may be picked up and worked on at odd moments. In this way a good deal can be accomplished without spending much valuable time. The directions for making four simple edgings, which can be universally used, follow. With the many sizes and colors of crochet thread it is possible to make these edgings for different types of articles, from bath towels to handkerchief linen doilies.



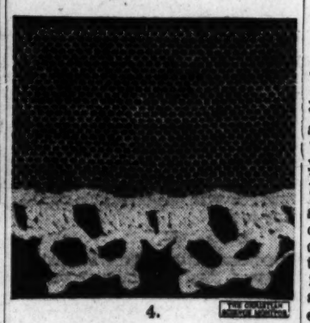
1.



3.



2.



4.

To Make No. 1

First row: make 1 s c in each successive hole of net, hemstitching, or chained cord for the desired length. Second row: # ch 3, 3 ch picot, ch 3, skip 4, s c in next stitch, ch 3, skip 2, s c in next stitch, repeat from # to end of row.

To Make No. 2

First row: make 1 s c in each successive hole of net, hemstitching, or chained cord for the desired length. Second row: # ch 5, skip 3, s c in next stitch, repeat from # to end of row. Third row: ch 3, s c in third stitch of first chain, # ch 3, 3 ch picot, ch 3, s c in third stitch of next chain, repeat from # to end of row.

To Make No. 3

First row: make 1 s c in each successive hole of net, hemstitching, or chained cord for the desired length. Second row: ch 3, # 3 d c, ch 5, turn, s c in first d c of group, turn, 3 s c in loop, 3 ch picot, 3 s c in loop, 2 s c in fourth d c, ch 3, skip 2 s c, d c in next stitch, repeat from # to end of row.

To Make No. 4

First row: 1 s c in each successive hole of net, hemstitching, or chained cord for the desired length. Second row: ch 3, # 4 d c, ch 5, skip 3, d c in next stitch, 2 d c, ch 5, turn, s c in third stitch of loop, ch 5, s c in third d c, turn, 3 s c in loop, 4 ch picot, 3 s c in loop, sl st in s c between loops, 3 s c in next loop, 4 ch picot, 3 s c in loop, sl st in third d c, 2 d c, ch 2, skip 2 s c, d c in next stitch, repeat from # to end of row.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Successful Jelly Test

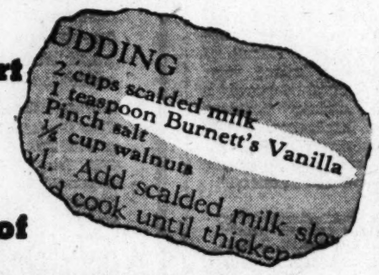
When you've read jelly recipes which say, "boil rapidly until the jelly 'sheets' from the spoon," or, "until it drops in 'blobs' from the spoon" have you wondered what a "blob" looked like? For the first five years of my housewifing I tried heroically to find the right kind of "blob" that would produce the firm sort of jelly I like; and I believe I cooked every batch of juice to a different consistency. A little of it turned out pretty well but most of it was either a stringy sirup or was as stiff as liver. Then I learned an entirely different method of testing. Here it is. Drop a teaspoonful of cooked juice in a saucer and cool. If, when you push against the side of the mass, it wrinkles, deep like a washboard, you will have a firm, tender jelly and you'll not have to worry about "blobs" and "sheets" any more. Mrs. L. G. M., California.

Tidying Before Dinner

I have a small cabinet—known as a medicine cabinet—over my kitchen sink, in which I place soaps, soap powder and cleanser for immediate use. On the bottom shelf, I have face powder and a comb, so that after dishing up dinner, before going to the dining table, I can make my hair tidy and powder my nose, right there, instead of going way upstairs.

Mrs. W. W., New Jersey

This dessert will be better because of



BURNETT'S VANILLA

The reason for any recipe's success is the flavoring extract that you use in its preparation. When you use Burnett's, you know that your flavor will be perfect, your dessert pure and wholesome.

Since 1847 Burnett's Pure Vanilla has been preferred by good cooks because they know that it will never fail them — always uniformly delicious, always the same strength, Burnett's has brought a happy ending to many thousands of recipes the country over.

In all your cooking ingredients you demand the finest quality. Insist on the finest flavoring extract — Burnett's!

A REMINDER

Don't forget the other Burnett products that make cooking a pleasure — Burnett's Color Pastes and Color Tabs, and Burnett's Improved Marshmallow — ready to use for sauces and frostings of all kinds.

Burnett's sparkling little booklet of cooking ideas, "Doubly Delicious Desserts", is yours for the asking. Just send us a package top or insert from any Burnett product.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
437 D Street, Boston, Mass.

SOMETHING YOU EAT TODAY WILL TASTE BETTER BECAUSE OF BURNETT'S VANILLA

DELICIOUS, NOURISHING . . . . and in keeping with your standards

No wonder Monitor readers drink this tempting food-drink—*every day*

MONITOR mothers have shown clearly their approval of Cocomalt—the delicious chocolate flavor food-drink.

For children whose mothers read this newspaper are now drinking Cocomalt regularly—at meals and between meals. Their mothers know that Cocomalt is a delicious, wholesome drink—in keeping with their standards.

Made as directed, Cocomalt actually adds 70% more food-energy to a glass of milk—providing *extra* food elements valuable to the child's growth and development.

And how youngsters love this chocolate flavor food-drink! It's a real soda-fountain treat to them. Even children who dislike plain milk can't seem to get enough Cocomalt!

Cocomalt comes in powder form only, easy to mix with milk. Delicious HOT or COLD. At all grocery stores in ½-lb., 1-lb. and 5-lb. air-tight cans. High in food value—economical in price.

Special trial offer: For a trial-size can of Cocomalt, send your name and address with 10c (to cover the cost of packing and mailing). R. B. Davis Company, Dept. 25L, Hoboken, N. J.

Cocomalt is made by an exclusive process under scientific control. It is guaranteed pure, wholesome and to comply with all food laws.

Cocomalt

Prepared as directed, adds 70% more food-energy to milk.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Atlantic City

COULD YOU WISH FOR MORE?—OVER

Armistice Day

The Boardwalk, fashionable and fascinating . . . beautiful surf-fringed beaches . . . blue skies and warm breezes from the Gulf Stream . . . roller chairs for leisure, steamer chairs for rest . . . smart shops, ocean piers and exhibits to visit . . . a dozen theatres to enjoy . . . golf, beach riding, gunning, motoring, etc. — all combined to provide rest and entertainment for a delightful holiday sojourn.

INDOOR FOOTBALL . . . In Auditorium (Regulation Field)
Saturday Evening, Nov. 10th **P. M. C. vs. U. of DELAWARE**
Drills and Maneuvers by P. M. C. Cadets

ATLANTIC CITY

These leading hotels, centrally located on the Boardwalk, offer a high standard of accommodations, *private sea water baths*, spacious lounges and sun decks, splendid cuisine, musical and varied entertainment.
Write for Booklets, Rates and Reservations:

BRIGHTON • DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM • TRAYMORE

Apply to Local Railroad Offices for Special Round-Trip Rates

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

Florida

Alhambra Hotel
MIAMI, FLORIDA
SAYWARD GALBRAITH, Manager
A modern high class family hotel
Overlooking Biscayne Bay
In the exclusive Fort Dallas Park Section
Two blocks from center of shopping and theatre district.

Borah Protests Move to Curtail Idaho Beet Crop

Declares Removal of 12,000 Acreage Will Mean Ruin to Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho—What Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho declares is the first step of the Administration to eliminate the sugar beet industry came to Idaho sugar beet growers assembled in Pocatello when they were told by Mr. John E. Dalton, chief of the sugar division of the AAA, that planting would not be allowed on 12,000 acres of rich sugar land in Idaho and that the production allotted to these lands would be transferred to California.

Strenuous remonstrance arose as this word traveled through southern Idaho. Senator Borah who has been consistently opposed to limiting crop production, met in conference with Mr. George T. Cobbley of Blackfoot, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association, Mr. K. C. Barlow, State Senator of Cassia County, and Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho. At the close of this conference he addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt.

"The Agricultural Department testified before the committee of the Congress," Senator Borah said, "that the beet sugar industry was an inefficient industry and ought not to be maintained any longer than necessary to ease it out.

"This kind of action will end it with many of our farmers in this State without much delay.

"It is easy to sit around a table in Washington and by a stroke of a pen dedicate 10,000 acres or so to the desert. But what is the man on the farm going to do? This order means ruin to many farmers, and there is no possible justification for such arbitrary action."

Senator Borah spoke of sugar as being one crop of which the nation produces, but a small portion of that which it uses.

"I would encourage the production of sugar to the limit," he said. "Suppose you throw out 10,000 or 12,000 acres of sugar beets. What is the farmer going to do with his land? Shall he put it in wheat and then plow it up? Or put it in corn and plow it up? Or raise potatoes at the present prices?"

Mr. Cobbley protested that the decree was arbitrary.

"It is the first time in history that the constitutional rights of citizens in one state are abrogated in favor of another state," he declared. "We received absolutely no notice until we were told at Pocatello. We had no opportunity to be heard.

"In Idaho, sugar is one of our principal cash crops. Last year, even with low prices, the crop yielded $850,000,000. Labor alone receives $18 an acre for hand labor in the fields, besides the heavy employment in the factories. The removal of 12,000 acres in the Twin Falls area means the loss of jobs to 2400 men."

Arms to Bolivia Forbidden

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 2 (By U. P.)—The Chamber of Deputies passed a bill forbidding the sale or shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Greater Boston

It Costs No More

to visit an hotel of refinement than one where little discernment is shown in the selection of guests; our clientele has been established largely by its friends.

Hotel Vendome
Commonwealth Ave.
at Dartmouth Street
The center of the fashionable residence district.
BOSTON

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Every Modern Hotel Luxury
in a residential section of traditional charm. Attractive rooms and spacious apartments available for a long or short stay.
American Plan Dining Room
No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel
Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Hotel Commander
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower $2.50 up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.
Under direction of
Hotel Expert Service Corporation
Alfred S. Amer, President

THE SAVOY
455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15 $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly.
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly.
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON and CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON
An easy walk to The Mother Church
Suites, Single Rooms—Furnished, Unfurnished
FULL HOTEL SERVICE EXCELLENT CUISINE
Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Sell Liquor.

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL
MINERVA
Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $3 and $3.50. Double with Bath, $3.50 and $5.50.
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria
H. C. Demoter, Mgr.

Copley-Plaza
Boston's Hotel of Distinction
Rooms $4 up

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT
HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

THE NEW
HotelMonteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan — Strictly First Class
600 ROOMS — 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

Alabama

LaClede Hotel
MOBILE'S NEWEST
Free Parking for Guests
150-158 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA
G. ARCHER SMITH, Manager

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Greater Boston

An Address Where You Want It

And rentals where you want them, too, at this dignified Residential Hotel.
Renovations just completed include modern bathrooms.
Temporary Arrangements or Leases for immediate occupancy—Suites Furnished or Unfurnished.

Brandon Hall Hotel
1301 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass.
A. LeRoy Race, *Managing Director*

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.

LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up
Two Persons (double beds), $3.50 a day and up
Two Persons (single beds), $4.00 a day and up
All Rooms Have Bath
L. H. TORREY, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

HOTEL MANGER
At North Station BOSTON, MASS.

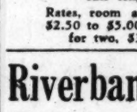
One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 Guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

Riverbank Court Hotel
on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin
Cool, quiet, spacious rooms Conducive to study.
Located on Routes #1, 2, 28, #38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge
Furnished and Unfurnished
Special Rates for Association Meetings
Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00
Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church.
Same Policy as in Prohibition Days
WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day.
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ
Special Sunday Dinner 70c from 12:30 to 7:30

Washington, D. C.



Where your host is in spirit with, and administers to, your ideas of comfort and well being.
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Facing Capitol Plaza, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON D.C.
"Economize Without Sacrificing Comfort"
400 outside rooms, 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theaters and most Government Buildings. On H St. from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for free pictorial guide map.
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.
Hotel ANNAPOLIS

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON — D.C.
$80 large, outside rooms with private bath, $2.50 up.
On beautiful Thomas Circle, easy walking distance to White House and the shopping district. A house with a cordial, homelike spirit, plus all conveniences and luxuries of a modern hotel. Spacious dining hall with food of supreme quality.
Breakfasts, 25c up — Dinners, 75c up
Careful Service in our own Garage.

A Distinguished Address

You're near the White House, Treasury, all Government Buildings, theatre and Shopping Districts when you stay at The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents"
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Mgr. Dir.*

Ohio

ONE STEP TWO STEPS *from Your Train from Anywhere*

When you get off your train in Cleveland's Union Terminal, say "Hotel Cleveland" to the redcap—and you're in the lobby in a moment—no time or taxi fare needed. • At this Hotel, all Cleveland is at your doorstep. Whether you come for business or pleasure, you are nearer more of the places you'll want to see than you would be in any other hotel. • But convenience isn't all you find here. The food is exceptional. Prices of everything are moderate. Furnishings are luxurious. And there's something that's hard to define—an atmosphere, a friendliness, a genuine interest in your comfort . . . it never appears on the bill, but it's worth a lot to any man or woman away from home.

• Reached by covered passage from Cleveland's Union Passenger Terminal. Room rates from $2.50 for one, $4 for two.

HOTEL CLEVELAND
Cleveland

New York City

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN

$12.50 Weekly
With Bath and Shower
IF you judge room value by hotel reputation and location, then by all means inspect the rooms at the Great Northern. This distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations, newly decorated, plus the desirability of its name and fashionable location.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 West 57th St. NEW YORK

ROSOFF'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 RD. 152 W. 44TH
RUNNING THROUGH FROM 43 RD. TO 44TH STREET
Situated in the Heart of Times Square with an atmosphere of welcome. Rates in Hotel: Room with private bath $3.00 daily. For double occupancy 50c additional. In Restaurant: 6-course luncheon 50c, 7-course dinner 75c.
We have been making friends for 35 years, and are grateful for an increasing Monitor patronage.
20% DISCOUNT—ROOMS to READERS of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath . . . $2.00 up
Double room with bath . . . $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

New York State

THEY ALL SPEAK WELL OF IT
The DE WITT CLINTON
ALBANY'S NEWEST
smartest HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.
JOHN J. NYLAND, Manager
A KNOTT HOTEL

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air Cooled. Steam heated. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates
Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

Chicago

HOTEL MARYLAND

On Edge of the LOOP!		Rates $2.50 up Daily
In View of the LAKE!		Special Weekly Monthly
350 Rooms		350 Baths

900 RUSH STREET
One Block West of Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

PORTALS
OF HOSPITALITY
Luxurious surroundings, flawless service, and a pre-eminent cuisine, have made these hotels the standard of excellency. Yet rates today are surprisingly low—The Drake from $3.50—The Blackstone from $4.00.
The DRAKE
The BLACKSTONE
CHICAGO

Hyde Park Hotel
Overlooking the Lake
Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. I. C. electric train service within a block, direct to World's Fair gates.
FOLDERS
1511 Hyde Park Blvd. HYDe Park 0530 Chicago

SHORE CREST HOTEL
Quiet location—Refined clientele.
Adjoins Lincoln Park. Enchanting view of Lake Michigan from Rest Garden on roof. Excellent cuisine served in dining room. Rates, $12.50 and up weekly. Good transportation direct to Fair.
Christian Science church across the street
420 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE
DIVersey 4800 CHICAGO

Michigan

Four Flags Hotel
NILES, MICHIGAN
Modern, Distinctive, Fireproof
Reasonable Rates
Popular Priced COFFEE SHOP

Oklahoma

NEW Skirvin HOTEL
Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE — $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Oregon

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

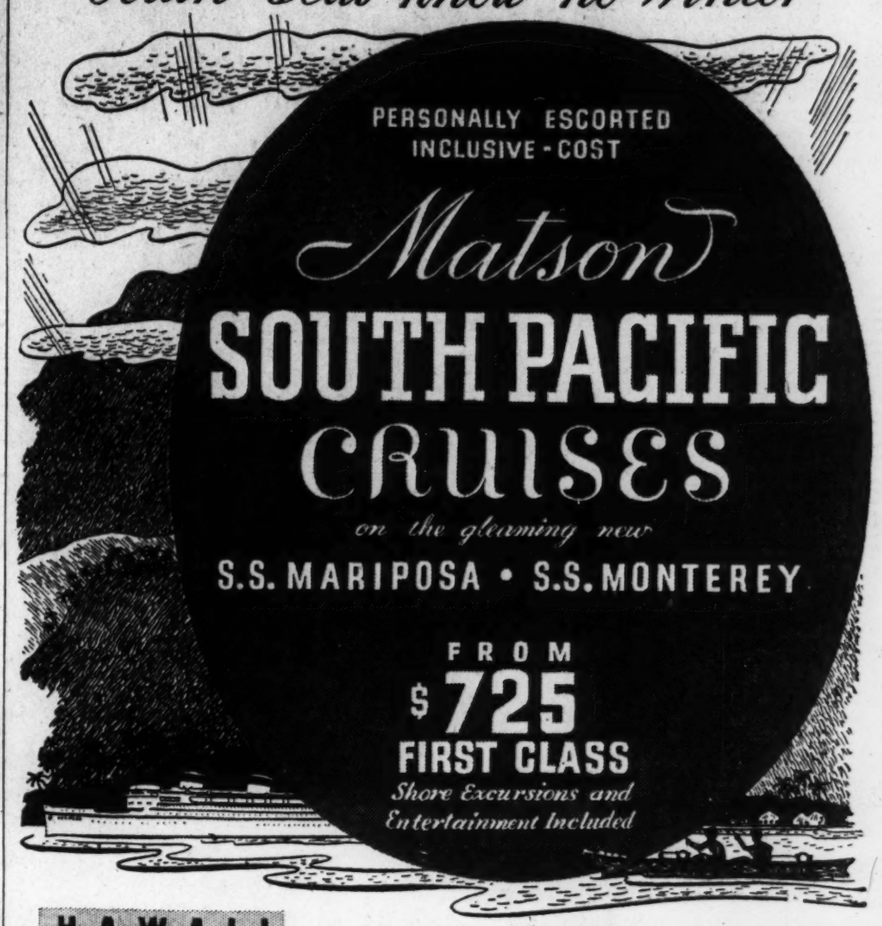
Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut and Ninth Sts.

Travel

South Seas know no Winter



HAWAII
SAMOA
FIJI
NEW ZEALAND
AUSTRALIA

46 DAYS
OVER 17,000 MILES
6 PORTS

Sail in the superb luxury of a Matson-Oceanic Liner to the last-discovered Continent. Visit fascinating South Sea Islands along the route..*never more than five days between ports.* See the glories of New Zealand, the splendors of youthful Australia (Melbourne's great Centenary Exposition now open). Shipdays are delightfully designed for diversion. Shore days are Personally Escorted to use every hour to utmost advantage. Eleven Excursions at Six Ports.

For independent travel, Impressively Low Fares, either First or Cabin Class, make the same route attractive.

NEXT SAILINGS	From San Francisco	From Los Angeles
S.S. MARIPOSA	December 12, 1934	December 13, 1934
S.S. MONTEREY	January . . 8, 1935	January . . . 9, 1935
S.S. MARIPOSA	February . . 5, 1935	February . . 6, 1935

The intriguing details are colorfully recounted in a free illustrated folder at your Travel Agency, or

The OCEANIC STEAMSHIP Co.
MATSON LINE
New York Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles Seattle Portland

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE
Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH;
WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH;
WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

The ARCADY
LOS ANGELES

A distinguished residential hotel offering daily accommodations from $2.50 with bath, apartments monthly from $75. Beautiful surroundings. Noted dining room.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT RAMPART

LOS ANGELES
from $2.50 per day
New innovations in service and comfort
The Most convenient
The Best accommodations
The Finest meals
Hotel CLARK
Opposite Subway Terminal.
R. & R. Horrax, Mgr.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
and Bungalows
Always Delightfully Cool
Room, Breakfast and Dinner Rate Single $5.50 up, Double $8.00 up
F. M. Dimmick, Manager
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

HALIFAX
HOTEL APARTMENT
1 block from Hollywood Blvd. at Yucca and Cahuenga. Bachelor apts. from $35; singles from $45. Daily from $2.
HOLLYWOOD

MAYAN HOTEL
3049 W. Eighth St. in exclusive Ambassador section

$2 up Special rates by week and month
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Colorado

Visitors Are at Home in
DENVER AT THE ALBANY
Service, Courtesy and Genuine Concern for your total well-being invite you to the Albany.
300 Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms with bath at $2 to $4 per day.
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout.
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen.
Thirty Years of Continuous Dutton Management

175 Quiet Rooms
Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO
YOU WILL ENJOY

THE Shirley savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL DENVER COLORADO
480 Rooms with Bath. Moderate Rates.
NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES

Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
Dinner	65c	85c	$1

California

PASADENA, CALIF.
HOTEL GREEN
Centrally located—within its own gardens and park.
Excellent dining room with moderate prices
$2 per day upwards
Attractive monthly rates offered.
An Internationally Famous Hotel Under Personal Supervision of MR. and MRS. C. H. EDWARDS.

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
A cordial welcome awaits you at this dominating hotel, overlooking San Diego Bay and much of city. Apartments, guest rooms, dining rooms and basement garage. From $2.50 daily.
SAN DIEGO

Hotel San Diego
BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION
SAN DIEGO'S FINEST Playground

PARK MANOR HOTEL - APARTMENTS
SAN DIEGO
An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights
$2.50 Single and up
Also low weekly and monthly rates
RESTAURANT GARAGE
OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

At the Junction of the Oregon Coast and the Redwood Highways
(A day's drive from either Portland or San Francisco)
HOTEL LAUFF
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA
Excellent Beds. Excellent Food. a Peaceful, Friendly Atmosphere

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market More Active, Advancing Over a Broad Front

Commodity and Money Markets

Prices Ascend And Trading Is More Animated

All Groups Participate in Improvement—Rail Issues Recover

By Forrest Price

Decided improvement in stock market sentiment.

And it took place overnight without anything special to bring it about.

Stocks responded accordingly. They moved forward over a broad front. Trading was more animated than it has been in some days.

Total turnover reached about 650,000 shares.

While practically all groups shared in the rise with gains ranging from a point to more than 4 points, there were some issues which stood out prominently.

In the conspicuous class were the McCrory Stores shares. The improvement in these issues probably was due to the report that reorganization plans were developing along lines that will be beneficial to stockholders. The company has been in receivership nearly a year. Improving business also helped.

McCrory preferred got up 4½ points, the A stock more than a point and the B nearly a point while the bonds rose 12 points.

Other good gains were recorded by Union Pacific with an advance of nearly 3 points, McKeesport Tin Plate with a gain of 3, Printers Ink 2, Wright Aero 3½, Hat Corp. preferred 3½, Houdaille-Hershey Corp. A 2¾, American Locomotive preferred 2½, Wilson preferred 2½ and Atchison well above a point.

Then there were scores of stocks registering improvement of a point or more.

Secondary corporate loans made the best showing in the bond market. Some of them made new highs for the year. U. S. Governments were not very active, and prices varied slightly from yesterday's quotations. German Governments were a strong feature of the foreign list.

Among the commodities wheat was up substantially. Cotton and rubber improved.

It is generally considered by practical economists that a revival of the construction business would have a greater influence in bringing about recovery than all the panaceas that have been thought of.

And now something is going to be done about it. It is reported that the Government is planning a campaign that will involve billions in new building projects.

Credit will be the underlying influence in encouraging construction enterprise. In the last five years there has been an extremely small amount of new building. The result is a vast accumulation of demand for construction of all kinds, particularly small houses. With available credit it is believed that not only will the heavy industries be speeded up but that all lines of business will be accelerated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stock market trading broadened considerably today, and recoveries of fractions to more than 2 points were displayed over a wide front. Study of recent news developments was said to have resulted in a more hopeful view of the economic situation. The upturn also was credited partly to technical factors.

The preferred shares of McCrory Stores spurted nearly 6 points, the common got up more than 1, and Wilson & Company preferred advanced more than 2, all to new highs for the year. Wright Aeronautical advanced 3 and Union Pacific nearly as much.

Good Advances

Others up major fractions to more than a point included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, Libby-Owens, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Caterpillar Tractor, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Howe Sound, Allied Chemical and California Packing. The utilities and oils were quiet.

The carrier shares seemingly paid little attention to a contraseasonal decrease in freight carloadings for the week ended Oct. 27 of 16,028 cars. The total of 624,252 cars was 18,171 under the total for the corresponding 1933 week, but 6968 above the like week in 1932.

Corporate Bonds Up

Corporate bonds received fair support today, and moved up moderately over a wide front. U. S. Governments were inactive with values showing little change from yesterday.

Secondary classifications were responsive to the firm tone of the stock market and some loans of Alleghany Corporation, American & Foreign Power, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, International Telephone, New York Central, Frisco, and Southern Railway were bought at fractionally advance levels. McCrory Stores 5½s soared 12 points to 88, accompanying an equally sharp advance in the stock.

Prime corporate loans held their recent gains, and some new highs were established in the early trading. American Smelting 5s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s, and Detroit Edison 4½s were among those registering improvement.

While federals failed to reflect any strong investment demand, prices were nevertheless a bit firmer than yesterday in the early dealings, with the range three thirty-seconds of a point lower to two thirty-seconds higher. There was a considerable turnover in Treasury 3½s of 1941 at 102.27 to 102.29. The latter being even with yesterday's closing.

German Government bonds were strong on the news of the Anglo-German debt and trade accord. Gains of more than a point lifted the 5½s to 29¼, and the 7s to 40½. Other foreign issues were dull.

U. S. Sugar Consumption

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Sugar consumption in the United States during September amounted to 475,909 long tons, according to reports to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. This compares with 509,681 tons in September last year.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 2	Nov. 1
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	1200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞		6½
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	10	82¼	82¼	82¼		
34⅞	16	2	Adams Millis	300	30½	30	30¼	30	
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾		
9⅝	4½	.80	Affiliated Prod	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛
107	91⅜	3†	Air Reduction	500	104½	102⅞	102⅞		103¾
3⅜	1½	..	Airway Elec App	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1½
23⅞	16⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	700	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜		17⅝
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	800	1¾	1⅝	1⅝		1¾
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	900	128	127	127¾		126
23¾	10⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	400	13¼	12⅜	12⅜		12½
20½	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		
45	25¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	45	45	45		45
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	400	12¼	12⅛	12¼		12
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	80	43	42¾	43		
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sug	400	7½	7⅛	7½		7⅛
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crystal Sug pf	20	58½	58½	55½		56½
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	400	24½	24½	24½		24
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	107	107	107		
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	2500	101⅝	100½	101		100¾
148½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	147	147	147		147¾
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	800	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜		14⅛
65½	46¼	3†	Am Chicle	700	65	65	65		65
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	500	28	27⅛	27⅛		26⅜
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	2900	2⅜	2¼	2⅜		2¼
13⅜	4½	..	Am & For Pow	2100	5⅝	5½	5½		5½
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	14¾	14⅜	14¼		
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	500	3½	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
11	4¾	..	Am International	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		6¼
1½	½	..	Am La France	100	½	½	½		
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	400	15⅞	15⅜	15¾		15½
74⅝	38½	..	Am Loco pf	300	43⅛	41	43½		
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8	8	8		
27⅝	14½	..	Am Power & Lt	1200	4½	4¼	4½		4¼
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	6500	14⅝	14¼	14¼		14¼
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	2100	17⅜	17	17⅛		16⅝
58	32	4	Am Safety Razor	100	55	55	55		54¼
7⅜	2½	..	Am Seating	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		
2⅜	⅝	..	Am Ship & Com	100	¾	¾	¾		
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1400	35¼	35	35		34⅝
26½	10⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	500	13¾	13⅜	13⅜		13½
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	200	42½	42¼	42¼		42⅜
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	59½	58¾	59½		59
121¾	103⅛	7	Am Sugar Ref pf	100	121	121	121		119⅛
125¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	5900	111	109¾	109⅝		109½
28¾	7¾	..	h Am Type Pf pf	10	11	10½	11		
27⅝	14¼	1	Am Wat W & E	1500	14⅞	14¼	14⅞		14¾
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
83¾	36	2½†	Am Woolen pf	100	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝		
1¾	⅞	..	h Am Writ Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
17⅛	2⅞	..	h Am Writ Pap pf	300	3¾	3½	3½		
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	8100	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛		10
24⅜	13½	.60	Anchor Cap	400	16¼	15⅝	16¼		15½
100	84	6½†	Anchor Cap pf	20	100	99	99		100
36	26¼	1†	Archer Daniels	800	35	35	35		35
116½	110	7	Archer Dan pf	10	114¾	114¾	114¾		
99	76⅛	4	Armour Del pf	100	97⅛	97½	97½		97¼
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	1300	6	5¾	5⅞		5¾
67	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf n	1200	65¼	64⅞	64⅞		64⅝
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	8900	6⅜	6¼	6¼		6
40½	29½	.50b	Asso Oil	10	33½	33⅛	33½		
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	2500	53⅛	52½	52½		51¾
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	300	80½	80	80		81
54½	24½	1	Atl Coast Line	900	28⅝	28	28⅛		27
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1000	24	24	24		23¾
55½	35¼	2b	Atlas Powder	300	44½	44½	44½		43¾
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	900	25⅜	24⅜	24½		23½
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	300	13	13	13		12¼
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	3⅞	3¾	3¾		3¾
			—B—						
16	14½	..	Baldwin Loco	4600	5¼	5	5		5
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	500	19⅜	18⅜	18¾		18⅞
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	3900	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜		14⅜
37⅜	16⅝	..	Balt & Ohio pf	800	17¾	17¾	17¾		17¼
46fl	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40		..
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	103½	103½	103½		..
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		..
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1600	6¼	6⅛	6¼		6⅛
67¾	58	2†	Beech-Nut Pack	100	64½	64½	64½		63
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	600	17¼	16¾	17¼		16½
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	600	12	12	12		11¾
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	1400	12¼	11⅞	12		11¾
19⅛	12⅜	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	15	15	15		15
36½	24	1½b	Best & Co	700	36½	36½	36½		35½
49½	24½	..	ethlehem Steel	2600	25¾	25	25⅝		24⅝
•82	55	..	Beth Steel pf	400	55½	55¼	55½		55
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	400	7	6⅞	6⅞		
56¼	31⅛	..	Blumentha. pf	30	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛		31⅛
10¼	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜		6¾
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	500	53½	52⅛	53		52
91	76	4†	Bon Ami A	70	90	90	90		
28¾	19¾	1.60	Borden	1600	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞		25⅜
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	500	24¼	23¾	24⅛		23½
19⅜	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	1400	18	17⅜	17⅞		17½
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	600	38⅜	38	38⅛		38
8⅜	3½	..	Brooklyn Queens	200	3½	3½	3½		3½
80½	52	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	53	53	53		52½
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3¾
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜		6¼
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		4⅛
44	16	..	Mubb Mfg pf	140	21½	21¼	21¼		21½
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	100	9¼	9¼	9¼		9¼
4½	1	..	Budns Bros A cts	100	2	2	2		
2½	1	..	Burns Bros B	20	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		..
2½	1½	..	Burns Bros B cts	10	1	1	1		
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	1040	8⅞	8⅛	8¾		
19⅜	10½	.40†	Burroughs Add	2600	14½	13⅞	14		14
4¾	1½	..	Butterick	100	1½	1½	1½		1½
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞		15⅝
			—C—						
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1100	38⅜	37¼	38		37⅛
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞		2⅞
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	7	7	7		6⅞
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	300	14¾	14½	14½		14¼
18¼	7	..	Canadian Pacific	3200	12	11¾	11¾		11¾
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	10	30	30	30		30
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1800	46⅞	46	46⅞		45½
84½	56⅛	4	Case Thesh pf	10	75	75	75		73¾
32⅜	23	1†	Caterpillar Trac	4500	31⅜	30½	31¼		30¼
44⅞	17½	..	Celanese Corp	4800	28⅛	27⅜	27½		26⅞
4⅝	1⅛	..	h Celotex Co	900	2¾	1⅞	2¼		
4	1	..	h Celotex vtc	800	1⅞	1¾	1⅞		
22⅜	6½	..	h Celotex Co pf	2550	12⅜	10½	12		10½
32⅛	23⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	100	23	23	23		
12⅜	5⅞	..	Century Ribbon	100	7	7	7		7¼
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	3400	37¾	37	37		36¾
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	600	5	5	5		5
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2400	42⅝	42	42½		42
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		2¾
1¾	3⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1800	5	4¾	4¾		4¾
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	7200	5¼	5	5⅛		5
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	10¼	10	10¼		10
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Is & P	100	2½	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛
8	2	h	Chi RI&P 6%	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜		2⅛
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	200	26¾	26	26¾		25½
60⅜	29¼	1†	Chrysler	18500	34⅞	34	34		33⅞
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛		18⅝
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	1800	1⅛	1	1⅛		1⅛
18⅛	9⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	16¼	16	16¼		16¼
95	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	600	98	97½	97½		97
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	600	11	11	11		10½
94	75	7	Collins & A pf	20	75	75	75		75½
6⅜	3⅜	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
19½	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	3600	8	7⅞	8		7¾
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	200	65½	65½	65½		65½
39⅜	21½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	100	36	36	36		35
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	100	68¼	68	68¼		
18¾	13⅛	1	Comm Credit	1700	20	19½	20		19¾
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr Cr pf	20	29¾	23¾	29¾		
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1600	21¾	20⅜	21⅜		20¼
110¼	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	109	109	109		
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	3200	19½	18⅜	18¾		18¼
3¾	1¼	..	Comwith & So	6200	1⅞	11¼	1¼		1¼
52⅜	21½	6	Comwith &S 6pf	100	32	32	32		30½
13⅜	5	..	Conde Nast Pub	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		7⅜
31¼	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1700	30	29¼	29⅞		28⅞
5¾	1⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	200	3¾	3¼	3⅜		3½
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	13600	26⅜	25⅜	25⅝		25½
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	800	86⅞	86	86⅝		86
17½	10⅜	1½g	Consol Film I pf	2100	15¾	15½	15¾		15½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	4900	8	7⅞	8		8
6¾	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3	3	3		
2¼	½	..	Consol Textile	400	¾	¾	¾		
13¾	6⅛	..	Container A	100	9	9	9		
5⅝	2¾	..	Container B	500	3¾	3	3⅜		3⅛
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	400	5½	5⅛	5½		5¾
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1		1
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	50½	50½	50½		
88¼	56⅞	2.40	Cont Can	3400	58½	57½	58		57½
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	1500	31	30¾	30⅞		30¾
2⅝	⅝	..	Cont Motors	1600	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
22⅜	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2700	17	16¾	16⅞		16⅞
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	30	44⅜	44½	44½		43¾
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	1400	66¼	65	66¼		64½
9⅝	3⅝	..	Coty	600	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛		4⅜
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	100	32¾	32¾	32¾		32⅝
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	12¼	12¼	12¼		12
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	200	24¼	24¼	24¼		24
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	300	19⅝	19	19⅝		18⅞
9⅝	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	6	6	6		5¾
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47½	47½	47½		47¼
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜		16½
85¾	43½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	200	80	80	80		80
5¼	2¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	6800	2⅜	2¼	2¼		2⅛
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3500	7	6⅜	6⅜		6¼
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	13	13	13		..
			—D—						
34½	10½	..	Deere & Co	2400	19	18	19		17¾
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		14⅛
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	800	38¾	37⅜	38¾		37½
13¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	3600	17⅜	16⅞	17½		16¾
13¼	4⅜	..	Denver R G pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		..
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼		
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	1800	40	38⅝	40		38⅝
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	600	13¾	13¼	13⅜		13
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	4900	18½	17	18		16⅞
10	8¼	..	Dresser A	200	12	13	13		13
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	2000	92⅞	92⅜	92⅝		91¾
127	115	6	du Pont deb	800	126	125¼	125½		125⅜
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	104	104	104		105
30	17½	..	Durham Hos pf	90	23	23	23		
			—E—						
106¾	70	4	Eastman Kodak	700	105¾	103¼	105½		105
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	200	15¼	15¼	15¼		14¾
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	7500	23¾	23¼	23⅜		22⅝
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	190	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞		99⅛
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	500	4¼	4¼	4½		4
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	7¼	7¼	7¼		7⅜
9⅝	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	6300	3¾	3½	3¾		3½
52	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	500	42½	41	42½		41
23½	10½	..	Engineers P S 5pf	300	18½	18½	18½		
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	500	12	11¾	12		11⅜
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	200	8⅞	8¾	8¾		
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	400	17	16½	17		16½
			—F—						
8¾	2¾	..	Fed Motor Tr	500	3½	3½	3½		3½
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	10	102	102	102		102
28¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	800	14¼	13¾	13¾		13½
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	1500	63½	63	63		63
17⅜	2	.. h	Follansbee B	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3¼
21	10½	..	Food Mach	300	16½	16½	16½		
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	300	8¼	8¼	8¼		8
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	1800	24	23¾	24		23½
17½	8¾	..	Fox Film A	700	12⅝	12¼	12⅜		12⅝
63	20	..	Franklin Sim pf	200	28	25	25		
50⅝	21½	2	Freeport Texas	700	26⅝	26½	26½		26
			—G—						
20	9⅜	..	Gamewell	10	9¾	9¾	9¾		
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝		6¾
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	700	35½	35	35		35
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	100	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞		15
14⅜	6½	.65b	Gen Baking	800	7⅜	7	7¼		7¼
108½	100	8	Gen Baking pf	120	102¼	101¼	101¼		102¼
10½	5	..	Gen Bronze	500	6½	6¾	6¾		6½
6¼	2¼	..	Gen Cable	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	7800	18½	18	18¼		17⅞
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	800	12½	12⅜	12½		12⅜
31⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	2000	32	31¾	32		31⅞
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	300	59½	59	59¼		59
115	103	6	Gen Mills pf	200	113	113	113		..
42	24⅝	1†	Gen Motors	11900	29¾	29¼	29⅝		29
104¼	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	104½	104½	104½		103⅝
6⅝	3¼	..	Gen Out Ad	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜		3¾
8⅝	2½	..	GenPub Service	100	3	2	2		
48⅝	23½	1	Gen Ry Signal	300	25½	25⅛	25⅛		25½
23⅜	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	200	13½	13½	13½		
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	800	12⅝	12	12⅜		12
14	8½	1	Gillete Saf Raz	5500	14	13¾	13½		13½
67½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	800	67½	67	67¼		67
6⅝	2⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	300	4	4	4		4
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	300	19¼	19	19		
28⅜	15⅝	1†	Glidden	600	23	22½	22⅝		
9½	3⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	600	4⅜	4½	4¼		4½
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust	500	16½	16½	16½		16¼
18	8	..	Goodrich	1000	10	9⅝	9⅝		9⅝
62⅜	35½	..	Goodrich pf	300	37	37	37		
41⅜	19½	..	Godyear	3000	21⅜	20½	21		20¾
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	300	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝		5⅝
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	300	5	4½	4⅞		5
40	23	3	Grand Un pf	100	31½	31⅜	31½		31½
40⅜	28	1	Grant (WT)	500	30	29⅜	30		29¼
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	2400	15	14⅜	14⅜		14½
15½	8½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	500	10¾	10⅜	10⅜		
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	500	27	26⅝	27		26¾
113¾	102	7	Great W Sug pf	30	115	115	115		114¾
			—H—						
30½	27	1¾	Hack W pf A	70	31	30	31		
8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	500	5¾	5½	5½		5½
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	100	7¼	7	7		7
24⅜	13	.50b	Harbison Walker	300	15½	15½	15½		
6½	1½	..	Hat Corp of Am	1100	5⅝	4¾	5⅛		5⅛
66½	19¾	..	Hat Corp pf	10	69	69	69		65½
6¾	1¼	..	Hayes Body	200	2¾	2¾	2⅞		2⅝
96¾	74	5	Hazel Atlas	100	79	79

Commerce and Finance

German and Japanese Trade Discriminations Irk Washington

Business and Industry

Berlin and Tokyo Discriminations Irk Washington

British-German Agreement and Manchukuo Oil Monopoly Protested

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The United States was today confronted with almost simultaneous acts of discrimination against American investments and American trade taken on opposite sides of the world—Japan and Germany.

But whether there is any recourse in either case is a doubtful matter causing serious concern in high Administration circles. Diplomatic representations and protests are of course to be expected in both instances. However, the failure of advance representations to forestall either incident minimizes the chance that anything can be said which will alter the situation.

Announcement by Japan's puppet-government in Manchukuo of a state oil monopoly had of course been anticipated for some time and diplomatic negotiations were under way up to the last moment to forestall it. Germany has also been repeatedly informed of American displeasure over discrimination against American holders of Dawes and Young plan bonds. For both to be ignored on one and the same day was a bitter disappointment to the State Department diplomats.

Manchukuo Oil Monopoly

Further representations to Japan over the Manchukuo incident were contemplated when the news of the decision to establish the monopoly was received here. Japan had replied to the first protest that this government should deal direct with Manchukuo on the ground that the monopoly plan did not concern Japan. It was intended to remind Japan, in return, of her obligations under the Nine-Power Pact to preserve the "Open Door" to world trade in Manchuria.

Now that the threatened step has actually been taken, however, the American attitude is being reconsidered. In theory it is rigidly insisted here that a state oil monopoly is a violation of the "Open Door" policy and the commitments of Japan. But so long as Japan disclaims any responsibility for the actions of Manchukuo, there appears to be little that can be done about it.

The only hope for breaking down the monopoly scheme, it is considered, lies in a firm united stand by the American, British and Dutch oil interests most directly affected. Should all three refuse to sell to the Manchukuo monopoly, the latter might find it impossible to acquire sufficient oil stocks.

That such a united front can be maintained is not considered very likely, however, due to the keen rivalry between the oil companies. Any one, it is predicted in some circles, would abandon the common cause provided the Japanese made the terms sufficiently attractive. That one would then have a monopoly on the sale of oil to the state monopoly—a prize any of the three would undoubtedly be glad to have.

But while there is at least the Nine-Power Pact and the "Open Door" to use in the dealings with Japan over oil, there is almost nothing that can be used against Germany to induce that Government to grant terms to Americans as favorable as those today conceded to the British.

The English Position

State Department circles take an extremely realistic attitude, pointing out that England has trade power which it can exert over Germany to force concessions while the United States has none. This power consists in the fact that English imports from Germany far exceed exports to Germany. Thus England is in a position to cut off a significant proportion of the export trade which Germany has left unless it meets British conditions—which it did most completely.

This country, on the other hand, imports very little from Germany and exports far more. As a result, the State Department admits frankly the United States is powerless to prevent German discrimination against American holders of German bonds and American trade. In fact, so realistic are they that it is not at all certain they will even take the trouble to lodge any further protests over the question of interest payment on the Dawes and Young bonds.

As for the trade concession part of the Anglo-German agreement there is even less ground for complaint. The Administration is in the process of negotiating trade agreement with various foreign powers as favorable to the United States as possible. For Germany and England to do the same is manifestly equally proper. The only recourse would appear to be a trade agreement between the United States and Germany — which the Administration isn't interested in pushing so long as we have a favorable balance of trade with Germany.

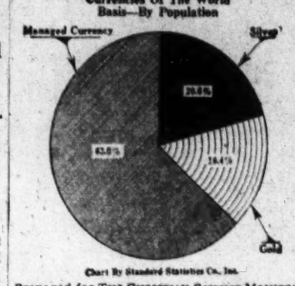
Small Decrease In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 27 totaled 624,252 cars, a decrease of 16,028 below the preceding week and 18,171 below 1933 but an increase of 6968 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Oct. 27 was 244,018 cars, a decrease of 2739 below the preceding week but 8512 above 1933 and 17835 above 1932.

Less than car-lot merchandise totaled 162,279 cars, a decrease of 1694 below the preceding week, 9454 below 1933 and 14,939 below 1932.

World Currency Use Based on Population



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE accompanying chart, showing the estimated number of people throughout the world who are doing business on gold, silver and managed currencies, illustrates the conditions which at this time make an unconditional "return to gold" by the United States impracticable.

Government Total Expenditures Away Ahead of Last Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Government ended October, the fourth month of its fiscal year, with total expenditures of $2,254,024,173, exceeding those for the like period a year ago by nearly $850,000,000.

Figures released by the Treasury today showed that most of this increase was attributable to emergency spending. These outlays amounted to $1,112,168,820, compared with $399,312,403 for the first four months of the last fiscal year.

General expenditures of $1,141,855,352, compared with $1,010,237,352 a year ago.

Receipts of $1,213,783,743 were nearly $300,000,000 larger this year. However, silver seigniorage accounted for approximately $50,000,000 of this.

If this item were eliminated from the receipts, together with $173,518,477 of processing taxes, the gain over last year would be less than $75,000,000. Deduction of farm benefit payments from general expenditures would also reduce them by $136,617,072.

The deficit for the year stood at $1,040,240,429.

The public debt was $27,188,021,665, compared with $23,050,256,717 a year ago.

U. S. Monetary Gold Stocks at New High Above $8,000,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Monetary gold stocks of the United States rose above $8,000,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 31, for the first time on record, this week's federal reserve statements reveal.

The total increased $9,000,000 during the period to $8,002,000,000.

Member bank reserve balances increased $21,000,000 during the week, to a total of $4,006,000,000, while money in circulation advanced $18,000,000 to $5,454,000,000.

Industrial advances by the 12 Federal Reserve banks increased to $6,149,000 from $4,999,000 during the period, while commitments to make such advances rose to $3,218,000 from $2,692,000.

A new item appeared in this week's figures, namely, "surplus, section 13B," amounting to $845,000. Section 13B of the Federal Reserve Act provides for the Treasury to turn over funds out of the gold "profit" to the reserve banks for industrial advances.

Gold Again Flowing From Bank of France

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Gold again is flowing from the Bank of France after 33 successive weekly gains in its reserves. The fact that the dollar today reached a price of 15.1825 francs (6.586 cents to the franc), which is above the gold point, was regarded as likely to cause further gold shipments to the United States.

The bank lost only 7,250,000 francs in gold during the week ended Oct. 26, but heavier losses are reported to have occurred in the last few days.

France, nevertheless, has 82,475,000,000 francs (about $5,443,350,000) in gold, which is nearly a 104 per cent hoverage of all her currency. The gold stock at present is the highest since Jan. 6, 1933.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Wall Street banking quarters learned today that arrangements had been made for the shipment of about $2,000,000 gold from Paris to this country.

Morgan Resources Gain $40,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—J. P. Morgan & Co., private bankers, report a $40,000,000 increase in resources since June in their statement of condition of Oct. 17.

The statement, which included Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia but excludes interest in foreign affiliations, constituted the second record of the company's financial condition ever issued, except those made public during the congressional banking investigation.

The current report was in response to routine calls from banking authorities for quarterly statements.

Deposits of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. totaled $306,168,155 on Oct. 17, compared with $271,823,364 on June 1, the date of the last statement.

Capital of the company remained at $25,000,000, while surplus and partners' balances declined to $30,545,162 from $32,607,114 in June. Total resources of the company were listed at $384,656,255, compared with $344,251,626.

Must Drop Trade Barriers Between Nations, Says Hull

Avers U. S. Repents High Tariff Policy—President Sends Message

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull both emphasized that a revival of world trade would have a favorable effect on domestic recovery everywhere, in messages read last night to more than 1000 delegates attending the annual convention banquet of the National Foreign Trade Council.

The President's telegram sending greetings, which was addressed to James A. Farrell, chairman of the council, said that the causes of the decline in foreign trade were various, but among the most serious of them were the unnecessary and artificial barriers which hamper the proper interchange of commodities. The Administration "has given zealous attenton to the problem and under authority of the Trade Agreements Act is seeking to make arrangements with other countries designed to improve existing conditions," the message read.

Mr. Hull emphasized that only if the commerce of the whole world is restored can individual countries remain "economically healthy long." He was unable to attend the dinner, due to indisposition, and his address was read by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State.

Wants Benefits for All

Mr. Hull enunciated the approach of this country in trade negotiations as one seeking not only mutual but universal benefits, and he denounced the harmful tendencies toward nationalism displayed by many countries.

The value of world trade of $68,000,000,000 in 1929 had shrunk in 1933 to $24,000,000,000 the Secretary said. The share of the United States in it had fallen from around $10,000,000,000 in 1929 to about $2,500,000,000 in 1933. "Our domestic exports in 1932 were valued at $1,576,000,000, which was the lowest figure for 30 years," he added. "For 1933, they had increased approximately $100,000,000."

Referring to the 1930 Tariff Act, Mr. Hull declared that its "appalling repercussions upon our own domestic prosperity brings home the lesson that in this day and age the tariff is no longer a purely domestic issue," and that a "prohibitive protective tariff is a gun that recoils upon ourselves."

He summed up the events in connection with trade that led up to the present economic collapse as follows:

"The excess of exports based on loans, the inevitable collapse of foreign lending, the consequent gap in the balance of payments of debtor countries, the ensuing breakdown of currencies, and the strenuous effort to close the gap in the balance of payments by a restriction on imports, with consequent demoralization of world trade and international prices—these are basic factors in the world-wide depression and the complicated tangle in which we now find ourselves."

Condemns Nationalism

He said the "real cure for unemployment in any country is the fullest measure of production enjoying markets at home and abroad."

"Extreme nationalism, if persisted in, is destined soon to wreck the entire structure of western civilization," he asserted.

Mr. Hull strongly denounced the trend of present-day economic nationalism of countries in attempting to achieve a bilateral balance between themselves and each separate country as a "reversion to the crudest and worst form of mercantilism which preceded the introduction of the régime of liberal commercial policy in the period of modern industrialism."

Drop Artificial Trends

As an antidote to the world's trade ills, Mr. Hull stressed that "it is of utmost importance that the current artificial trends in foreign commercial policy be reversed."

"An effort must be made simultaneously to achieve an improved price-and-cost relationship in the several domestic economies, to reestablish equilibrium in the international price structure, to secure currency and exchange stability, and to remove step by step the current close regulations of foreign trade through quota restrictions, import licenses, exchange control and clearing and compensation agreements."

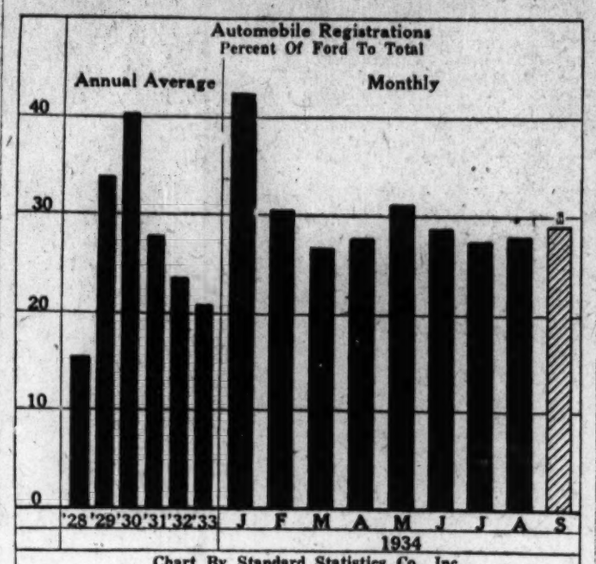
Disclaims Former Policy

Discussing the United States's foreign policy, Mr. Hull said it "still stands for the most-favored-nation policy as calculated to bring down trade barriers generally."

"In entering upon the negotiation of trade agreements, authorized by the Act of June 12 of this year," he continued, "we are willing frankly to admit that we have erred in the past, that we have now repented and wish to do works mete for repentance. Just as we set the vicious example of erecting the trade barriers of high tariffs which induced others to follow us, so now we are asking other nations to join us in an attempt to undo the damage our collective action has worked. We wish to break down all the artificial and excessive impediments put in the way of world commerce, not only in our own interest but for the benefit of all others as well, since only by restoring the whole world can individual countries hope, in this day of rapid communication and interdependence, to remain economically healthy long."

Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State and, Julius H. Barnes, one-time president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, made short speeches. Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, presided at the dinner.

Registrations of 1934 Fords Will Exceed Last Three Years



PREPARED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The per cent of the total demand for automobiles satisfied by Ford for the last seven years is shown above.

The figures this year will be higher than those of the previous three years.

The World's Business

British Banking 100 Years Ago

IN THESE days of commentaries on British vs. American methods, one often sees references to the strongly integrated British banking system. But there was a time when British banking was as chaotic as the American. For an excellent description of the old system, I am indebted to a privately printed history of the National Provincial Bank, one of Britain's "Big Five," written by Mr. Hartley Withers. In reading Mr. Withers' fascinating story, I had occasionally to rub my eyes; I thought I must be reading an account of the present-day American system.

* * *

A century and a quarter ago English trade and industry was painfully adjusting itself to peace conditions after the devastating war with Napoleon. The banking system did not prove equal to the strain. Financial institutions toppled right and left. In the twenty years preceding 1818 there were 230 failures of English country banks, "an average of failures in all probability far exceeding that of any ordinary business." Much the same remark, in all likelihood, could be made about the casualties among American banks in the post-World War period.

In their slow and deliberate way the English felt that such a state of things called for reform. The reformers were probranch banking. Branch banking had not been prohibited specifically, as in the United States. It had been made impossible by a provision in the banking law of the realm restricting banking business, exxcept for the Bank of England, to not more than six partners. Country banking was thus the monopoly of the private bankers. And they could not develop the organization needed for branch banking because their resources were limited to their family fortunes. So the reformers urged government authority to start joint stock banks or banks unlimited as to ownership, as the quickest way to bring about branch banking.

The reformers had a precedent handy with which to further their cause. Just as American reformers are constantly invoking the example of Canada, so the English used the example furnished by Scotland. For some time back the Scots had operated joint stock banks. Branch banks, consequently, radiated everywhere in Scotland, and not one of the parent banks had failed in over 40 years. English reformers, therefore, called for the Scottization of the English system in pamphlets, articles, speeches and agitations.

Events more than the crusaders, however, were responsible for the introduction of the new system to England. In 1825 the old system collapsed almost as completely as did the American system in 1933. Prof. J. H. Clapham, in his monumental "Economic History of Modern Britain," says "At the end of November, Sir William Elford's bank, one of the strong houses of the West, with headquarters at Plymouth, went down. It was followed at once by the reputedly strong Yorkshire firm of Wentworth & Co. By December, Pole, Thornton & Co., a first-rate London firm, were staggering. They were agents for many country banks and for several in Scotland; so it was very important that they should be kept erect. Hurriedly the directors of the Bank of England put £300,000 at their disposal. It was not enough, and Poles stopped. Then Williams, Burgess & Co., an equally prominent house, went down; and there were others. For the two years 1825-26 there were no less than 80 commissions of bankruptcy issued against country bankers; though a considerable number of broken firms were able to pay 20s in the pound and resume business." In 1826, a year later, an act was passed ushering in joint-stock banking.

More than once the Scots have saved England! It is difficult to say whether their chief export is politicians, bankers, or engineers. But, in whomsoever housed, the commodity that trickles across the border is the same: brains. Scots bankers took them across the Tweed in the early part of the nineteenth century. The first manager of the National Provincial, for instance, was a Scot from a Scottish bank. He it was who well and truly laid the foundation for this great institution.

* * *

So the British banking system started out afresh. It has gone from strength to strength, buying up the private banks, till today the "Big Five" reign supreme. By spreading branches all over the country, they have canalized the monetary system of the whole nation, and have enabled a quick and ready flow of funds, collected from a network of rivulets, to be poured into any district in which money is wanted.

No private banking system could have done this. Apart from its inability to mobilize enough capital, it cannot mobilize the necessary banking genius within the successive family circles of private bankers. Banking ability cannot be passed down from father to son along with the bank. The time comes, as Walter Bagehot observed, when folly might take the place of prudence. Bagehot pointed out that an hereditary business of great magnitude is dangerous, instancing the example of a banking house, of which he said that no cleverer men of business could be found than its founders and first managers, but in a very few years the ruling power had passed to a generation "whose folly surpassed the usual limit of imaginable incapacity." The private banking house of Morgan, incidentally, protects itself against future deterioration by enrolling as partners men who make their mark in the outside world.

In England you will not find unanimous support for the branch banking system fused in London. I recall as a boy in the north of England hearing my father denounce it. He preferred to bank with the private banker of our township. With him, I believe, it was a question of sentiment—that "particularism" of which Lord Balfour used to write, the kind of local loyalty that in the United States gathers under the banners of the states.

But the arguments against branch banking are also based on nonsentimental grounds. It is said that local managers do not properly appreciate local conditions. They have to refer too many decisions to London, and the metropolis is stony-hearted! Since England is a small country, however, this is perhaps not so important. But in Canada, where I have heard similar anti-branch banking arguments, it is more serious. "How can you expect somebody on a high stool in Ottawa to know what we require upcountry," I once heard a Canadian business man say. Curiously enough, in Germany, which has a "Big Four," I once heard precisely the opposite argument. A local manager, I was told, is overawed by the local business magnates, and rapidly loses his judgment. But, when everything is taken into account, I am convinced that the branch banking advocates are right for a settled community like the United States.

* * *

This should be the criterion of judgment—whether a country has got over its pioneer stage. When Canadians "point with pride" to their banking system, I point equally with pride to the economic development of the United States. Individual bankers had a great deal to do with that development. There seems to have been one of them in every expedition that blazed a new trail. In Canada the banker stays at home, or, after the lapse of many years, builds a branch at the railhead. Perhaps the contrast has a moral. Canada and the United States might swap their banking systems! The exchange might conceivably yield considerable advantages to both.

H. B. E.

Predicts Buyers' Strike If 30-Hour Week Is Enacted

Costs, Therefore Prices, Would Be Advanced One-Third, Says George Sloan

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—A buyers' strike slowing down industry and wiping out NRA gains was pictured today by George A. Sloan of New York, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, as certain to result, if a flat 30-hour week is imposed upon industry.

Addressing the Baltimore Association of Commerce, Mr. Sloan said such a work schedule would hoist production costs by a third and so increase selling prices that potential consumers would balk at buying.

He pointed out that the Government had done much to raise agricultural prices to make the farmer a larger buyer of manufactured products and asserted:

"To make now a blanket increase in the cost of manufactured products would directly defeat the objective of the Government, and put the farmer back where he was before."

The textile leader painted in glowing terms benefits resulting from the industry's code. He said more than 100,000 workers, formerly idle, had been given jobs and that hourly wages were 76 per cent higher, even during this summer's slump, than they were in March, 1933.

All this increase in payrolls, he said, had resulted in the face of an 8 per cent decline in production.

So marked have been the advances under the code, he said, that he had no fear regarding the attitude of President Roosevelt or the new National Industrial Recovery Board on questions affecting the industry now being agitated.

"Whatever concern I have," he said, "is due largely to the attitude of a relatively few men who are endeavoring to impose their economic theories upon the Government and upon industry."

Automobile Tire Prices Increase About 18 Per Cent

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prices of automobile tires took their biggest price increase in years yesterday as major producers apparently abandoned this industry's old-time practice of "savage competition."

The average increase will be about 18 per cent, although on a few lines of unusual sizes the advance cost to the consumer will range as high as 75 per cent, tire men said.

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, sounded the key-note of a "new deal" for the tire industry as the price increases, effective yesterday, were announced.

"The savagery of the past has been thrown into the waste-basket and there appears to be a new hopeful feeling in the industry," he said.

All of the major companies, including Goodyear, Goodrich, United States and Firestone, took the lead in the price boost, and the smaller manufacturers are following along, Mr. Seiberling said.

He predicted another increase of 10 per cent is in the offing as the rubber industry seeks to escape the conditions of recent years in which the depression and price-cutting competition have combined to cause tire manufacturers heavy losses.

The principal cause of the present increase is the higher cost of production, P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, said.

Mr. Litchfield asserted cotton prices are up 135 per cent from the depression period's lows, and rubber prices have advanced more than 400 per cent. Taking Goodyear's wage scales as an example, he said labor costs have advanced 27 per cent.

Engineering Awards Well Above 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A sharp decline in federal and private awards was only partially offset by a gain in state and municipal contracts during October, cutting engineering construction awards to $90,501,000, off 4 per cent from the previous month and 36 per cent under October, 1933, Engineering News-Record reports.

Cumulative volume for the year to date, the trade paper continues, totals $1,043,029,000, up 27.5 per cent from the total recorded for the corresponding period last year.

A contract valued at $12,125,000 awarded by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District for 110.62 miles of Colorado River Aqueduct was the main factor in lifting contracts in the final week of October to the second highest amount recorded in 1934 at $39,922,000.

Los Angeles Stock And Curb Exchanges Merge

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the Los Angeles Curb Exchange have consolidated their activities and will function as one central securities market for the Pacific Southwest as the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Since the establishment of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in 1899, it has shown a marked growth and today has a membership of 76 and lists over 197 active securities.

The Los Angeles Curb Exchange was established in 1928.

Due to the favorable differential in time between Los Angeles and the Atlantic seaboard, trading in these stocks can be carried on for two and one-half hours during the period of regular standard time and three and one-half hours during daylight saving time after the closing of eastern markets.

Hits 30-Hour Week

Underwood

George A. Sloan
President of the Cotton Textile Institute

Offer Olive Branch In Gas Price War With Independents

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—As representatives of major and independent gasoline marketers met to discuss the current gas price-war, The Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, declared that the Jersey company would be "glad to cooperate in the restoration of normal gas prices."

The New Jersey company, a major factor in the distribution of oil products in the past, put the first move up to the "price-cutting group," asserting the widespread cutting and undercover discounts had undermined the market and started the "war."

Branding the price-war as "senseless, misleading to the public and a drag on stabilization of the industry," The Lamp said the continued running of illegally produced oil—so-called "hot" oil—and the influx of "hot" gasoline at cut rates had led to a decline of the wholesale markets and that the increased spread between tank-car and service station prices had encouraged cutting.

The review pointed out that major companies must meet the competition of independents or "get out of business," intimating that lower prices for crude oil was the only alternative to enforcement of the oil code, the belief was stated that the Government had the power to enforce the code.

Meanwhile, representatives of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Texas Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Socony-Vacuum, Atlantic Refining Co., Republic Oil, Eastern States Petroleum Co., James B. Berry Sons Co. and Hartol Products Corp. have been meeting in New York to discuss the situation.

It is understood that a compromise proposal for a differential of 7-10ths of a cent between the retail prices of unbranded and major company gasoline has been advanced to meet the independents' contention for a differential of 1½ cents a gallon.

Other suggestions are said to include elimination of the major companies' third-grade gasoline and a margin to 100 per cent dealers of 3½ cents a gallon, against 4 cents a gallon before the start of the recent price-war.

U. S. Bank Clearings Decline 3 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Oct. 31 totaled $4,419,073,000, compared with $4,557,161,000 a year ago, a loss of 3 per cent, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet.

Clearings in New York City totaled $2,905,078,000, a decline of 9.3 per cent from the $3,185,302,000 in the like week last year.

In virtually all of the other large cities gains were reported, led by Detroit with an increase of 33.6 per cent.

Loans to Brokers Off $22,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City for their own account amounted to $614,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 31, representing a decline of $22,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended Nov. 1, 1933, were $641,000,000.

World Wheat Crop Estimates Below Harvest of 1933

360,000,000 Bushels Less —Larger Stocks Partly Offset Reduction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Excluding Russia and China, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts a world wheat crop of 3,300,000,000 to 3,375,000,000 bushels for this year. The production, if not larger than predicted, will be about 360,000,000 bushels under that of 1933.

Larger wheat stocks throughout the world compared with this time last year, however, partly offset this year's lower production. The surplus in the four principal exporting countries, including supplies afloat on July 1 was about 38,000,000 bushels below a year ago.

The bureau report said that Continental European stocks, outside of Russia, on the same date were indicated by incomplete returns to be about 60,000,000 bushels more than on the like date last year, resulting in a net increase of about 22,000,000 bushels.

"Present estimates for 41 Northern Hemisphere countries indicate production of wheat to be 262,000,000 bushels fewer than in the same countries last year," the survey stated, "with production in North America and 28 European countries 25,000,000 and 266,000,000 bushels fewer than last year, respectively.

"Rye production in 22 European countries, as now reported, is about 158,000,000 bushels less than last year."

Estimated production in the 41 Northern Hemisphere countries covered by the survey was increased 32,000,000 bushels over the preceding month's estimate to a total of 2,889,000,000 bushels.

Official crop estimates from Italy and Poland provided the most important additions. The Italian crop was estimated at 232,687,000 bushels, compared with 297,987,000 bushels last year, while the Polish output was put at 63,468,000 bushels, as against 79,883,000 bushels in 1933.

Current wheat crops for Italy and Poland amounting to 224,100,000 and 49,600,000 bushels, respectively, had been predicted for the two countries before receipt of the official figures.

Gas Customers Gain By 277,000 During Last Eight Months

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 2—Manufactured and natural gas companies gained 277,000 domestic customers during the first eight months of this year, it is announced by Paul Ryan, chief statistician of the American Gas Association, at the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the association.

This gain in customers, he says, is reflected in the fact that a total of 540,000 gas ranges were sold in the country during the first eight months of 1934. This was an increase of 26 per cent in range sales over the first eight months of 1933.

For the eight months ending Aug. 31, manufactured gas industry revenues aggregated $255,499,100, an increase of 1.1 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Revenues of the natural gas industry were $214,710,800, or 4.6 per cent above last year.

Production of natural gas in 1933 was practically unchanged from the preceding year, output aggregating 1,555,474,000,000 cubic feet.

To Make Cardboard From Southern Pine

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—After a series of successful experiments in making white cardboard from southern pine, the Mobile Paper Mills Company has purchased equipment to produce the cardboard.

Pulp used in making the white cardboard now is obtained from Sweden, R. E. Hartman, president of the company here, announces that experiments carried on with pulp furnished by Dr. Charles Herty of Savannah, Ga., had proved successful. Dr. Herty has perfected a process for producing newsprint and various grades of paper, other kraft or brown, from pine trees.

Mr. Hartman said a fine grade of cardboard "liner" was made from the pulp brought here from Dr. Herty's laboratories and this result led his company to plan its expansion and new product. Pine used in making the pulp abounds in the South.

WE ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF

CHAPIN, TWITCHELL & CO., INC.

INVESTMENT COUNSEL AND MANAGEMENT

DIRECTORS

LOUIS LEB. CHAPIN, PRESIDENT

CHARLES MILBANK YOUNG, VICE PRESIDENT & TREASURER

J. HOWARD LAYHEW, VICE PRESIDENT

PIERREPONT E. TWITCHELL, COUNSEL

REMINGTON, WEEK, TWITCHELL & TILL, ATTORNEYS, NEW YORK

HANFORD M. TWITCHELL, REAL ESTATE COUNSEL

DIRECTOR, ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, INC., NEW YORK

654 MADISON AVENUE AT 60TH STREET, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 1, 1934 REGENT 4-7242

Movie Leaders See Better Future

Pioneer in Talkies, Leading Director and British Commentator Discuss Trends —First Regards Screen as Democratization of Stage; Second Says Star Not Essential; Third Finds English Ask Best American Films

(Continued from Page 1)

ically than that of reproduction. Some players who had been conspicuously successful in silent pictures found themselves unable to cope with the demands of the new medium.

Others met the situation with energy and determination, and found themselves even more popular than before. And with the advent of talking films the studios were able to draw upon the stage for its most brilliant figures. This process has continued to such an extent that today the first-rate stage players who have never appeared in pictures can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Leslie Howard, George Arliss, the Barrymores, Paul Muni are a few of the outstanding recruits from stage to screen.

One of the most recent is Josephine Hutchinson, the very talented young protégée of Eva Le Gallienne, who is making her cinema début under our auspices in a picture called "Happiness Ahead." So great is our faith in Miss Hutchinson's future as a motion-picture actress that we have signed her to a contract for a term of years.

My own view of motion pictures—or rather talking pictures—as a whole is that they represent nothing less than the democratization of the drama. All that is open to the stage is open to the screen, and much more besides. I have no doubt whatever that in the future grand opera will be produced on the screen as great stage plays are produced in film form now.

And, as regards great drama, our own company only a few days ago signed a contract with Max Reinhardt under which the most eminent master of modern stagecraft will direct for us a series of productions beginning with Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This will be Professor Reinhardt's first association with the screen. We believe that his conversion to its possibilities opens an important chapter in motion-picture history.

As to the criticism to which motion pictures have been subjected of late on moral grounds, it is my opinion that constructive criticism is beneficial to any art or industry Mistakes, errors in judgment and taste have been and are being corrected by the industry itself. They have been comparatively few when the great number of pictures is taken into consideration, and they will be fewer in the years to come.

My faith in the future of motion pictures is as limitless as the [illegible] the screen itself.

By a British Commentator

In response to a query to the European bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, the following comment has been received covering such phases of export film distribution as seeing motion pictures before booking them, censorship, and the British playgoers' attitude toward American films.

Representatives of the American companies are loth to admit that the abolition of block booking has anything to do with the comparatively high quality of American films shown in London.

The quality of these films, they admit, has risen in the last two years, but they take the view advanced by the press man of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that this is because of a general all-round improvement in films following on the selection of better stories and on technical advances. They suggest that the American films displayed in London are fairly typical of American productions as a whole.

It is felt, however, that generally speaking, only the best American films are shown over here, and that this is definitely connected with the abolition of block booking

American film show windows in London are the Plaza, Capitol, Carlton, Leicester Square. Except the latter, which sometimes shows an outstanding British film such as "Catherine the Great," these screen only American pictures as first feature. The Tivoli shows about as many Americans as British films, and the manager says that its American offerings are the more popular.

There is no government censorship of films in Britain. The British Board of Film Censors is a trade organization and has no compulsory powers. Its licensing or banning of a film has no binding authority whatever.

The local authorities of any town or village can, if they want, either permit or forbid the presentation of a film, whether or not it has been licensed by the board. The board's granting or withholding of a certificate is therefore in reality only a recommendation, but it is one that is generally observed. But on occasions the board is overriden by local authorities.

Several of these, for example, permitted "The King of Kings" to be shown in their areas, though it had been banned by the board because it introduced the figure of Jesus. In Stratford, London, the early Russian revolutionary films were shown, though these, too, had been banned by the board.

With this reservation, it may be said that the cutting-out activities of the board do often raise the quality of American films here, especially when the objectionable passages are merely stuck in to give a supposed kick.

Last year the board rejected 88,560 feet of film presented to it. This was out of a total of 5,424,910 feet submitted to it. The proportion of film acceptable to the board is considered fairly high, and suggests that the general standard of the films is not unsatisfactory.

The board says that it rejected 22 films in toto, chiefly for the following reasons: Comic and irreverent treatment of religious subjects; habitual and vicious immorality; unacceptable vulgarity; unpleasant details of medical operations and reflections on the medical profession; collusive divorce; revolting monstrosities; sordid and brutal themes, and inanimate scenes connected with childbirth.

It seems to observers in London that what is wrong with the films is not the nature of the themes they discuss so much as the frame of mind in which they discuss them. What is wanted, it is felt, is not a mere mechanical avoidance of certain topics, but a radical change in the mental outlook at the back of many motion pictures.

American films are very popular in Britain. It might perhaps be of interest to suggest in what, to English eyes, their chief strength lies. They enjoy a pull over most British films for several reasons, among which are:

(a) Better and more systematic advertisement and exploitation of stars, which makes the public American-star conscious:

(b) The choice of swiftly moving stories, slickly directed;

(c) The energy and vigor of American men stars, who give the impression of being men of the people. This makes them congenial to the mass of filmgoers, who are apt to have a subconscious resentment against the upper middle class, older universities accent and bearing of most of the British stars who are taken from the West End stage.

In the British press there is a constant hullabaloo about the American accent, but the vast mass of cinema-goers definitely seem to prefer it to what is generally regarded as acceptable English, which strikes them as savoring of class consciousness. Further, American films are popular because they are not afraid of melodrama—they do things like train smashes and airplane crashes much better than England does—and they set their scenes amidst more convincing representations of wealth and luxury.

Roosevelt Limits Housing Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

viction that every practical attempt at lowering the cost of homes to the great mass of our people is worthy of our best efforts." Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, proposed a $15,000,000,000 low-cost housing program to be privately financed in the next 10 years.

Mr. Harriman's suggestion, made before the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, calls for construction of 7,500,000 individual dwellings for workers along the subsistence homesteads idea, where they could raise enough food to make them partially independent of industry.

Mr. Harriman proposed that the homes be built in mass production for $2000 or less, and be sold to the worker for payments of less than $15 a month. The plan, if attained, he held, "would not place us beyond the housing standards to which we properly aspire."

Roosevelt and New Deal Test Expected in Coming Election

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Johnson received the indorsement of President Roosevelt, and in the last two years has supported most of the New Deal measures.

But what would normally be the great question—the senatorship—is this year a side issue. Upton Sinclair's vigorous campaign for the Governor's chair has been regarded as a turning point for the country in this year's contest between Left and Right. In this national sense, the issue is discussed in Washington. It is possible to give a national viewpoint without attempting to enter into the issues as they are seen on Californian soil itself.

Shift on Sinclair Is Noted

Thus: the Administration has gone through three phases of opinion toward the Sinclair candidacy. Before the primaries, James A. Farley, the Postmaster-General and political organizer, was strongly critical and indorsed George Creel, Mr. Sinclair's chief opponent. After Mr. Sinclair took the nomination by a substantial majority, he was received at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home.

Latterly, however, a notable change is recorded by all observers here. An "indorsement" of Mr. Sinclair contained in an obscure letter from Mr. Farley's office was said to have been sent out by mistake and elaborately repudiated, and President Roosevelt stated directly that he could take no part in a state election. The Administration did not want, to be committed, one way or another, in the Californian campaign.

But, as a national indication, they had already noted the bi-partisan return of Senator Johnson, and had found in Gov. Frank F. Merriam's campaign against Mr. Sinclair many appeals for progressive support—such as the Governor's references to the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan, and Major Douglas' social-credit theory, which would involve sweeping changes in the basis of the currency.

Whichever way the California elections come out, they concluded, it has already been shown that the Commonwealth is headed toward progressive change, if the statements of all the candidates are any indication.

In Pennsylvania, the other key state, there is a straight fight between a typical "Old Dealer," Senator David A. Reed, and an aspiring Democratic political leader, Joseph F. Guffey. Oddly enough, the two are fast friends, were college mates, and Mr. Guffey "stood up" at Senator Reed's wedding! But their political positions are antithetic.

Pennsylvania is said to be the best indicator of how far the "ground swell" toward President Roosevelt will go among working and industrial classes. The State has, of course, received its full share of relief money.

But it has been Republican ever since the Civil War, and even the State's progressive leader, Gov. Gifford Pinchot, is backing Senator Reed. Under these circumstances, it seems incredible that there should be any doubt of the outcome. But political travelers, who have gone up and down the State's counties, declare that the issue may be very close indeed.

Again the indeterminate element is the so-called unemployed vote. In state Republican headquarters, they publicly claim a margin of 180,000 votes; privately they are said to admit that 100,000 is the most they expect, and that is fantastically low for Pennsylvania.

Much Depends on Reed

If the Keystone State goes to Mr. Guffey, it is believed that very few Republican Representatives will win back seats now held by Democrats, and the 1934 outcome will be another Roosevelt landslide. But if Senator Reed wins handily, the Republican organization the nation over will be heartened.

It will mean that there is still a back-log of conservatism in the country, an ultimate anchor to which plans for another and better year can be pinned.

As for the western country, outside California, engrossing issues and challenging candidacies abound. Up in Washington State, which has an experimental tradition, Lewis Schwellenbach is credited with strong chances of taking Senator Clarence C. Dill's voluntarily relinquished seat. Although Mr. Schwellenbach has been described as a "radical," he is a successful lawyer and heads the board of regents of the University of Washington.

Down in New Mexico a colorful and significant fight is about to be decided. Senator Bronson Cutting, liberal Republican, is seeking to hold his seat against Representative Dennis Chavez, a popular and aggressive Democratic member of the lower house, who has Farley backing.

Senator Cutting, who supported the Administration's measures in the main, and who is a warm personal friend of the President, has his own individual hold on the State as well as much of the Republican Party and his private Progressive Party.

He is opposed by the Republican Right Wing, under the aggressive leadership of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims. Thus is paradox multiplied: Mark Hanna's daughter, still conservative in her own views, supporting a New Deal Democrat against a wealthy Harvard-Park Avenue Republican!

Wyoming Tops the List

Wyoming, however, shows perhaps the oddest paradox. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, appointed to the upper house, was former Assistant Postmaster-General.

He was perhaps the most loyally voting New Dealer in the Senate, even voting for the economy bill which reduced veterans' compensation. And there his troubles began!

His opponent, Representative Vincent Carter, has strong veteran support. There seems to be a real chance that while nominal New Dealers, including some Republicans, all over the country are being swept into office because of their eloquent tributes to President Roosevelt, this one Democrat who actually voted with the New Deal's most critical test, may be swept out!

Two states where Democratic gains are unanimously forecast are Missouri and Ohio. Senators Simeon D. Fess and Roscoe C. Patterson are conservative Republicans, against strong New Deal opponents—former Gov. A. Victor Donahey of Ohio and Judge Harry S. Truman in Missouri.

Man on the Flying Trapeze

Up in Michigan a promising presidential boom is facing the test. Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg is the most "available" Republican between the Alleghanies and the Rockies for the 1936 race, but he must first secure reélection to the Senate, and he is closely pressed by Frank A. Picard.

Mr. Picard was once an acrobat, and after that a football player, and his campaign song is "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and if you believe Democratic headquarters, Senator Vandenberg is on a precarious tight-rope-walk.

Nearly every state is turning up almost as piquant details. All cannot be recorded, but just to wind up the account, rock-ribbed Vermont, which hasn't sent a Democrat to Congress or the Governor's chair since the Civil War, seems to be in more doubt than ever before. The Democrats, with powerful national support, have a strong senatorial candidate in Fred C. Martin. If they carry the State it will be headline material for the nation.

And that there should be any question at all about Vermont just shows how 1934 has plied up the puzzles!

State Elections Told by Figures

Candidates for Congress	1287
Seats to be filled	466
Senatorial aspirants	135
Women among them	4
Seats in Senate	34
House aspirants	1152
Women among them	36
Seats in House	432
Democratic candidates:	
Senate	33
House	425
Republican candidates:	
Senate	31
House	336
Socialist candidates:	
Senate	22
House	171
Communist candidates:	
Senate	19
House	67
Farmer-Labor candidates:	
Senate	2
House	18
Scattering:	
Senate	28
House	115
Make-up of last Senate:	
Democrat	60
Republican	35
Farmer-Labor	1
Make-up of last House:	
Democrat	309
Republican	114
Farmer-Labor	7
Persons registered to vote	47,949,928
Two years ago	48,962,530

International 12-Meter Yacht Race Is Planned

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The North American Yacht Racing Union yesterday announced plans for an international race among 12-meter yachts which the union hopes will bring the best skippers and the fastest yachts, in that class, of half a dozen or more countries together in American waters next summer.

The union waited until time had expired, Oct. 31, for another challenge for the America's Cup, which was not forthcoming, before making its announcement. A 12-meter contest would have been held last summer if it had not been for the America's Cup series, which, it was felt, occupied too much attention to permit another international meeting.

The union comprises approximately 168 yacht clubs and associations in the United States and Canada, located on both east and west coasts and the Great Lakes, and many sections of the continent are expected to send candidates for the responsibility of meeting the invaders.

The countries regarded as most likely to challenge are England, Norway, Sweden and France, and, as possessions are rated as separate countries, Canada and Bermuda may also send entries. Germany, Spain and Argentina are mentioned as possible contenders.

Under terms of competition, the yachts must be designed and built by the country they represent. As there is no 12-meter yacht eligible at the moment to represent the United States, defense candidates must be built.

Under terms of competition, announced by Clifford D. Mallory, president of the union, competitors may be shipped to the scene of the sailing contest on steamers. This factor is expected to result in wider interest than in the America's Cup competition, in which contenders must arrive on their own bottoms.

Paid hands on the 12-meters will be limited to four, but no restriction will be placed upon the number of amateurs.

Tentative plans call for trials for American entries early next summer in Long Island Sound, off Newport or in Massachusetts Bay, or alternately in all those waters.

Subsequent contests for the trophy, to be known as the International Twelve-Meter Cup, will be sailed in the waters of the country last winning it.

HALIFAX, Nov. 2 (AP)—Little prospect of finding entries in Nova Scotia for an international race between 12-meter yachts was seen last night by J. H. Winfield, commodore of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

"We have not the boats, and I do not know of anyone around here who is likely to build a craft just for the race," Commodore Winfield said in commenting on the announcement of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

When it was recalled that some wealthy Canadians in the summer colony at Chester had talked of buying Endeavour and later of building a challenger for the America's Cup, he said the prospects might be better in the Chester Yacht Club, in which there also were a number of wealthy Americans.

Lott Tur. Pro, Refusing Flat Sum Contract of $10,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—George Martin Lott Jr., of Chicago, coholder of the United States indoor and outdoor doubles championships and recognized as the world's outstanding doubles tennis player, turned professional yesterday. He signed a contract to join a four-months professional barnstorming tour under the sponsorship of W. F. O'Brien, sports promoter.

The 28-year-old midwesterner who was a member of six American Davis Cup teams and was listed in the United States' first 10 seven times in the last 10 years, refused a flat sum of $10,000 offered by O'Brien and his partner, William T. (Big Bill) Tilden 2d and affixed his signature to a document specifying a percentage of the gross gate receipts.

In announcing Lott's contract, O'Brien revealed that they actually came to terms five days ago and that public committal of the fact was held up in the hopes that Lester Rollo Stoefen of Los Angeles, joint holder with Lott of the two American titles, would also accept a similar contract.

"We expect to announce the personnel of our tour, commencing January, next week and by that time we hope Stoefen will make up his mind," O'Brien said. "In the event Stoefen rejects the offer we will have to search through the amateur ranks for a suitable doubles partner for Lott."

Lott and Stoefen registered the lone victory of the United States team in America's unsuccessful attempt to wrest the international Davis Cup from Great Britain at Wimbledon last August. They scored a four-set triumph over the English duo, Harold G. N. Lee and Patrick Hughes.

In previous cup competition, Lott hung up singles as well as doubles victories. Before he teamed up with Stoefen, Lott's doubles partners in international play were John F. Hennessey and John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

While Lott is recognized for his prowess as a doubles performer, he startled the tennis world in 1931 when he advanced to the final round of the national singles championship and then was defeated in a grueling four-set struggle by H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. Since then Vines turned professional and he will be one of Lott's new playing companions along with Tilden, Bruce P. Barnes, Keith Gledhill and Francis T. Hunter.

Lott first gained national recognition in 1924 when he was ranked ninth in the "first 10." His rankings thereafter follow: 1926, ninth; 1928, third; 1929, fourth; 1930, seventh; 1931, second; 1933, tenth.

His departure from the "Simonpure" fold is the second blow struck this week at America's 1935 Davis Cup hopes. Three days ago Francis X. Shields, America's No. 1, signed a seven-year movie contract and it is expected that his new undertaking will take up too much time to permit him to actively engage in tennis.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—40c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CAKES, by Post. Price List on Application. BUTTERFLY TEA ROOMS Dunchurch, Near Rugby, England

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. "Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Lares, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES ENGINEER, mechanical or electrical. 14 years' experience, 6 years foreign sales, design, supervision of construction; M. A. Stanford University; age 34, married; references. Box X-64, The Christian Science Monitor, 500 Fifth Avenue, Suite 2400, New York City.

Ford Is to Spend $415,000,000 on Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

pression would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound business sense."

Competitors Mum on Figures

The plans for enlarging production facilities at the Rouge plant with the expenditure of $2,000,000 comes not long after the announcement of the Ford plans to spend probably $18,000,000 on the enlargement of the company's steel production equipment at the Rouge mills.

Efforts to obtain official comment from Ford competitors concerning his optimistic statement brought in several instances the remark:

"We don't know how many cars we will make next year; we do know, however, that we will make as many as can be sold."

It was pointed out in these quarters that the production schedules of automobile plants are very flexible and can be adjusted to meet the demand on short notice. The general policy of the industry has been to keep output in harmony with demand and avoid the accumulation of cars for which there is no immediate market.

If the Ford Company's program next year materializes into a 1,000,000-unit output, it will be the first year since 1930 that figure has been reached. At that time the Ford output aggregated 1,485,000 cars.

Leader of Low-Price Field

Chevrolet has been leading in the low-price field for several years and during the current year to date, its output has totaled, unofficially 790,477 units against Ford's 725,000 cars and trucks. Last year Ford output was 412,000 units in the same period, while Chevrolet produced 608,130 cars.

Plymouth, third in the leading group in the low-price field stepped its output up from 234,214 units in the first 10 months of 1933 to 335,900 in the same period this year.

Of considerable significance in the Ford plans is the announcement that it soon expects to have 12 branch plants again in manufacturing operations. In February, 1933, after the motorcar industry had experienced its leanest year in more than a decade with aggregate production of 1,431,494 cars and trucks, the Ford Company reorganized its branch plant operations. Twelve branches were turned into sales and parts depots; 12 were turned into sales offices and three were closed. Only eight of the original 35 continued active manufacturing operations.

Ford Says Dole Givers Are Making Enemies; Indifferent to NRA

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Employment, and not relief doles, is urged by Henry Ford, in an interview published today in Collier's Weekly.

"People don't thank anyone for a dole," says the automobile manufacturer. "That is something the politicians don't seem to know. They think they are making votes through the dole.

"They are only making enemies. The dole takers always turn on the dole givers. They would thank anyone who gave them work and the chance to be independent, but they hate anyone who pauperizes them.

"There may be a few people in this country who are content to live off government gifts, but it's a libel to say most of them are. With half a chance our people can get along. Nobody's going to starve in America."

Mr. Ford looks with indifference on the NRA and said many strikes are financed "by big interests who are getting something out of them."

"Men seldom want to strike," he says, "unless there is something in the management that provokes them to it.

"I have looked into some strikes where I have had to tell the employers they were not fit to employ men. It doesn't pay to jump at conclusions until you know the facts. . . . I am speaking about strikes where the men really want to strike and most of these could be prevented by a little common sense.

"But there is another kind of strike which is procured by one business in order to hurt a rival business. Or it is paid by some financial interest to embarrass a business so that it will be forced to borrow money or to take in stockholders.

"Most of the strikes in the United States are of this type. I could tell you some things about that. Strikes are financed, just as bootlegging was financed, by big interests who are getting something out of them."

As to the NRA, the Dearborn industrialist thinks "it just doesn't matter."

Savage Arms Corporation Loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Savage Arms Corporation reports a net loss of $10,854 for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with net loss of $186,747 for the first nine months last year.

Local Classified Advertising

APARTMENTS TO LET

Enjoy Life at . . .

Oxford Courts

You can enjoy the utmost in luxury—in comfort, and in refined atmosphere at no more than ordinary costs. Rates are now surprisingly low, 3 to 8 rooms. Rentals include gas, electricity, refrigeration. Office on premises, Harry A. Gilbert Management, Tel. UNIversity 6659.
3-5-7 ARLINGTON STREET

Cambridge

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furnished, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination kitchenette and dinette, modern; ocean view; reference. "LUMAR," F-2, 1229 Pacific Ave.

HOTEL BRAEMORE

Two Deluxe Furnished Suites of Two and Three Rooms for seasonable occupancy. Light housekeeping facilities. Exceptionally attractive outlook of the Fens and the Charles River.
Liquor Is Not Sold on the Premises
446 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. KEN. 4600

BROOKLINE, MASS., 14 Marshall St.—7-room apartment; refrigeration; quiet and attractive location. Apply to Janitor, 130 Longwood Ave.

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes: rates $9 a week and up. 20 Charlesgate West, Boston.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Two-room kitchenette and bath apartment, on second floor in private home; pleasant, roomy, near high school; furn. or unfurn.; $37.00. Montclair 2-9461.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 49 Jackson Ave.—Teacher will share apartment with business couple or women. (FONDA). Bergen 3-0605.

APARTMENTS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Woman desires share another's apartment or rent room with home privileges; Columbia section. Write Box B-39, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY furn. two-room apt.; serviced, radio, Steinway baby grand. Hotel Ansonia, Apt. 12-126, Bernstein, N. Y. C. Sus. 7-3300.

BOSTON—3-room, well-furnished apartment, kitchenette and bath; 3 blocks from The Mother Church; December to May; $90 a month; beautiful view of Fenway. KEN 9840, Box J-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments, tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv. 9-0876.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors

Cars to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022, CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 BUICK VICTORIA SEDAN $900
Call Winchester 1409 (Winchester, Mass.)

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly re-strung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16". ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

PRE-SCHOOL—Exclusive home, qualified educator, personal supervision; well equipped, spacious surroundings; moderate. ANGIE GICK, Rhinecliff, N. Y.

CORSETIERES

THE OLMSTEAD CORSET SHOP
Phone Ashland 4-6642
381 Fifth Ave. (bet 35th and 36th Sts.), N. Y. C.
Personal service given to all fittings of the famous Gossard corsets, girdles, stepins and foundation garments including "MisSimplicity." Also brassieres and bandeaus. Special repair service

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

DRESSMAKING

GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs. Expert designing workmanship; reasonable prices. 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB. 2724-25.

TAILORING—Cloth and fur coats relined, repaired and altered; reasonable. MRS. L. A. O'Connor, 106 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass. Com. 2168.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TWO Norge electric refrigerators, new floor models, originally $254.50 and $114.50, will sell for $175 and $90 on terms. JOHN W. STENBERG, 900 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 8675.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Moving west; 10-room house, 2-car garage with room above suitable for chauffeur or play room; 3500 sq. ft. land, lovely garden; 3 fireplaces, oil heat; near center of town; $5000 cash, balance mortgage. Call OWNER, Win. 1409.

FURRIERS

FUR coats cleaned, glazed, relined; finest quality silk used; minor repairing, $12; restyled, $12. MODERN FUR SHOP, 5-5 Washington St., Room 619, Boston. Hub. 2972.

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling, Fur C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made. 250 Devonshire Street, Boston LIBerty 9583

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HAYDEN HALL, Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa., Philadelphia Suburbs—Beautiful, harmonious home for those needing loving, experienced care, rest and study. Tel. Media 1031.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090.

HOUSES TO LET

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Five-room bungalow garage, fireplace; excellent neighborhood, convenient location. Call Granite 5529-M.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Hours in practitioner's office centrally located in Colonial Building. Telephone MYStic 0850.

ORGANISTS

GERALD R. ANDREW—Church and recital organist, accompanist; references. 45 North St., Danbury, Conn.

PAYING GUESTS

CLEAN, well-heated rooms and excellent meals in friendly, harmonious home; 81 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y. (100 trains daily). Rockville Center 68.

LARGE house, open country, 36 miles from N. Y. C., Lackawanna R. R., $15 weekly. Miss Nearpass, Bernardsville, N. J. (Phone 255).

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED and expert piano tuning. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 48th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

REAL ESTATE

MAMARONECK, NEW YORK—Cottage type home, delightfully situated on high hill; conveniently arranged layout; 3 sleeping rooms; first mortgage $6250; open to offer; photo on request. Telephone Mamaroneck 614 or write Box B-38, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

VERMONT FARM for sale on side road, superb view; 7 rooms; over 150-year-old house; 3 fireplaces and Dutch oven; spring water, no improvements, new roof; 19 miles from Manchester; $3100 including mortgage. Write Box 19, Room 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

FIVE GIRLS to learn cosmetic business; no remuneration while learning; opportunity to sell on commission when experienced. MR. WHITE, Room 502, 115 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unusual opportunity; room and delicious board in attractive apartment on Memorial Drive; conveniently located, beautiful river view; reasonable price. Telephone Univ. 2613.

THE ELMS—Board and room at reasonable rates; near cars trains. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam. 2654.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th Street, N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON—Inspected rooms, board if desired; elev. bldg., others with home privileges. GRACE E. TIFFIN, 236 Huntington Ave., Ken. 1839.

BOSTON, 106 Gainsboro St., S. 3—Attractive double or single rooms; business people; free parking. Tel. Kenmore 7205.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Pleasant room, single or double; or board one or two children. HAMMERL, 10 May St.

N. Y. C., 76th, W., nr. Central Pk.—Charming, comfortable room, refined business lady preferred; $7; private family. Trafalgar 7-4066.

N. Y. C., 601 W. 113th (Apt. 21)—Attractive studio, private bath, private entrance; near church; all transportation; $7. UN. 4-0695.

N. Y. C., 991 Boston Road (Bronx), Apt. 5A—Lady will rent room in apartment; business woman preferred; $5 weekly.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—For gentleman, cozy, homelike, warm, all conveniences; also 2 rooms for couple or single person; 5 minutes' walk to city. Tel. Dexter 1767.

SUMMIT, N. J., 15 Franklin Pl.—Sunny, attractive room, 4 windows; or two connecting rooms; use of piano; 5 minutes from station; reasonable. Summit 6-0108.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Furnished sunny room; quiet neighborhood; board optional. MRS. F. K. WELLS, Tel. Ocean 2188-W.

SILVERWARE

ANNA EINSOHN, 507 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.
VALUE Sterling, plated, hollow-ware, plateware; also repairing and replating. Vanderbilt 3-8480.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-CARETAKER-GENERAL
Ten years driving experience, single, free to travel; references. H-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—17 years in last position; investigation will prove dependability; references. H-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EDUCATED unencumbered man desires position as companion; good manager; drives car; any other capacity necessary; moderate salary. H. G. SPEED, 425 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE woman with travel bureau experience desires position room clerk-correspondent with resort hotel. Write Box G-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

COOK wishes to cook dinners for business couple; excellent references. Write Box A-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

CULTURED, experienced, efficient woman with talent for home-making, seeks position where she may serve as companion, tutor, managing housekeeper, hotel executive; anywhere; references exchanged. Write Box H-39, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

EDUCATED, refined woman, experienced housekeeper desires position as companion to elderly lady, or take entire care of one child; no incumbrances; experienced driver. Address G-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED secretary, companion, housekeeper, good cook, capable, economical manager; refs. Box K-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced, colored; city, country; neat, reliable; references. Edgecombe 0659, N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced; good cook; capable full charge, desires position small family in city; references. Write Box G-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

RESPONSIBLE business woman wishes position as companion-secretary, accounting; drives car; free to travel. Write Box D-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PIANISTE available recital, instruction, ensemble, radio; ACCOMPANISTE vocal, instrumental; experience church service; would substitute. MILDRED CAROL, 674 W. 163rd St. (Apt. 3B), N. Y. C. Billings 5-9423.

VIOLIN and piano, beginners a specialty; would arrange group work. MISS BUTTERFIELD, 229 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, Mass Sta. 1438.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Six-room house, all improvements; fireplaces, enclosed porch, near schools, 42 Trinity Place, DOUGHERTY.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged, rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP, 80 Boylston Street, Boston. Han. 3121.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge-Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

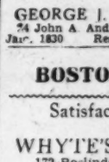
BOSTON
(Continued)

Dr. Frederick W. Stone Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4150
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Alice W. Richardson Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6150

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 100 Boylston Street Han. 0318

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving, Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.



FRENCH
MILLINERY
Offers smart, individual, handcraft hats, $5 and up. Remodeling a specialty.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
37 Temple Place, over Whitney's

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

Art Goods and Antiques
out of the ordinary, for the collector.
KENNETH P. BLAKE
872 Washington St., Boston Tel. Han. 0051
Call and be convinced.
We buy, sell and exchange.

CUSTOM-MADE Suits, Coats, Gowns and Evening Wraps. Hard to fit figures made over to the model lines.
Phone Han. 6820
Miss Della Stone
12 West St., Bigelow Kennard Bldg.

BOSTON—Hyde Park

CANTOR FURRIERS
165 Tremont St., Boston Lib. 2724
FOREMOST IN FUR FASHIONS
REMODELING—REPAIRING
Special attention to individual needs

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Guill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458
NEW ENGLAND COKE
MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
GEORGE I. KNAPP
74 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

White Star Laundry Co.
Quality Laundry Work
Also a Splendid
CLEANSING DEPARTMENT
14 DOVER STREET TEL. 4200

When you think of
PAINT
Think of
RICHMOND'S
61 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

The shop of personal attention
MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving.
Shampooing. Manicuring. Face Massage, Scalp Treatment. Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9028
1372 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
Christmas Cards and Gifts at the Newton Shop
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

CAMBRIDGE

GOOD FURNITURE
Makes a House Into a Home
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Reviering, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
51 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
137 Blackstone St. Capitol 5665
256 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel. 2738-M

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1238 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

PLEASE NOTE WE CARRY
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
CHIPSO LUX RINSO
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
PROVISION MERCHANT
36 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 7515

Chrysanthemums are at their best for the games and the
THANKSGIVING TABLE
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 and 29 Brattle St.
Univ. 10116

GROSS TAILORS & CLEANSERS
4 HUDSON ST., CAMBRIDGE. Uni. 2622

Special—Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished **49¢**
Expert work on relining and remodelling at reasonable prices.
Free Call and Delivery Service

Men's Hats
MALLORY—STETSON
$5 to $8
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned. Hats cleaned—shoes cleaned and dyed.
Whittemore's Shoe Polish
1669 MASS. AVE. Porter 4955

Let Us Be Your Barbers and You Will Be Doing Your Part
Charles Ferranti Barber Shop
1302 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hair Cutting

Clark & Reid Inc.
PACKERS AND MOVERS
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 GREEN STREET Univ. 6950
CAMBRIDGE

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9494
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

The "HI-TIDE PACKAGE"
has been a WINNER from the start at
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK
HARVARD SQUARE BELMONT, MASS.
Hotel Statler (Candy and Gifts Only)

Colburn Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
34 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 8343

CONCORD

It will pay you to attend the
OCTOBER SALE
of the
Carter Furniture Co.
142 Main Street, West Concord
This Special Sale Begins Oct. 16

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

DEDHAM
CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

GAS SUNOCO OILS
EDSON G. HAMM
128 Washington St., cor. East, Dedham, Mass.
Route 21 between Boston and Providence
Phone Ded. 1527

Choice Meats
for your selection

Large Native Capons	lb. 25c
Native Fowl, 5-6 lbs.	lb. 28c
Leg and Loin Lamb	lb. 21c

Union Market, Inc.
372 HIGH STREET TEL. DEDHAM 0015

Dedham Jewelry Shop
Geo. Hopkins, Manager
368 Washington St., opp. Memorial Hall
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
Tel. Dedham 2000

A. H. Newcomb

RIVAL SWEET PEAS	can 19c
RIVAL TOMATO JUICE	pt. 13c, 2 pts. 25c
RIVAL APRICOTS	pkg. 23c

55 Mt. Vernon Street Tel. Dedham 2032
Free Delivery

Christmas Cards
Now
Our selection is extremely varied and unusual.
DEDHAM BOOK SHOP
404 Washington St.
Tel. Dedham 0031
DEDHAM 0029 MR. HARRY CROSSLEY

THE ROGERS PRESS
Commercial and Law Printing
SIX-TWENTY-TWO HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

REAL SOLES
properly put on for hard wear on school shoes.
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington Street
Opp. Masonic Temple
DEDHAM, MASS. Ph. Ded. 258-M

Clean Clothes Clean?
WE DO
DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
828 HIGH STREET TEL. DEDHAM 0706
Next to Dedham Water Office.

FITCHBURG

Red & White Baking CHOCOLATE
8 1-ounce squares *at all* **17c**

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

This is *"Choose Your Coat"* week
Outstanding values in dress and sport coats. Printzess Coats.
Miller Clothing Co.
223-7 Main Street — Opposite R. R. Station

WINTER COATS *and* DRESSES
that will please you
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

BEAUTIFUL
"Foot-Haven" Shoes
Comfort in every step $5.00
GEORGE BROS., 386 Main St.

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

You will admire the appearance and value of our New Fall Suits and other garments for Men and Boys.
F. H. Lane Company
530-532 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

MONARCH
Nationally Advertised Products at
COUGHLIN'S MARKET
434 MAIN STREET Tel. 1417

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3064 Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

TYPEWRITERS
and All Kinds of School Supplies
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
GENERAL LAUNDERERS
50 Middlesex Street, BRADFORD
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

Best Quality VEGETABLES MEATS and GROCERIES
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

HINGHAM

INSURE SONS and DAUGHTERS
Parents can do no better for their sons and daughters than to start them in Endowment Insurance. It teaches thrift, prudence and economy.
ALBERT A. SARGENT
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VERMONT
Purely Mutual Established 1850
James T. Phelps & Co. State Agents
159 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass.

Now is the time to start making
Attractive Christmas Gifts
Yarns of lovely textures and colors—novel ideas for knitting or crocheting them—competent instruction—may be found at the home of
MRS. HOWARD R. DYKEMAN
BRADFORD ROAD
Hours 9-5 Closed Wednesday afternoons

HEADQUARTERS FOR
WINTER SERVICE
Special Instruments for Motor Check-up
HEATER SPECIALISTS
Lowest prices on Anti-freeze, Batteries, Tires, Defrosters, etc.
J. A. BACON, Inc.
At the Harbor Hingham 1305

BENNER & CO.
WOOL GLOVES *and* MITTENS
All Sizes
Priced from 50c to $1.00

HOLYOKE

THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET
Practical Front Corsets and Foundations. Perfect fitting for abdominal control.
$3.50 and up
Silk and Wool Hose—New Shades—$1.00
Sunday's Snow Flurry should be a warning to do your WINTER BUYING EARLY
Our stock of Overshoes and Rubbers is complete

NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS

DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

The Specialty Shop
254 Maple Street Opp. Hotel Nonotuck
THANKSGIVING CARDS
Order now for your Personal Christmas Cards. Magazine subscriptions.

LAWRENCE

50 Plate Finish
Christmas Cards
with matching envelopes —name printed to match verse.
$1.00
Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

CHRISTMAS CARDS
to suit all purses. Make your selection now while the stock is complete.
The MINUTE SHOPPE
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
9 Waltham Street Phone Lex. 0991-W

Dresses and Suits, all sizes, all shades. Choice selection, reasonably priced. Vanity Fair Hosiery and Underwear.
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1830 MASS. AVE., opp. Marshall's Arcade

LOWELL

FUR COATS
in a special group
$55
Lapins—Beaverettes
Northern Seals—Caraculs
CHERRY & WEBB'S

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE Tel. 583
Squibb's Tooth Paste—Coty's Perfumes and other nationally advertised products.

LOWELL (Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Harvest Sale
Now Going On
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

No Mend
SILK HOSIERY
SPECIAL PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

$1.00 Stockings	85c
$1.15 Stockings	$1.00
$1.35 Stockings	$1.15

T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

SEMI FORMAL FROCKS, $16.75 *up*
They look like dresses . . . but have jackets—*Second Floor*
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN

Member NRA
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Clark Corset Shop
Fitting Our Specialty
199 Union Street, Lynn

MALDEN

All Roads to Savings Lead to
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Six Floors of Quality Furniture
Philco and RCA-Victor Radios
Priced Right Budget Plan

Candy—Ice Cream
Luncheons
RUSSO'S
RESTAURANT
424 MAIN STREET MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall.*
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

SPECIAL SALE of
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$22.50
Baker Clothing Co
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN

Specializing in
Realistic Permanent Waving
Beauty Culture
Ruth E. Ash
442 Main St., Odd Fellows Bldg.
Tel. Malden 2797

Malden Coal Company
172 Pleasant Street Tel. 0494
Coal—Coke—Gulf Oils

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
SPECIAL
Native Fresh Dressed Capon 35c
Leg and Loin of Lamb 21c
Excellent Quality
8 FOREST ST. MEDFORD SQ.
Telephone Mystic 3310

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned.
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYSTIC 0737

MEDFORD (Continued)

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
35 MYRTLE STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing
Whittemore's SHUCLEAN
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes
14 Forest St., Mercury Bldg. Tel. Myrtle 0198

MELROSE

Plummer's Art Shop
511 MAIN ST.
Greeting Cards
Lending Library
Picture Framing
Gifts that are distinctive and exclusive
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.
Watches and Clocks properly repaired

Ash Barrels, Ash Barrel Trucks
Ash Sifters, Coal Shovels
W. E. COFFIN
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
540 MAIN STREET MELROSE 3880

ICE CREAM CANDY
Hopkins
SODA LUNCHEON
"We are known by the quality we keep"
BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2646

RIGBY and KNAPP
Distinctive Dry Cleaners
Tel. Mel. 4180
516 Franklin Street

FALL HATS
Stetson, Lamson & Hubbard
$3.00 to $6.50
Style and quality in both these lines.
PRIOR *"The Haberdasher"*
529 MAIN STREET

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, including shirts, washed and ironed
22 Gould St., Stoneham Tel. Ston. 0407

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
Bishop and Crawford
898 MAIN STREET Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

NEEDHAM

Suburban Dairy Farms
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134
Phone Need. 0810 or 1618
FUEL OILS
BLUE COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
819 HIGHLAND AVENUE

Needham Trust Co.
Established 1913
Commercial, Savings, Safe Deposit and Trust Departments.
Banking business cordially invited. Member Old Colony Trust Associates.

NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR
PHONE 1182 NEEDHAM MASS.

GOLDEN RULE SERVICE
Now is the time to have your car thoroughly checked for the winter. Breakdowns are costly. We also sell comfort in the form of "Ha Dees" hot water car heater, a quality product.
TOM'S REPAIR SHOP
128 Chestnut St. Tel. Nee. 0293, Wal. 0451

Granville W. Perkins
FLORIST
SPECIAL SALE
Pompom Chrysanthemums, bunch 50 cts.
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
P. O. Needham, Mass. Tel. Dedham 0837

NEW BEDFORD

Leave Your Coal Fire for a Week
Important developments now make it possible to burn coal, the safe, ideal fuel, and not go near your heating plant for a week or more at a time.
Automatic handling of coal right from the bin, automatic handling of ash to dust-proof full size cans.
If you are dissatisfied with your gas or oil bills, use the Motor Stoker and save from 40 to 50 per cent and some save two-thirds of their fuel bill.

GAS COAL COKE
Agents for Motor Stokor
Foot of Middle St. and 5 North Sixth St
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St., New Bedford Mass
So Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Union Utilities Co. Inc.
RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
280 UNION STREET Tel. 7999

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

Sales Agent for
TORIDHEET Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5866

The Comfort Shop
Room 31, Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hairdressing, Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving—Manicuring
Miss MARY L. HOWARTH, Prop.
Tel. 1881

NEWBURYPORT

Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
1 HARRIS STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 850

NEWTON

R. W. Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1080

HUBBARD'S DRUG CO.
425 CENTRE ST., *Opp. Public Library*
Complete Line of Toilet Articles
SERVICE TO ALL

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street Green Harbor
Waban Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2898

Fyfe's Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO
J. D. McMULLIN
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818

NEWTONVILLE

Bonnar Atwood
Interior Decorations
763 Washington St. New. No. 1780

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 3560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons, Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 8280.

PARAMOUNT MARKET
119 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8280-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

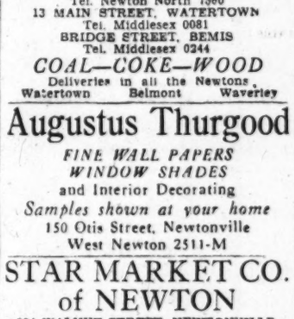
Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Leather Purses to Match Your Costume
$2—$3.50—$4.95
Bracelets, Earrings, Clips, Compacts, 50c up. Handkerchiefs Good Enough to Eat! And oh! the new Pottery.

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store of QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

PITTSFIELD

HOLEPROOF
Walking Sheer
Chiffon Stockings, $1.15 pair
3 pairs $3.25



A Chiffon That's Famed for Its Outstanding CLEARNESS *as Well as Its Wearing Qualities*
Mail or Phone 4531
(Street Floor)
The WALLACE Co.

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Take Advantage of Our WHITE ROSE CANNED GOODS SALE
Special Prices All This Week
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission.
101 South Street Dial 2-3747

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Children's Snow Suits
SNOWPROOF—WINDPROOF
$4.50 to $6.95
C. H. CUTTING CO.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE is like a Rainbow with a real pot of gold at the end. It provides you with a Retirement Income.
Gladys H. Boardman
38 NORTH ST. DIAL 8311

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. ORA 3418—8:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

ALTERATION SALES NOW IN PROGRESS!
STRIKING BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
REMICK'S

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1778

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and $5.00 and $6.00 the Same Real Comfort
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Thomas S. Burgin, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
1364 Hancock Street Granite 3000
Adams Building

OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING
Aitken Air Conditioning
Incorporated
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning Equipment
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

MANNING & MITCHELL
Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
681 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

Never Before Could You Buy Old Colony Service So Reasonably!
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVENUE PREsident 5000

FRED CRONIN & SON
PAINTING and DECORATING
61 Howard Street Tel. Bra. 1574
Contract and Day Work

RALPH COAL COMPANY
Ralph Coal Co.
53 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
Georgia Cured Peanut Brand Hams
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

COMPLETE LINE OF
FALL MERCHANDISE
NOW READY
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK ST. Granite 5551

Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Authorized Sales and Service for TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Repairing on all makes of cars and trucks —Buick, Packard, Chevrolet, Ford
570 ADAMS STREET President 2704

Cushings Laundry
Granite 6518 Southern Div.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

READING

Fireplace Wood
Sawed any length.
Upton Lumber Company
TEL. NO. READING 48-2

Torre's
Asstd. Cream Mints, .39 lb.

CURTIS G. CALDWELL
Carpenter and Builder
9 Henzie Street, Reading
TEL. READING 0316-R

READING (Continued)

Alfred LINQUIST
Heating Contractor
14 Pinevale Avenue Tel. Read. 1448
Finance plan of National Housing Act Available

STONEHAM DYE HOUSE
AND
RUG CLEANING CO.
68 Main St., Stoneham Tel. 1020

SOMERVILLE

Richardson's Elite Laundry
Established 1877
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523—Somerset—0224
Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING
for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
RICHARDSONS
Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
385 Broadway, Winter Hill Som. 7900

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 PEARL STREET Som. 8190-1

Sawyer's Drug Store
152 HIGHLAND AVENUE, SOMERVILLE
KEMP'S AGENCY for CHOCOLATES and NUTS—Strictly Fresh
Also Agents for General Electric Lamp Bulbs, etc.

Central Beauty Shoppe
FREDERICK and EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 and $8.00
FINGER WAVE $1.00, SHAMPOO 50c, MANICURE 50c.
151 Highland Avenue Som. 6570

Crocker's Market
Established 1898
The Best of Everything for the Table
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERSET 1600

Sadie Jackson Preston
Millinery and Hosiery
Hats Cleansed, Reblocked and Remodeled
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
5 Irving St. Somerset 7610

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily

Only 8 Weeks Until Christmas!
Come in early and select your Christmas cards while our assortment is large and fresh. Humorous, formal and friendly sentiments. 29 cards imprinted with your name for as little as $2.25.
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET
Lending Library *Unusual Gifts*

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS NRA
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

MAISON WOODWORTH
313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3751
A Beauty Salon Offering High Class Work

David Charon
featuring
Crillon French Oil Wave
Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair
1331 MAIN STREET Tel. 6-3750

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
804 St. James Ave Tel. 2-8113

The Bonnie Wee Shop
is still located at
42 Vernon Street
Everything for the head—Permanent waves and facials in our Beauty Shop. Distinctive hats in our Millinery Section.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

SMART STYLE SHOP
CENTRAL SQ. 9 MOODY ST.
REMOVAL SALE
Lease Expires
Bargains in Quality Merchandise
DRESSES as low as $4.95

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
HENLEY-CLOTHES

Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY ST. WALTHAM GARDNER MASS.
Home Made ICE CREAM *and* CANDIES—LUNCHES

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

WATERTOWN

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

UPHOLSTERER
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
WATERTOWN UPHOLSTERING CO.
Interior Decorating
Linoleum and Carpets Laid
125 Mt. Auburn Street Tel. Mid. 4192

WELLESLEY

Boulder Brook Farm MILK
WESTON ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS. Telephone WEL 0320
From Our Own Tuberculin Tested Cows

WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.

4 Cans Monarch Peaches	1.00
6 Cans Monarch Corn	1.00
Leg and Loin Lamb at lb.	.22
100-lb. Bag Potatoes	1.19

553 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER Tel. 2347

Pike's Auto Service
Not just repairing but the cheerful and efficient service that sends you away grateful and brings you back when there is another job to do.
ACCESSORIES, TIRES, BATTERIES
TEL. 1156-7 674 MAIN STREET

J. F. WINN & CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement and New England Coke
957 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 0108

WINTHROP

Lechtur's Cleansing Company
Ocean 0136-R
Let us remodel your Fur Coat while it is being stored with us.
Special — Plain dresses cleaned 39c. Cash and Carry
We call and deliver.

NEW FALL STYLES OF
ENNA JETTICK TIES
ARE NOW READY AT
LANG, The Shoeman's
WINTHROP CENTER

Winthrop Laundering Co.
EXPERT LAUNDERERS AND CORRECT CLEANERS
18 CENTRAL STREET, WINTHROP, MASS.
Ocean 1226

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 SHIRLEY STREET
For Free Radio Service
Call Ocean 2050
"Open Evenings"

WORCESTER

GRACE & MERIT

PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
4 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

Select your
CHRISTMAS TOYS Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you desire on our Christmas Club plan.

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVe 2360

LONDON BEAUMONT 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors

BOARD & RESIDENCE WANTED

LADY paying guest wishes to join family with comfortable home (Christian Scientists preferred); winter; 30/-; bright mutual companionship; south coast; good plain table; maid. Box M-2736, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS, any style; ladies' and children's own material made up MISS E. ADAMS, 95 Cambridge Road, Hastings. Phone 2333.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TORQUAY, 3 LISBURNE CRESCENT f1900 freehold; suitable private house or hotel, hot and cold in some bedrooms; unique arrangements can be made catering from next house through hatchway. Apply MRS. PARSONS, Vanderbilt Hotel, S. W. 7, or COX, 8 Strand, Torquay.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Tel. 364
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Restful house, woodland surroundings, close church; large rooms, gas fires, good cooking; recommended, MRS. F. W. GILLMAN, The Montpelier, 68 Montpelier Road, Hove 189711.

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

HOVE (BRIGHTON) — Comfortable Home near sea and 'buses, constant hot water, Boughton, 56 Sackville Gardens. Tel. Hove 3812.

LADY, living alone, would like to share home for winter, or permanently, with 2 or 3 others; terms, to meet individual needs; sunny house, garden, garage. Box M-2528, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington — Lovely position, downs, quiet, separate tables, electric light, tennis, golf, garage.

POST VACANT

GUILDFORD—Required to live in; gardener (knowledge all branches) and wife to do housework; wages rising to £100. Box M-2840, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HAIRDRESSER—Lady assistant required; fully qualified; reply fullest particulars, WESTWOOD, Hairdresser, Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

TEL. 288
Delamares
THE GENERAL DRAPERS and COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
The Beehive and Market House, Guernsey

Lovell & Co
TELEPHONE 43
79&11 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers

JERSEY

A. Le Brun
Draper and Milliner
76 BATH STREET
Morley's Knitwear

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Hardy Bros.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road, Cambridge Phone 1992

24-Hour
DRY CLEANING, PRESSING and DYEING SERVICE
FORUM CLEANERS & DYERS Ltd.
9a GUILDHALL STREET Telephone 114

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3388
Call or Phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

CANN BROS.
BURBERRY AGENTS
The Modern Man's Store
4-5 QUEEN STREET, EXETER

M. A. RUDD & SON
PRINTERS
Christmas Cards and Calendars. Fountain Pens for Christmas Gifts.
A large selection of all makes kept in stock.
180 FORE STREET, EXETER

PAIGNTON

CARTER F. ELLIS
IRONMONGER, PLUMBER
GAS FITTER
14 Palace Avenue
USEFUL
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
are always acceptable.
Come and inspect our special selection.
PHONE 5424

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all music needs Phone 544

Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

JAGO & HITCHENS
Millinery Specialists
53 Torbay Road, Paignton

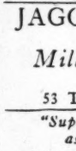
"Support Your Advertisers as They Support You"
W. WELTON, *Footwear*
10 Palace Avenue
Agent for Lotus, Delta, K. Queen, & Jaeger Boots & Shoes
Ideal Shoe for Children "START RITE"
Best repairs by experienced workmen

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

A. E. Dey EST. 1861
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of every description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

F. H. SWAFFIN
Coal and Coke Merchant
50 HYDE ROAD
Tel. 5674 *(Day or Night)*
Anthracite, Ovoids, Briquettes
Logs and Firewood



The "DEVON" ONE-HAND SERVER
Silver plated. Beautifully finished. 5/-
MORTIMER RICKS
Jeweller, Paignton, Devon

Church's China Stores
19 PALACE AVENUE
"Cut Glass Specialists"
Agents for all best makers of China, Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.

ROBSON'S
GIFT GALLERIES
Artist Photographers
23 VICTORIA STREET TEL. 5327

EVANS & SONS
CONFECTIONERS
TORBAY ROAD. Phone 5048
One of the nicest Cafés in the district.

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
AUTUMN and WINTER
FASHION DISPLAYS
in all departments.
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

WELLSWOOD LAUNDRY
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
Vans deliver and collect in Torquay, Paignton, Newton Abbot
PHONE 2818

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

H. CRUSE
Builder and Decorator
WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND DO REPAIRS OF ANY DESCRIPTION
173 Windsor Road. Phone 3534

F. DAVIS & CO.
17 STRAND
For Original Designs in
CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CARDS
CALENDARS, BOOKS, STATIONERY
Fine Leather Goods. Devon Pewter

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
The TORQUAY DIRECTORY CO.
Fleet Street Phone 2830

J. B. BESSELL
DRAPER
41 Fleet Street
Underwear ● Knitwear ● Fabrics

Vauxhall *Local Distributor Since 1907*
THE CAR SUPREMEXCELLENT
TOM BROWN & SON (TORQUAY) LTD.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-platers
Phone 2426

Bathes *ORIGINAL* "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites.
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed.
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY. Phone 2934
(Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth Newquay)

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

SINGLETON
Tel. LADIES' HAIRDRESSING 15 BEAUTY CULTURE

WIMBORNE ROAD, BROADSTONE
Agent for Coty, Dorset Perfumes and Mitcham Lavender

WALTERS & Co.
(Parkstone) Ltd.
Fully Equipped A. A. and R. A. C. Garage

Bournemouth Road, Parkstone Tel. 705

BRIDGLAND'S
Coats, Dresses and Millinery
173 HIGH STREET, POOLE
Next to the Level Crossing

HIGHCLIFFE MODEL LAUNDRY
QUALITY *No Mass* ALL ROUND GIVES SATISFACTION SERVICE *Production*
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

The Bouquet
G. CHIDWICK
Fruiterer and Florist
Floral Designs to Order
6 Park Terrace Commercial Road Parkstone Tel. 527

R. L. DANES
Stationer
Cards—Toys
Meccano and Hornby Trains
3 Post Office Parade Parkstone

H. M. Lew
House Furnisher, Upholsterer, Cabinet Maker Bedding Manufacturer.
LOWER PARKSTONE
Established 1904 Tel. 119

EASTLAKE STORES
A. C. Heathorn
Groceries, Provisions and Cooked Meats
323 Ashley Road, Parkstone Tel. 4

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

CULLINGFORD & Co., Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, Bookbinders, Account Book Makers, Relief Stampers, Typewriter and Fountpen Specialists.
155-156 HIGH STREET, COLCHESTER
Phone 3135 Typewriting and Duplicating

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
432 Gloucester Road
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield, Bristol—Tel. 46023
Orders Solicited and Delivered.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buovant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

Eat Sunshine Bread
WILLIS & SONS
The only firm in the city manufacturing bread with the "Sunshine" process, and we guarantee a 2-lb. loaf contains Vitamin "D" equal to 1 lb. of summer butter.
This Bread has been awarded over 300 CUPS, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.
Phone 45978 for a sample, to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue Horfield, Bristol

Strodonia Vanishing Cream
May Now Be Had in 6d Tubes, as well as
JARS 1/3 and 10½d.
Superior Cleansing Face Cream.
From all Chemists and
STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
7 addresses in Bristol

W. PALFREY
Family Butcher
16 Church Road, Redfield, Bristol
PRIME BEEF PICKLED TONGUES
Pork, Lamb, Corned Beef
Choice Poultry for Christmas
Tel. 56432

For UP-TO-DATE
DRAPERY, MILLINERY, ROBES, UNDERCLOTHING, ETC.
TRY
S. G. BASS
63 QUARRINGTON ROAD, HORFIELD
Phone 44836 *Also at 334 Gloucester Road*

Leather Goods BRACHER'S
North Street (Stokes Croft)
40 Queen's Road, Clifton
66 and 68 Bedminster Parade, Bristol
and The Hayes, Cardiff

J. H. WELSH
for
Picture Framing, Mirrors and Statuettes. Photograph Frames, Artists' Materials.
CALENDARS and CHRISTMAS CARDS
Cake Decorations, Crackers
23 LOWER CASTLE STREET
Bristol. 1. Phone 22855

R. CRUMP
(GEORGE DENMAN)
Practical Watchmaker and JEWELLER
Licenced Valuer. Specialite. High-Class Leather Goods. Noted for inexpensive Christmas Novelties.
98 Whiteladies Road (facing Redland Pk.) Phone 35542
Old Gold and Silver Bought

TAYLOR'S *in the Green*
BRISTOL
INTERESTING NOVELTIES
Displayed in Furnishing Department, make
EXCELLENT GIFTS
TEL. 20225

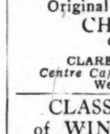
BRUNNER'S
BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

CLASSIC EXAMPLES of WINTER FASHIONS
Beautiful Coats, Glamorous Gowns
Knit Suits and Frocks.
Captivating Millinery you must not miss at
DOROTHY BELLAMY'S
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge
Phone 24309

IRONMONGERY
LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday
Everything Floral
LUKE ROGERS & SONS
(Member F. T. D. A.)
NURSERYMEN and FLORISTS. 101 Whiteladies Road, Clifton. Phone 35269 and at Warwick Road, Redland, and Stokes Lane, Westbury.

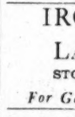
Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

JOHN AWFORD
WATCHMAKER
6 Dongola Road, Bishopston
Repairs a Speciality



Gilbert E. Trubody
Grocer and Provision Merchant
64 ST. MARK'S ROAD
EASTVILLE
Tel 56158

PHONE 45642
HENRY WALL *for*
Everything in Correct Style for Men
212 CHELTENHAM ROAD and
2 ABBOTSFORD ROAD



F. G. DENMAN
JEWELLERS
Give a
WRIST-WATCH
173 Whiteladies Road, Clifton
Expert Repair Service

57 VARIETIES
HEINZ
BRAIN & CO.
FAMILY GROCERS
178 HENLEAZE ROAD Tel. 66351

LANE & ROBINSON
Footwear for All Occasions
NEW AUTUMN STYLES
96a Whiteladies Road, Clifton Tel. 34666
Bring Your Repairs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

W. J. CLAYTON
For *High-Class Ladies' and Gentlemen's*
HAIRDRESSING
Macdonald Permanent Waving
50 Grand Awards
80 Queen's Road, Clifton
Manicure Tel.: 25645

CHELTENHAM

STILTON CHEESE CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS CRACKERS
All in abundant charm and variety. Do come and see.
Also many nationally advertised products.
W. Vale & Co. Ltd., 93/4 Winchcombe St.
Tel. 2733

Wilfred M. Davis.
Purveyor of
Finest quality meats—Moderate prices
Good Service
Phone 2703 90 Winchcombe St.

LANCE'S
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists • General Drapers • House Furnishers
Go to Davies' for All Kinds of
Furnishing Ironmongery
Aluminium Goods a Speciality
Aladdin Lamps 33/- and 42/-
DAVID DAVIES
149 HIGH STREET, CHELTENHAM

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

MADAME CLARKE
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
THE SQUARE, Bournemouth
The Right Clothes
for Every Occasion

Beale Sons Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 50001 Avenue Rd.

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2A THE ARCADE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Speciality
Tel. 2016

J. H. BUTLER
Building, Heating and Decorating Contractor
BOURNEMOUTH, WEST
Special attention given to all jobbing work.
PHONE 2741

BURTWELL & SONS
FAMILY BUTCHER
217 CHARMINSTER ROAD
(Near Five Ways Hotel)
Phone Bournemouth 3347
Special Terms Offered to Hotels and Boarding Houses.

FARNBOROUGH

"ELIZABETH"
COIFFEUR
Permanent Waving, Water Waving, MARCEL WAVING BEAUTY CULTURE
Permutit Water Softener Installed
225 Farnborough Rd., Farnborough, Hants.
Telephone Farnborough 684.
Hours of Business 9-1 and 2-6—Sat. 9-1.

HIGHCLIFFE

EMBOSSED CARDS
and Price Tickets for All Trades
H. B. INGERSON
5 New Parade
Highcliffe, Hants.
Please ask for samples.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

There is no shop quite like
HANDLEYS
of SOUTHSEA
IT IS A PLACE OF INTEREST — OF CHEERFULNESS AND WONDERFUL VALUES

TAILORS and **Outfitters**
for particular men and women
Rowe & Edmonds Ltd
55 PALMERSTON RD. SOUTHSEA

KENT

BROMLEY

The Knitwear Specialist
FORBES PATERSON
5 London Road, Bromley, Kent
Also at Thanet House, 291 High Street Croydon
KNITWEAR GOWNS BLOUSES

USEFUL GIFTS
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham & Penge
Phone Ray 0502

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
5 LONDON ROAD BROMLEY-KENT

DECORATIONS
WINDOW CLEANING
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 1364
Telephone Ravensbourne 4167

W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
The Broadway—63 High St., Bromley
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

ALEX. TOSLAND & SON
Decorating and Painting
Furnishing Specialists
BROMLEY, KENT
Telephone Ravensbourne 0216

KENT

BROMLEY
(Continued)

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

ORPINGTON

NORMAN LESLIE F. R. H. S.
High Class Florist and Horticulturist
Wedding Bouquets and Floral Designs made on the premises.
6 CENTRAL PARADE
Telephone Orpington 1384

T. V. LINNELL, M. E. C. A.
Registered Electrical Engineer
15 Moorfield Road
RADIO—ELECTRIC HEATERS—FITTINGS
A most comprehensive collection.
Telephone ORPINGTON 553

TELEPHONE ORPINGTON 123
E. J. ELTON
FAMILY BUTCHER
English and Scotch Beef, Welsh and English Mutton. Best Brands of Canterbury Lamb and Chilled Beef.
ABERDEEN HOUSE HIGH STREET

SEVENOAKS

Let your Christmas Greeting this year be a
PHOTOGRAPH
of yourself or the kiddies, by
GEORGE P. KING
PORTRAITIST
PHONE 63 LONDON ROAD
Don't forget the Foreign Mails. Your Friends abroad will love to see you in a Photograph.

The CHOCOLATE BOX
47 High St. and 24a London Rd.

A. E. FOX
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONER
Fox's Mints
Freshly Made Chocolates

GOWER & WHITE
Family Butcher
TEL. 184 101 HIGH STREET
Finest home-dressed and imported beef obtainable.

E. L. Mann & Co.
IRONMONGERS AND TOOL MERCHANTS
10 LONDON ROAD and 81 HIGH STREET
Phone 132

TONBRIDGE

H. A. AUSTIN AND DAUGHTERS
125 HIGH STREET Phone 365
We invite your attendance for all Hairdressing Services.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R A C Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 Cars Lock Up
Open Day and Night

Rock Thorpe & Watson
GROSVENOR ROAD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

E. POWELL Ltd.
Phone 138
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
39 HIGH STREET
Large Show Rooms displaying every domestic electrical requirement.

ARTHUR R. BUCK
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
Deny's Bacon a Speciality
10 GROVE HILL ROAD Phone 124

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 HIGH STREET, Tunbridge Wells
131 HIGH STREET, Oxford

Tunbridge Wells Advertiser
NEWSPAPER OF TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT & SUSSEX WEALD
A leading local paper covering a wide area in West Kent and East Sussex. A recognized medium for domestic advertisements. 1d. a word—minimum 1/-. Fridays 2d.
GENERAL PRINTING

MAISON MADENBERG
Always First with the Newest Models
Day & Evening Gowns, Suits, Coats, Millinery, etc.
43 HIGH STREET Phone 584

WICKENDEN & SONS
House and Estate Agents
Lists and illustrated Guide Book with street plan sent free on application
20 HIGH ST. Estab. 1840 Phone 1419

MAISON ARTHUR
Permanent Waving
EUGENE or MacDONALD
by Experts only
30 High Street Phone 352

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTER

FAMILY ORDERS
Raiments is a really nice store where practically everything can be obtained in their eight departments: Groceries, Provisions, Cakes, Confectionery, Cooked Meats, Fresh Fruits, Flowers. You are invited to deal with a firm of repute established in 1819 and one of the most up-to-date stores in the Midlands. Always Fresh, Clean and Appetising.
H. RAIMENT & CO.
48 Granby Street and Rutland Street

MIDDLESEX

NORTHWOOD

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Phone: Northwood 319 (The Drive) EBORN
Nurseryman, Landscape Gardener and Seedsman
Florist Dept. Est. Chief Office
The Drive Nursery Over The Drive Nursery
Northwood, Mdx. 38 years Northwood, Mdx
HOME GROWN ROSES
Inspection invited, list on request.
Come and See Our Roses

PINNER

THOMAS BROS.
for Drapery, Millinery and Outfitting
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 & 37 HIGH STREET
Pinner. Phone 80

YOUR GARDEN
A. P. WHITE
PINNER NURSERIES, PINNER
Supply and do everything to make a success of your garden.
PHONE PINNER 40

F. RICHENS & SONS
COAL and COKE MERCHANT
23 BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE COALS AND PATENT FUEL AT LOWEST LONDON PRICES
A COAL TO SUIT ALL PURPOSES
A Trial Order Solicited
PHONE PINNER 479

MIDDLESEX

PINNER
(Continued)

W. H. ETHERIDGE
For Upholstering and Bedding
Curtains, Blinds, Loose Covers, Linoleums, etc.
20, BRIDGE STREET, PINNER
Phone 221

OLIVE ET CIE.
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Specialists in
Eugène Permanent Waving
22a BRIDGE STREET
PINNER, TELEPHONE 1010

NORFOLK

NORWICH

PHONE NORWICH 266
For House Decorating, Plumbing, Hot Water Fitting, Electric Lighting, etc.
PULLEN & MASE
St. Giles Street, Norwich

P. A. LADDIMAN
GROCER
Chivers' Jams, Marmalade, Jellies, Canned Fruits, Mincemeat, Christmas Puddings. Gunstone's Biscuits
PLUMSTEAD ROAD

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS SEE
ALLEN & DAWS'
Choice Jewellery and Silverware
9, Saint Giles Street
Tel. Norwich 224 NORWICH

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

LILIAN ROSE
GOWNS and MILLINERY
for All Occasions
Coats, Costumes, Blouses
Knitwear and Hose
THE ARCADE, Cornmarket
Tel Oxford 3328

WITNEY

Saltmarsh and Druce
MARKET SQUARE, WITNEY
Try Our
NOTED HOME CURED HAMS
Quality and Flavour unsurpassed
Agents for LUSHUS TABLE JELLIES

SOMERSET

BATH

J. H. DANDO
REG. PLUMBER, SANITARY AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS, DECORATOR AND GENERAL CONTRACTOR.
Grove Street, Bath. Tel. 3519

JAMES PAYNE & SON
BOOTMAKERS
BROAD STREET, BATH
Famous House of Good and Reliable Footwear. Agents for "K." Lotus, Delta, Swan and Footgloves.

EXIDE BATTERIES
Sales and Service
Lighting for READERS' DESKS
G. ELLIS, Electrical Engineer
12 Barton Street, BATH Tel. 3962

MILK
NORTON DAIRIES
MILK, BUTTER, CREAM
3, Bladud Bigs., BATH Tel. 5054

COAL of all kinds
Tel. 2448
Smokeless Nuts for Stoves
Anthracite Specialists
BATH COAL CO.
(PEARSON), 17, ARGYLE STREET

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

B. G. BETTY
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Whitecross Road
We sell and recommend.
FEATHERY FLAKE FLOUR

SURREY

CAMBERLEY

"HIGHTOWN," Portsmouth Road
Phone 349 CAMBERLEY
HOME-MADE CAKES
Made of New Laid Eggs and Best English Butter, to order and delivered. Small stock always in hand.

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

The COULSDON *and*
CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
19 Chipstead Valley Road
Coulsdon, Surrey
High Class Family Launderers
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality with Service

Smith & Wilson
15 George St Tel. Croydon 0228
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Ladies' Gloves a Speciality

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
(Propr. W. W. Knights)
Tel. Purley 1977—1399
DRAPERS and MILLINERS
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets, Hosiery Celanese, Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens
Tram Terminus, Purley
123 Brighton Road, Coulsdon, and

THE HOUSE OF SAVAGE
GEORGE ST., CROYDON
For
FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and INTERIOR PAINTING and DECORATING

High Grade Tailoring
For Ladies and Gentlemen
JORDAN BROS.
139A North End, Croydon (First Floor)
Test the experience of three generations

Optician
R. M. J. Sobel
F.S.M.C., F.R.O.A., F.I.O.
BAROMETERS, OPERA GLASSES, MAGNIFYING GLASSES
208 SELHURST ROAD (End Shop)
So. Norwood, S. E. 25 Tel. Livingstone 3371

BENTALLS
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Make a habit of visiting the Tudor Restaurant for your meals
KINGSTON 1001

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS

HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
C. MOON & SONS
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA RD Elmbridge 2237 SURBITON 155 EWELL RD. Elmbridge 2122

Rogers & Webb Ltd
for Exclusive Gowns and Coats
Bridal Outfits a Speciality
KINgston 0386 20 Eden St., Kingston

BEST QUALITY
COALS and COKE
Supplied by
T. C. SMITH
KINgston 0424
53 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON

EGGS! EGGS!
Direct from farm to home.
Frequent deliveries.
C. H. LUNN
182-B ELM ROAD
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Personal attention to your requirements

Real Home-Made Cakes
Jams & Marmalades
The Country Shop & Café
NEAR KINGSTON BRIDGE
12 Vicarage Road
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
Tel. 1937

The Palm
LILLE SANKEY
45c VICTORIA ROAD
SURBITON

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of **CAKES** and **PASTRIES**
you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works: Kew Rd., Richmond
Tel. RIChmond 1871

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Luncheon & Tea Restaurant
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

B. BOSLEY & SONS
142 THE CROSSWAYS
HESTON
High Class Butchers
Daily Deliveries in Surrounding Districts

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and Delivered. Tel. - 4 Worple Way RICHMOND 1871

Charles A. Mills
High-Class Gentlemen's Tailors, Hatters and Outfitters.
Chilprufe Wear
Harmony House, King St. Twickenham

HISCOKE'S LIBRARY
22 Hill Street, Richmond, Surrey
NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS
STATIONERY
LENDING LIBRARY

Tel. Park 7211 Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 WALMER ROAD North Kensington W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

PETTETS
UNDERCLOTHING & HOSIERY
"VEDONIS" and "MERIDIAN" UNDERWEAR
16 Maids of Honour Parade
Red Lion Street, Richmond

SUTTON

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 890 Estab. 1887
ARTIST MATERIALS

Telephone Sutton 4600-4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Food Specialists
MILLEN & SON
J. R. Millen
Purveyors of High Class Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game
58 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Agents for CHIVERS

OAKSHETTS
HIGH ST. and ARCADE Phone 681
Tailors—Hatters—Hosiers
Agent for Jaeger wear
Leading house for the best grade of Men's Wear

HOME MADE CAKES
JAMS and SWEETS
The Cake Parlour
(MARY D. HECKMAN)
70 High Street, Sutton Tel. Sutton 868
The cake van will call on request.

J. R. TRIBE
Groceries and Provisions
Vegetarian Foods Stocked
131 HIGH STREET SUTTON 225
Agents for Gunstones Chocolate Biscuits

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

J. H. TURK
FISHMONGER, POULTERER and GAME DEALER
Our Speciality local caught Fish.
Phone: Bexhill 302 Sackville Corner Sackville Road

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor,

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA
(Continued)

PERCY HEATH
House Repairs
& DECORATOR
20 PARKHURST ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. A. THORPE
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER
Show Rooms for All Electrical Requirements
Endwell Building
14 ENDWELL ROAD
Phone Bexhill 923

VICTORIA DAIRY
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
Pure new milk delivered direct from the farm twice daily.
R. SHEATHER
Victoria Rd. Bexhill-on-Sea

SUTER BROS.
14 SEA ROAD
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets
and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

Gwendolen
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER and MANICURIST
Also
LADIES' DRESSMAKER, COSTUMIER
Potter & Moore's Products
10 WESTERN ROAD PHONE 396

E. Hughes
PURVEYOR
of HIGH CLASS MEATS
44 SACKVILLE ROAD
PHONE 593 BEXHILL

C. WELLS & SONS
K SHOE AGENCY
High Class Repairs
30 SACKVILLE ROAD Phone Bexhill 491

Do You Know HEA-TE-CO
We Have It
HOADS OIL STORES
8 BUCKHURST PLACE Phone 831

LIGHT LUNCHEONS. TEAS at
PRISCILLA'S
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Pastries, Etc
1b-17 MARINA COURT PHONE 1707

STAINES & CO.
Auctioneers
House and Land Agents
28 Devonshire Road, Bexhill
& 1 Sea Rd Cooden Beach

C. Emary
GOLDSMITH and SILVERSMITH
65 DEVONSHIRE ROAD
Ph. Bexhill 520 Telegrams, Emary, Bexhill

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

LC Smith
Corona
Typewriters
19 Ship Street,
Brighton.

For Better Printing
Ring Up Hove 4577
THE EAGLE PRESS
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
and PUBLISHERS
170-172 CHURCH ROAD, HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores Brtn
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL
STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

CORSETS, CORSELETTES
and BELTS of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
12 Western Road, Brighton

HETHERINGTON'S
—LTD.—
Drapery and Outfittting
Millinery
China and Hardware
WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

EASTBOURNE

THE SCHOOL TAILORS
Everything in Top Clothes
For School Boys
76, TERMINUS ROAD

HASTINGS and
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

TAILORS
of Distinction for Ladies
and Gentlemen
Specialists in Ready-to-Wear Clothes for All Occasions at Moderate Prices
A. MACONIE Ltd.
29 Robertson St. Hastings
107 Jermyn Street Piccadilly (1st Floor) London, S. W. 1 (on Wednesdays)

The HOLLINGTON
STEAM LAUNDRY
(Proprietor, S. Bernard Capewell)
Cleans Heavy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains
Dyes Costumes, Blouses, Coats and Frocks
Suits and Costumes Tailor Pressed
Strictly Moderate Charges
Phone Baldslow 19 Send P. C

REAL Home-Made Cakes
OAK TEA ROOMS
(E. Duncomb)
285 LONDON RD., ST. LEONARDS
TELEPHONE 1474
Fresh Eggs and Butter only used.

LINDRIDGE'S
RADIO
Olympia's Five Best
Marconi, H. M. V. Pye, Philips, Ferranti
From 4/- to 5/- weekly
44 Robertson St., Hastings Telephone 461
and at 69 Devonshire Road, Bexhill.

THE FARMERS
DIRECT SUPPLY DAIRY
PURE CLEAN MILK DELIVERED
From our own farms twice daily
CREAM BUTTER EGGS
8 CLAREMONT TEL. 385

SUSSEX

SEAFORD

W. BEAL High St.
Are Now Showing New Season's
Stock of Coats, Hats,
Frocks, Gloves, Underwear
Phone 283 Estd. 1887

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

ALDRIDGE BROS.
ART DEALERS
GILDERS, FRAME MAKERS
and ARTISTE DEPOTS
35, Warwick Street, 4, The Arcade
and 146, Montague St., Worthing Ph. 96

C. J. STEPHENS
House, Business and Estate Agent
Lists of all Properties in Worthing and District on application.
Insurances of all kinds effected.
41 Marine Parade, Worthing Phone 2769

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 Warwick Street Telephone 329

HIGH-CLASS BAKERS
Knowles & Son Ltd
3 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches:
Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley

E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality:
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a p. c. and we will call
1526 Coventry Road Yardley
1110 Coventry Road Hay Mills
694 Coventry Road Small Heath 10
1 Bondfield Road Yardley Wood

Herbert Small
Butcher
290 Rookery Road and 80 Villa Road Handsworth
Nor. 2892 Nor. 1006
Noted for Prime English Beef and Farm Fed Pork

FOR
Wools, Art Needle Work
Embroidery Silks, Gloves, etc.
E. W. REES Ltd.
14 City Arcade and 1 Colonnade Passage
Side of Theatre Royal New Street

Reeve & Stedeford Ltd.
FOR
Quality Cars and
Quality Service
Man. Dir. Harold A. Smith
Broad St Mid. 0849

Tel. Mid. 3901
SALLY
23 NEEDLESS ALLEY
(Few doors from Kardomah Café)
Gowns and Millinery
Materials made up to individual requirements, also hats to match.

TYBURN GARAGE Ltd.
(A. G. Hurrell, M. I. M. T.)
Complete Motoring Services
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs, Taxis
Cycles, Motor-Cycles, Trailers
Tel. CAS. BROMWICH 2056
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington

HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Permanent Waving
10A Bull Street Tel. Cent. 1240
Proprietor, Sydney A. Child

S. CHILD
10 BULL STREET BIRMINGHAM
Specialist in
WATCHES, CLOCKS and
DIAMOND RINGS
Tel. Sme 0728

WOODHOUSE & SON
30 High Street, Smethwick
Radio Specialists
Philco Accredited Dealers
We are noted for our prompt service.

SUTTON COLDFIELD

John Wainwright, F. R. H. S.
WYNDLEY NURSERIES
Clifton Road and 64A Birmingham Road
Phone Sutton Coldfield 2052
Floral Specialist and
Landscape Gardener

Wales

CARDIFF

E. ROBERTS
LIMITED
KINGSWAY HOUSE, CARDIFF
Branches, 1 Park Hall Buildings
15/16 Mount Stuart Square
Hosiers—Outfitters—Hatters
Agencies: Jaeger, Burberry, Tress and Woodrow Hats, Braemer Knitwear.
SPECIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPTS.

The "CAMBRIAN"
CLEANERS and DYERS, Ltd.
The quality of whose work is attracting more and more customers daily.
Highest Value, Prices Moderate.
8 KINGSWAY, CARDIFF
and 11, WEST BUTE STREET. Tel. 531
Work Collected and Delivered All Districts. Phone or Send Postcard.

SPECIALISTS
IN FOOTWEAR REPAIRS
KINGTON & WEBSTER
81, CITY ROAD, CARDIFF
Holders of "Certificate of Merit" for Best Repairs.
Work Collected and Delivered All Districts. Send a Postcard.

Daily Features

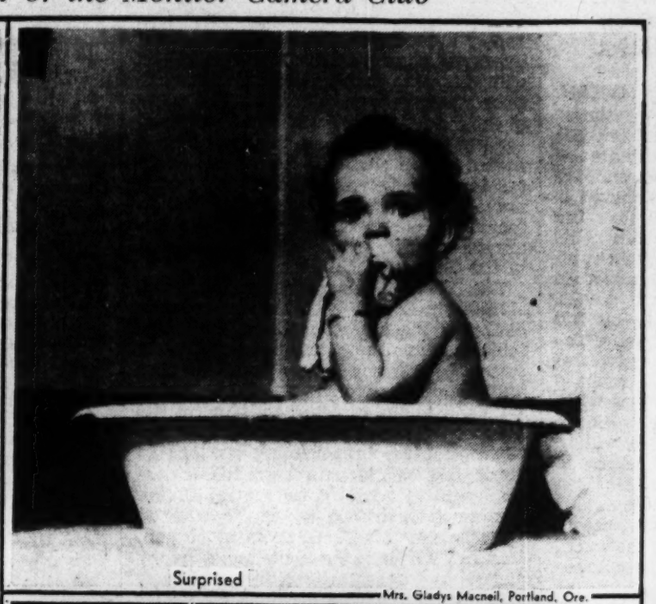
From the Juvenile Section of the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

To New Adventures

Mrs. L. Balmer, Berne, Switz.

Sand Clad

Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Philadelphia



Surprised

Mrs. Gladys Macneil, Portland, Ore.

Wonder If It Floats?

Miss Esther Hayden, Framingham, Mass.

Football Material

Miss Anne Pratt, Hollywood, Calif.

With the Inventors

Garage Door Control

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DID you ever stop to consider how much time and energy is expended on manipulating garage doors? Now these factors may be reduced by half, with this recent invention for which Marion F. Burgett, of Indianapolis, Ind., received U. S. Patent Number 1975766. When one of the doors is opened or closed, the other one follows suit, controlled by the simple mechanism of the rods at the top of the garage doors.

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

TO NEW ADVENTURES. In the original of this print the fence bars do not detract as much as they do in the reproduction. The placing of the figure is such that there is room for the action suggested by the pose; and the fact that the child is not looking into the camera makes the print more pleasing. The background and exposure were correct.

Sand Clad. This record print of a child covered with sand is pleasing; but of course there could be little in the way of composition. Exposure was sufficient to render detail in the sand and on the child's face.

Surprised. The lighting is very attractive, the most serious drawback being the tub which presents too strong a high light. Through enlarging, this could be toned down to make it less prominent. The flesh tones are excellent.

Wonder If It Floats. The highlight at the left of the figure is objectionable. In order to improve the composition, the print should be trimmed close to the figure at the left. The soap is fairly distinct in the original, but merges in the reproduction.

Football Material. Too camera conscious. Exposure and lighting good. Had these boys been posed looking toward each other, the action would be improved and the picture would have told a story.

I think that if the observer will note the more pleasing feeling derived from those pictures in his group in which the figures are busy doing something, it will be clear to him that in any type of picture it is essential that there be some action that tells a story. A record picture, of course, is better than none.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Obed-edom, the Son of Jeduthun

THIS Obed-edom is apparently to be distinguished from Obed-edom the Gittite, who had custody of the ark of the covenant for some three months during the reign of David (II Sam. 6:11). The "son of Jeduthun" was a Levite "of the second degree" (I Chron. 15:18) who was one of the "porters" or gatekeepers of the ark (I Chron. 16:38), and was appointed to play the harp (15:21).

According to I Chron. 26:4-8, Obed-edom had eight sons; and when their sons and other relatives were reckoned together, the group or clan headed by Obed-edom amounted to no fewer than 62 men, described as "able men for strength and for service" (v. 8). To them was assigned the guardianship of the south gate (vs. 13, 15); while many years later we find the descendants of Obed-edom in charge of the temple vessels (II Chron. 25:24).

For the Scrapbook

Proverbs

What one has wished for in youth, one has in abundance in old age.—*Goethe.*

Without divine assistance we can achieve nothing.—*Latin Proverb.*

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Book Reviewer

A WOMAN who needs to help with the family income gives several book reviews each month to neighborhood groups. The first group was organized among members of her church who wished to keep up with some of the best new books but who had very little time for reading. Twenty individuals, each paying 25 cents a month, meet, bring their darning or sewing, and feel that the money they pay the reviewer for a comprehensive talk on a worthwhile book is well spent.

Other groups have been formed which guarantee five dollars to the reviewer, who often uses the same review for all of her groups when the book is of wide interest.

H. H. H.

Brevities

Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: Figures show 35,175,238 Americans buy a daily newspaper. And the remainder of them try to read the paper over somebody else's shoulder.

New Haven Register: "With proper treatment we can reach and surpass all former records of prosperity."—Irving Fisher. What! And go through all this again?

Quotation for Today

GOD often comforts us, not by changing the circumstances of our lives, but by changing our attitude toward them.
—S. H. B. MASTERMAN

Today's Limerick

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In order to study a geyser,
A scientist, though a late reyser,
Got up very early—
Returned very surly,
Quite sleepy, but not any weyser.

The Children's Corner

Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit Say Good Night

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BILLY BEAR waddled without worry through a wild woodland where the grass was no longer green, and the bees no longer buzzed and the flowers no longer flourished. Most of the leaves had left the tall trees and all the blithe birds of summer had winged away somewhere.

It was not the kind of a wild woodland that Billy Bear best liked to waddle through, but that did not disturb him because he was beginning to feel quite sleepy. In fact, if the day had been colder, Billy Bear would have been in bed already, but as it wasn't, he had said to himself, "I will take one more waddle through the wild woodland, and then good night, Billy Bear."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"I Thought I Was Dreaming, Robert Rabbit," Said Billy Bear.

After a time he came to an open place where the sun shone brightly. It was so nice and warm there that Billy Bear sat down and leaned his back against a fallen log and was very comfortable. And he got sleepier and sleepier.

Robert Rabbit came hippity-hopping through the wild woodland, and the cool weather made him feel lively and wide awake. But when he came to that open place he stopped short and wiggled his whiskers.

"If there isn't Billy Bear!" exclaimed Robert Rabbit, speaking to himself. "I thought he was in bed and asleep in his hollow tree. When I saw him yesterday he said that was what he was going to do. And here he is! Outside of his hollow tree! And going to sleep! I must wake him up."

So he hippity-hopped nearer the fallen log and stood on his hind legs.

"Billy Bear!" shouted Robert Rabbit. "What you doing—going to sleep outside your hollow tree? Billy Bear! Billy Bear! Billy Bear!"

"Hey?" said Billy Bear, opening one eye.

"Wake up, wake up, Billy Bear!" shouted Robert Rabbit.

"Hey-ho!" muttered Billy Bear. "Is it spring?"

"No, it isn't spring, Billy Bear," shouted Robert Rabbit. "It will soon be winter. You mustn't go to sleep out here now. Why are you not in your hollow tree? You told me yesterday you were going to get into your hollow tree. Wake up! Bestir yourself, Billy Bear! Must I drag you to your hollow tree?"

This was a foolish question because Robert Rabbit couldn't possibly have dragged Billy Bear anywhere. But by this time Billy Bear was awake enough to sit up and take notice. He yawned and yawned.

"I thought I was dreaming, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear.

"Well, you're not, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "And you ought to be in your hollow tree."

"I changed my mind, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "I thought I'd stay up a little longer and have just one more waddle. And then I sat down here in the sun."

"Come on, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "This time I'm going to see you into your hollow tree myself."

So Billy Bear got up, yawning and yawning, and waddled without worry through the wild woodland to his hollow tree. Robert Rabbit hippity-hopped beside him to be sure he got there. When they reached the tree Billy Bear climbed up and in through the hole. Robert Rabbit could hear him settling himself inside.

"Good night, Robert Rabbit!" called Billy Bear sleepily.

"Good night, Billy Bear!" shouted Robert Rabbit.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Traveler Returns*

By The Hagers

THERE'S JIMMY WEBFOOT WHO EXPLORES; HE JUST RETURNED FROM FOREIGN SHORES.
"TONIGHT I'LL SHOW, AT JOSEPH TEAL'S, MY LATEST GROUP OF TRAVEL REELS."
WE ALL WATCHED JIM, WITH INTEREST KEEN, WHILE HE ADJUSTED LIGHTS AND SCREEN.
OH, OH! THIS FIRST VIEW'S SLIGHTLY MIXED; WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT WHILE IT GETS FIXED.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

When Flowers Spoke

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Detroit

TWO years ago, into the small shop of a young florist on the outskirts of the city, there walked a sweet-faced but shabbily dressed woman.

Hesitatingly, she explained that she wished to be represented with a few flowers at the last rites of a friend. She added that she had only 25 cents to spare, but wondered if there were some little plant or blossom which she might secure to express her thought.

Touched by the woman's appeal, and suspecting that she might have gone without dinner to spare the quarter, the young florist assured her that he could arrange a small bouquet for that price.

Being very gifted in the matter of design, the young man proceeded to put his most artistic work into a small old-fashioned floral spray. It was made of delicate little flowers, and was eminently suitable. Naturally it was worth much more than the quarter he cheerfully accepted for it.

A year later, the recipient of his kindness found a position in the work for which she was trained. She joined the housekeeping staff of a downtown hotel. Through her pleasant efforts, she was soon on the friendliest terms with the hotel hostess, and suggested that the young florist be given a tryout in supplying flowers for a woman's convention to be held in the hotel.

Making eminently good on this assignment, the young man today has a fine floral contract with the hotel. As an outgrowth of this, much other business has come his way, and he has recently opened a downtown shop in addition to the other one.

In Lighter Vein

What's in a Name?

As the traffic signals changed, a big limousine stopped promptly. It stopped so abruptly, however, that a very ramshackle little car behind bumped into it. The traffic officer went over to the driver of the small car, pulled out his little book, and said:

"What do you mean by running into this fellow ahead? Can't you stop with the signals? What's your name?"

"Flannigan."

"First name?"

"Patrick."

"Where were you born?"

"County Donegal."

"Are you one of those Patrick Flannigans from County Donegal?"

"Yes."

"You just wait right here, Pat, until I see what that big boob meant by backing down into you!"

Near Enough

"You have no idea," said the proud mother, "how clever Freddie is at school. Fred, come here and tell uncle what three and three make."

"Five," said Fred.

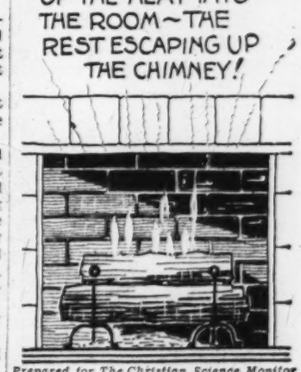
"There! You see?" exclaimed mother. "Only one out." — *Allers Family Journal* (Copenhagen).

Among the Bluebloods

"The road to success is a hard one, my son, and often blocked by trees."

"Yes, sir; family trees."

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Key to British Politics

AFTER a long rest on Canadian soil Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has resumed the tasks of a Prime Minister. His return to London synchronized with the annual conference of the Conservative Party, of which Mr. Stanley Baldwin is the leader. Here were assembled the representatives of the party which holds the fate of the present Government in its hands. Yet the man who heads that Government does not belong to it. Throughout the greater part of his life he has been its declared opponent. Today he owes his position to no powerful following of his own, and can retain it only so long as the Conservatives wish.

Why, one may ask, is he so valuable to the Conservatives that they are willing to have him as Prime Minister instead of their own leader, Mr. Baldwin? The answer is partly given, but only partly, if we say that they wish to assert before the country and the world the national, or non-party character of the present régime at a time when that régime is obviously controlled by their own members. The very powerlessness (in the party sense) of the ex-Labor Premier gives him added power as a symbol of the submergence of party in a unified state.

He enables the Conservatives while exercising control to demand support from those who under other circumstances might be diverted to Labor. Moreover he makes it possible for them to take decisions for which in the future they may not be held fully responsible.

But the course of the debates at the annual conference shows that there is another reason why at least some of the Conservatives should welcome the presence in the Government both of Mr. MacDonald and some Liberal ministers. It is abundantly clear that there is as great a difference between left- and right-wing Conservatives as there is between left- and right-wing Socialists.

At the conference nearly half the assembly opposed the reform scheme for India; the remainder warmly espoused it. The first group is inclined to be suspicious about international action through the League of Nations; the second favors it. The first is all for *laissez-faire* individualism in industry, the second for a forward move in insisting on coöperation. The one exaggerates the needs for big armaments, the other is moderate in its demands. The right wing would throw off Mr. MacDonald and abandon coöperation between parties; the left clings to the method of National Government.

The predominant wing, to which Mr. Baldwin himself belongs, has little sympathy with old Diehard Toryism, and would identify itself with much that was formerly thought of as Liberal. The more progressive Conservatives are in sympathy with that middle body of opinion which is most characteristically British. Diehard Tories, then, are inclined to wish for the ending of the experiment of National Government; progressive Conservatives desire its continuance, because it gives more opportunity for the moderate application of progressive ideas.

Thus the disunity among Conservatives preserves an apparent unity of three parties in the National Government. Therein lies the key to much of the present political situation in Britain.

What, No Vitamins!

IT IS all very well for research to find a way to build machinery to make man's lot easier, to put a radio in his home and find new ways of making his dwelling more livable, but sometimes modern science goes a bit too far. A college professor, after extensive investigation, announces that apples when baked into a tasty pie lose three-fourths of their vitamin C!

Generations of boys, who have stood about in the kitchen on a Saturday afternoon when they might have been out playing football, have watched the browning crusts with here and there a pit of sirupy juice oozing forth. A marvelous perfume from the cooking apples and cinnamon spicing pervades the warm kitchen. When the pies are put in the window to cool, some of the world's most artful persuasion comes into play to get "just a little piece" before dinner.

To these past and present generations of apple-pie lovers this lack of vitamin C is going to be a great blow. But perhaps they'll try to keep the bad news from mothers and cooks throughout the land. Vitamins, or none at all, it is safe to say that they'll be back in the kitchen as soon as this "scare" is forgotten—trying to wheedle a steaming triangle of crusty ambrosia!

Psalms and Soviets

THE cordiality shown by Soviet officials and audiences to the American Westminster Choir, an organization with definite religious origins and background, is possibly symptomatic of a relaxing fanaticism on the part of the Russian Communist state, which is frankly atheistic. The youthful singers, obviously consecrated to reverent execution of classical and modern religious music, obtained courteous and sympathetic hearings from audiences and critics steeped in atheism.

To many youthful Soviet musicians, the choir provided a first opportunity to hear the best in religious music. Before the Revolution, Russian church music was widely appreciated. But the number and quality of church choirs have declined as churches were closed and church attendance steadily decreased. Certainly many of the young men and women who listened eagerly to the American singers had not before known that religious music could attain such heights. Competent critics agreed that this American organization reached the levels of such pre-revolutionary choirs as those of the Holy Synod and of the Church of the Redeemer.

The Russian Communists have not changed their hostile attitude toward religion, but the reception given the Westminster Choir indicates that hostility to some of its forms is less fanatical. The authorities persuaded Dr. John Finlay Williamson, the director, to increase the number of concerts scheduled, and the powerful radio broadcasting stations in Leningrad and Moscow carried the programs to all parts of the Soviet Union. One must agree with the music critic of Izvestia, the Soviet Government organ, that the Westminster Choir was a happy choice for "restoring cultural relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"Democracy Proof"

AUSTRIA has inaugurated its new constitution—a constitution which is upside down. Justification of an organic law derives not only from its determining the form of the state, but from its safeguarding of the rights and privileges of the people. Conversely, the Viennese Government has drawn a document which ends the popular voice in governmental affairs. And even the guarantees of personal security and free expression are phrased so that they may readily be set aside.

For Austria has become a "Christian corporative authoritarian state." Its elaborate system of five advisory and legislative chambers is so directly answerable to the President and Chancellor that there can be little question of the continuance of dictatorial rule. Even the guild-type representation embodied in the Federal Economic Chamber is based upon selective rather than general representation. The government returns to the philosophy of the patriarchal oligarchy of Franz Joseph, although now accoutered in modern form.

Admittedly a "strong" constitution serves, for the moment, to defend Austria against the disintegrating conflict between Fascism, National-Socialism, Socialism and Roman Catholicism. But this bulwark can hold only so long as one of the contending forces remains in the ascendant. At present the dominating control not only resides in the hands of the representatives of the Roman Catholic group but an important motivation of the new state system is an attempt to give form to the encyclical concepts of Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Even though the contending forces in Austria are brought into control under the new state machinery, basic differences have not been solved. The rigidity which a corporate state imposes on the various aspects of social and economic life requires the ever increasing application of administrative control. From the days when Chancellor Dollfuss initiated his first "temporary" dictatorial decrees, the growth toward absolutism has been continuous. Austria, under its new "democracy-proof" constitution, has but afforded another proof that régimes which look to force can make no compromise with popular government.

"Box Office" at the Fair

ANYONE seeking to raise amusement standards should be cheered by the experience of the Chicago world fair villages this summer, where it may fairly be said the best shows won. Some of the villages offered entertainment in conspicuously good taste; others gave the opposite kind. Prices were the same for all. And figures just made available show that the biggest box-office vote went to clean entertainment.

Far in the lead among the thirteen villages reporting attendance was the Black Forest, with nearly 2,500,000 paid visitors. The chief entertainment in this German mountain village was fancy skating. No rough ballyhoo was used or needed to draw the crowd to this spot.

Next in popularity was the Colonial Village. More than 1,000,000 persons were eager to see Mount Vernon, Paul Revere's House, the minuet as danced by white-wigged ladies and gentlemen, the village smith in action.

Merrie England, with its Elizabethan atmosphere, stood third in attendance, also drawing more than 1,000,000 visitors. Authentic old English folk dancing in the village square, Shakespearean plays in the Old Globe Theater and an Elizabethan pageant were among the chief offerings.

All the other foreign villages, including those whose dance entertainment came in for much criticism, were below the million mark in attendance. While it is true that among the less successful villages were some which deserved better crowds, such as the Dutch and Swiss, it has been pointed out that they were handicapped by unfavorable location.

Nearly 12,000,000 people have spent their quarters to see the villages. They may be taken as a fairly representative lot. Would it not be wise for the amusement world to study these attendance figures and look into the reasons?

The Spanish Succession

Book of the Day

ALL wars are horrible, and most have been absolutely unnecessary. But if we were to make a list of the least unnecessary wars, one would certainly include that which Mr. Winston Churchill, with his usual brilliancy, describes in MARLBOROUGH, HIS LIFE AND TIMES, Vol. II. (London: Harrap. 25s. net)—the War of the Spanish Succession. Nominally, this war was fought to remove Philip V, the grandson of Louis XIV of France, from the Spanish throne: this it did not do. But really, it was fought to save Europe (and incidentally America) from the ambition and fanatical intolerance of Louis himself; and this it triumphantly achieved.

So far as such a thing can ever be said, this achievement was due to the genius of one man, who was certainly among the half-dozen greatest statesmen, captains and diplomats that ever lived. By dint of amazing patience, superb generalship, imperturbable temper and personal charm, the Duke of Marlborough accomplished a task which might have seemed impossible, and conferred benefits upon the world which we are still feeling today. His reward was the blackest ingratitude, dismissal from all his offices and a narrow escape from impeachment.

Mr. Churchill, not unnaturally, writes with enthusiasm, and occasionally with eloquence. He has had, it is true, opportunities denied to his predecessors, for the archives of Blenheim have been thrown open to him, and masses of unknown material have been placed at his disposal. Among these, the most charming are some of Marlborough's letters to his wife, often scribbled after twelve hours in the saddle, but always breathing with purest affection. It is impossible to read these without feeling that, with all his faults, he was a lovable and noble-hearted man.

Mr. Churchill knows war, and he describes Blenheim as, I think, it has never been described before, every movement becoming clear. Diagrams and plans on almost every page illustrate the campaign, and letterpress clarifies the plans. As for the famous unfought battle of Waterloo, which would have ended the war in the third year instead of the twelfth, and would have saved oceans of blood, Mr. Churchill's account, for lucidity and vigor, is beyond praise.

It is impossible to treat the book as it deserves; but I must not omit one or two points. This war, compared with modern wars, was humane and gentlemanly. Apart from one devastation, the common people were spared. There were no internment camps, no pogroms against aliens or their families. Civilization had not yet advanced so far that victorious generals left the enemy women "nothing but their eyes to weep with." It was, in fact, a war of armies and not of peoples. On this Mr. Churchill dwells with irony.

I said we still enjoy the benefits of the war. We still, also, feel the evil of the peace. For one of the crimes of the peacemakers was to leave the Catalans, who had been allies of the British, to the vengeance of Philip. That crime, as anyone can see who reads the papers, is bearing its fruits today.

E. E. KELLETT

Ordering a Big Pair

The Elm and the Election

JUST at the yellow sign which announces to motorists, "You Are Now Entering East Harwich—Welcome," Highway 17 divides suddenly and cars curve gracefully around a huge elm tree standing alone between the two ribbons of the separated concrete. The whimsy brings a pleased gleam into the eyes of tree lovers—and there are quite a few of them. Of course, the tourist who enjoys speed is inclined to resent the position of the big tree and the deviation it makes necessary. But if he happens to glance back at the lofty symmetry of the great elm, it is scarcely to be doubted that he may be converted in that instant to a new appreciation of trees.

At least Alvah Halliwell says it is scarcely to be doubted, and East Harwich has come to accept his dictums in matters pertaining to the elm tree. Few of the townspeople are likely to forget the time he saved the tree from the ax.

That was when the new highway was first being discussed. Civic leaders had been assured that it would come through East Harwich, bringing with it the tourist trade and enlivenment to be found along national motor routes. Everyone was pleased. Then the surveyors announced that when the highway reached East Harwich, it would connect with Church Street. At once Alvah began to rumble his displeasure.

"If the highway comes into Church Street, they'll want to cut down the big elm!" he said.

Folks hadn't thought about that, but they could see that it was true. The elm tree appeared to be right in the center of the route. It was too bad, everyone said, but then progress was like that. Editor Martin Shively of the Weekly Courier said as much in his column of local comment.

* * *

Sarah Moshly, who kept house for Alvah, said that when he read Editor Shively's article, he gave vent to a roar that would have been no mean performance for the Bull of Bashan and then "tore the paper into so many pieces I had to use the carpet sweeper to get it up!"

But roaring would not save the tree, nor were any of Alvah's less vocal efforts any more successful. The village council voted unanimously that the elm be removed. Alvah stood up and delivered some home truths about a group who would stoop to anything for the sake of a few extra dollars in their cash registers. That didn't change the decision, although they did promise that the tree would not be touched until work on the highway had begun.

So matters stood for a few months. Then came autumn and election day.

Election day is not taken casually in East Harwich. The village prepares for it carefully. The reason is that for years it has been the first municipality in the State to report its vote. Only once has it been beaten.

Small wonder that as the great day approached townspeople forgot about Alvah and the doomed elm tree. Eventually, the day itself arrived. Alarm clocks bur-r-r-ed in the gray dawn and their owners tumbled out of bed and gulped a hasty breakfast—many dispensing entirely with that formality—and then headed for the voting booth.

* * *

The last group was inside when the clerk came to the door and scanned the crowd anxiously.

"Where's Alvah Halliwell?" he wanted to know. "Alvah is the only registered voter who hasn't been in here."

Every heart jumped involuntarily, every face turned to its neighbor with the same unanswered question. No one had seen Alvah Halliwell.

The Mayor exceeded the East Harwich speed limit recklessly. In almost less than a minute the brakes were protesting in front of the Halliwell place. On the porch sat Alvah, his shoes off and feet perched on the railing.

"Alvah!" cried the Mayor, his voice trembling a little. "Alvah! Will you tell me what in the land of Goshen you're doing here?"

"Why, nothing much, Pete. Just resting, I guess."

"But don't you realize what day this is? Everybody else has voted! Why, Columbia or some other town may be closing its polls right now!"

"Oh, that—" Alvah put his feet down on the floor and gazed at his callers absently. "I don't knqw—seems as if things like that don't matter as much as they used to. Guess I'm sort of depressed about the old elm having to go—"

A great illumination came to the Mayor. He turned to the others and they nodded vigorously. It was a clear win for Mr. Halliwell.

"Well, Alvah, suppose we was to rescind that order?" The Mayor's voice was diplomatic. "Three councilmen here and Editor Shively, not to mention the constable and myself—seems like we ought to be able to keep that tree standing some way or other. . . . Say, Alvah, where you going? You haven't even got your shoes on!"

With surprising agility Alvah had vaulted over the porch railing and was making for the car. "Come on!" he roared. "Can't let Columbia get ahead of us just on account of a pair of shoes!"

LYLE MILLER.

Steel Traps or Mercy?

UNTIL eighty years ago, trapping was a respectable business. From the Indians, the American pioneers learned to make humane deadfalls. It remained for the nineteenth century to produce the most barbarous torture instrument ever used in large numbers. The steel trap was invented by a blacksmith in Oneida Community, New York, as a "device to make trapping easy." Because of its cruelty, Indians refused to use it; but white men seized upon it for purposes of easy gain. Almost at once its use spread around the world.

So long as men make a business of hunting down animals for their coats, so long will the killing continue. But it need not be accompanied by torture. Four years ago, with the largest majority ever given on a ballot question, Massachusetts voters outlawed steel traps except within 150 feet of buildings and cultivated lands which might otherwise be infested with vermin. A majority of 327,000 decided that torturing of creatures through imprisonment in maiming steel traps must stop. Traps must be used which would either kill outright or capture unhurt.

Other states and nations may well profit from the experience Massachusetts is passing through. Its Humane Trapping Law, attacked by vested interests, now stands in danger of repeal on election day by a "Local Option Trapping Law" which would permit twenty-five persons in a town, or 2 per cent of the population in villages, to request that the law be set aside in their area. Repeal is certain if voters, in confusion over legal terminology, fail to vote NO on the question, "Shall a law described as follows . . . be approved?" This provision was passed by the Legislature as an "emergency act" which puts it into immediate effect though no emergency existed. Obviously the "emergency" clause was a subterfuge.

The Humane Trapping Act of 1930 was adopted by a majority of voters as a moral issue. It follows that no community or group of communities should be permitted to nullify the majority rule on this question.

I shall never forget a boyhood experience in going the "rounds" of a trap line with another youth. We swung down the lane past the barn where on rainy days jumping mice amused us with kangaroo-like antics; then on toward the river, crossing a peninsula of woods where deer tracks were plentiful.

In the first trap, beside a woodchuck hole, was a gnawed-off leg. "Woodchucks don't bring much money anyway," my companion commented. "I've got a skunk over on that hill, though," he continued. "Its pelt will bring $8." On our way across the hill we stopped to gather in a raccoon. Before my friend's gun dealt death, I witnessed the frenzy of madness many animals go through before oblivion or loss of a leg brings freedom.

Down the river we inspected muskrat traps. "A good rat skin brings $2 or $3 in a good market," he explained. But the first was worthless. The trap hadn't been visited for at least a week. "Anyway, the skeleton is whole," he continued. "I'll sell it to a biology supply house."

There were no more pelts that day, but the tales this young trapper told me more than made up for any possible deficit of misery. There was his first red fox. With his first .22-caliber rifle it cost him a whole box of ammunition to finish "Reddy." Of course the pelt was ruined.

Two weeks ago my calico cat "Tabby" didn't come home for supper. All the next day she was gone, and by nightfall I went searching for her. She turned up in a vacant wooded lot a block from home, her right forepaw caught in a baited trap. Tabby cried like a baby. Today she is herself again, but no thanks to the youngsters whose traps were set on posted land.

The stories of suffering and cruelty resulting from steel traps don't come from trappers familiar with such scenes, but hardened to them. Fortunately there are men of the stamp of Lieut.-Commander Edward Breck, who founded the Anti-Steel-Trap League; Thornton Burgess, of story-telling fame; and the Indian, Grey Owl, whose work in the Canadian wilds is well known. These led the world in declaring that if men must kill, they should do so humanely.

Says Mr. Burgess: "My chief criticism of the law in Massachusetts is that it does not do away entirely with steel-jawed traps." And Massachusetts at present has one of the most effectively humane laws in the country.

HERBERT NICHOLS

The Wide Horizon

A Federal Tammany?

By George Aubrey Hastings

IS A new Tammany in the making? Not another "New Tammany" such as Alfred E. Smith attempted to set up in New York a few years ago by whitewashing the old Tiger and doing some window dressing in the Tammany wigwam in Union Square, but a federal Tammany. It is a fair question to ask whether a new Tammany, national in scope, is being set up wittingly or through lack of vigilance by the Roosevelt Administration.

Discounting partisan over-statements of Republican campaign orators it still is a fair question to ask. No one ought to be more interested in asking, and answering it, than the President and his responsible advisers. The Administration has a bigger stake in this crucial question, which lies at the heart of the New Deal, than even its opponents.

Observers who see a federal Tammany arising are alarmed by facts or beliefs such as these:

The number of employees in the government service has been vastly increased under the New Deal.

Too many of these are exempt from the provisions of the Civil Service Act, the records showing that before the New Deal there were approximately 110,000 non-civil service positions in the Federal Government, while today there are almost twice that many.

Political clearance is required of candidates before consideration for appointment in the public service, an OK as to political regularity being required from state or local political leaders, or both.

Funds for unemployment relief and government public works projects to create employment are manipulated in favor of deserving Democrats and used to build up local Democratic political organizations.

Payments for hogs and cotton destroyed under the AAA program are timed to reach their recipients at a psychological moment calculated to offer an opportunity to show their gratitude at the polls in the coming election.

In general, that as political generalissimo of the Administration, Postmaster-General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee (and also chairman of the powerful Democratic State Committee in the pivotal State of New York), is using the United States Treasury, through expenditures of the new-deal agencies, to establish a nation-wide spoils system.

Some of these accusations the Administration would indignantly and categorically deny. In some instances it would allege that conditions and circumstances warrant the prevalent policy.

* * *

The sharpest disagreement between the Administration and its critics would probably arise over the question of whether the relief and public works administrations were keying their appointments and expenditures to political exigencies. The President has candidly admitted that some politics inevitably has been played with relief funds, but he placed the blame as much upon the shoulders of Republican local relief administrators as upon Democratic. Such a far-flung relief administration cannot, as the Federal Relief Administrator has pointed out, be handled from Washington, but responsibility must be devolved upon local representatives of the Federal Government and upon state and local administrators of the state and local funds which supplement federal relief funds.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has indignantly denied that AAA payments to farmers, stock raisers and cotton planters were timed to reach them immediately preceding the forthcoming election. He has also deprecated the practice of candidates making partisan capital out of federal expenditures, but pointed out it was a "bad precedent long ago established by the Republican Party."

But the fact remains that a large section of substantial and responsible public opinion is laying squarely at the door of the Administration a charge of creating a new federal Tammany by reverting to a nation-wide spoils system.

* * *

Such critics assert, and not without some reason, that when the present Administration came into power at Washington it immediately commanded a nation-wide coöperation among all citizens such as the country has not known before except in time of war. They say that there was almost universal hope that the objectives of the New Deal—the restoration of confidence, reform of some business practices, revival of employment and banking stability—might be speedily realized. There was nearly unanimous willingness of citizens to do their part. Partisanship was forgotten. People were citizens first and members of political parties afterward. Now, they complain, the New Deal is a storm center of criticism and opposition in large part because the Administration in practice has met a nonpartisan spirit of coöperation with an exhibition of political partisanship.

Assessing the various viewpoints and claims, it is clear that whether the political administration of the New Deal does or does not square with its professed idealistic principles, a large and probably increasing number of citizens *think* that it does not. The Administration owes it to itself as well as to the country to face the question squarely and answer it fairly. Has the Administration a right to ask the country to accept the practical political leadership of Mr. Farley, brought up in the tradition and methods of New York's Tammany? Whether this criticism is valid or not, it is widespread, it is persistent; it comes from responsible as well as political quarters. It strikes at the New Deal in a vital and vulnerable spot. No one can answer it, disprove it, or admit it and correct it but the Administration itself.